

TOWER



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Time, flowing like a river
Time, beckoning me
Who knows when we shall meet again
If ever
But time
Keeps flowing like a river
To the sea

Goodbye my friends, maybe forever
Goodbye my friends, the stars wait for me
Who knows where we shall meet again
If ever
But time
Keeps flowing like a river
To the sea

[Reprinted from the song "Time" by Alan Parsons]

Time Flows Through...

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TIME FLOWS THROUGH - The closeness of the Arkansas river makes North unique. It is the only school in Kansas that has a river next to it and can offer canoeing as a gym course.



INDIAN ART ADDS BEAUTY - Dedicated by the graduating class of 1962 this Indian tile design adds beauty to the school. The design hangs in the entrance to the library.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS - During the first few weeks of school Dr. Robert Anderson talked with and got acquainted with as many students as he could. Jill Eland and Dr. Anderson discuss the first edition of the North Star.



Time Flows Through high school smoothly

When the doors of North High opened and the students approached the building many began to wonder how long the year would last. Would time pass by quickly or would the year seem to never end.

Early in the year the yearbook staff chose the theme, *Time flows through...* This theme was chosen because just as a river flows, so does the time one spends in high school. Our years spent at North flow by and take us with them as we journey into the future. But the memories that we hold from North will never end.

As the new freshmen and sophomores took their first steps to the school they found North somewhat different than junior high. The school was considerably larger, the atmosphere more relaxed, and an open lunch was provided for those who did not want to eat in the cafeteria.

On the first day of school the seniors had a little surprise for their underclassmen, they greeted them with toilet paper strung from the 13th St. bridge clear around onto the front lawn and trees.

For the returning juniors and seniors the structure of the building didn't change, but new and young faces were seen in the halls. Enrollment was 1,289 students. Among the new faces were 16 new faculty and administration members. Dr. Bob Anderson was the new principal. Dr. Ron McIntire was chosen as the new superintendent for the Wichita Public Schools.

After the second day of school the Board of Education enforced the heat schedule due to the extremely hot weather. The schedule made school begin at 7:00 a.m. before the sun was up and let out at 1:45 p.m. During this time no

nutrition break was offered and lunch didn't begin until after 6th hour. This made a long morning but being able to come back from lunch and only have one hour left made for a nice short afternoon.

After approximately three weeks the schedule was taken off and almost everything was back in order. The question of whether or not a nutrition break was necessary was again brought up. Several teachers were unhappy on how the 15 minute break was being handled, so a vote was taken among the faculty. The majority of teachers agreed that a nutrition break was beneficial. Nutrition break was reestablished into second hour.

Problems concerning tardiness were handled by having a detention which included a Saturday morning make up time.

Even with all of the new changes the students kept their spirit and tradition and let the school year flow smoothly.



CARVING ACCENTUATES LIBRARY - Among one of the many different gifts presented to the school by various graduating classes this unique woodcarving of an Indian bust adds beauty to the library. It was presented by the Class of '76.

BUTCH HAS SPIRIT TOO - Decorated as part of Senior Hall, Butch keeps an eye on things. Presented by the Class of '37 Butch has been a long standing tradition.

Printer added to computer in career lab; academics provide many opportunities for Students

Being a very important part of high school, academics provided many opportunities for students. As time flowed, students became more and more aware of the importance of academics.

A large variety of courses are available to students every year. With many different types of classes in every area, everyone had the opportunity to choose the class that best suited their needs. The choices helped students to prepare themselves for the future.

The career lab was improved early in the school year. The lab was redecorated by Counselors Donna Long and Sharon Hartsel. One feature added was wall paintings of Indian Motif. New curtains were put up, murals were hung, and furniture was rearranged to make the career lab more appealing.

"I wanted to make the career lab more appealing in the hope to get students more interested and bring them in," commented Mrs. Donna Long, counselor.

A Guidance Information System was an outstanding program added to the computer. The five areas of information available to the students included occupational information, armed services occupational information, two year college and four year college information, graduate and professional school information, and financial aids information. All the information could be printed on a print-out sheet which a student could keep. This program will be updated each year to provide accurate information for the students.

The addition of a printer for the computer terminal was also added. This addition aided in the

operation of the career lab.

Computer enrollment helped students get enrolled much easier in their chosen classes. Instead of pulling cards for every class, the courses were typed in on a computer and the print-out appeared after a few minutes. On the print-out was the name of the class, the hour, and the name of the teacher who taught the class. North was the first high school to try computer enrollment, and it was very helpful in the enrollment process.

The National Merit Test was taken by Juniors to try and receive a scholarship and to help prepare for the SAT taken as a Senior. Senior, Beth Neher was chosen as a semi-finalist on the basis of her PSAT scores. The finalists will be chosen by comparing the score on the SAT to that of the Merit Test, and they must be recommended by their school. Sixteen seniors in Wichita public high schools were named as semi-finalists. By winning this honor, the semi-finalists represent the top one half of one percent of their graduating class.

Academics is the most important part of high school. Students were able to work toward their goals because of the many opportunities offered to them. They looked toward the future as time flowed through their high school years.



SAWING AWAY - Working in his silversmithing class, Tim Abney cuts out a belt buckle. The design Tim chose for his belt buckle was that of a rebel flag.

OPEN WIDE - In fourth hour Child Day Care, Dana Dehart is fed a snack by one of the children. The class gave students the opportunity to earn a certificate to teach in a day care.





HARD AT WORK - With much skill and concentration, Steve Williams works to complete a blanket rack. Steve made the blanket rack as a project for his woods class.

DON'T GET WET - Measuring the density of a human body during physics class, Curt Drennen rises out of the water. The density was measured by how much water was displaced.



A STEADY HAND - For his drafting class, Byron Sanders carefully finishes a two part detail drawing so he can begin working on his project.

Athletes strive for winning season, personal accomplishment

Time flowed quicker for athletes when they participated in sports. Not only did sports make time pass at a faster rate, but it also gave athletes something to look forward to, something to strive for, something to conquer.

Trying out for each sport caused some students grief and others relief. The grief came when the first cut was made, for not everyone could be on the team. While the relief came for the student who didn't get cut. This process was repeated until the coach decided he had the best team he could possibly have. Many athlete hopefuls worked hard to make the team cuts while time flowed quickly on.

As crowds filled the stands on September 7 the football team got ready to start the first game of the season. Not only was this the first game of football season, but it was also the sport which started the spirit of sports rising. The hard work demonstrated by the football team led them to a 4-5 record.

While football players were striving to win, so was the cross country team. The stretching of muscles during workouts prepared the team members to place in every meet they attended. Cross country ended it's season placing seventh

in city.

Stretching was not only for the cross country team but also for the gymnastics team. Leaping, flipping and rolling about with great precision gave the team a great start. Winning 8 out of 11 meets the gymnastic team tied for 2nd in city and 2nd in regional competitions.

Hitting the ball over the net as well as keeping it in bounds was the main objective of the girls' tennis team. This hardworking group of young ladies strived to make the Redskin tennis team number one.

Spikers, bumpers, and volleys made up the volleyball team. Being an excellent team of Redskins, they set the ball up and led their opponents into a fight for the finish.

Dribbling up the court the boys' and girls' basketball teams gave their opponents a workout. They were able to do this through hard work and long hours put in on many practices.

While the basketball team was out on the court the wrestling team could be found in the weight room. The team ranged from the smallest, skinniest guy to the largest, most muscular guy. These guys gave their opponents a battle that was hard to win.

Swimming laps, practicing strokes, and learning precision was what the swim teams worked on in practices. The hard work they put in showed up in their performances at the meets.

Fall and winter sports kept *time flowing* quickly for athletes through high school for athletes.



INTENSE CONCENTRATION - It takes great poise and grace to be a good competitive gymnast. Dana Farmer poses and readies herself for her dismount which enabled her to go on and take first on beam in the meet against Carroll.

SAVE THAT BALL - Wanda Holt attempts to spike the ball but it is blocked by Heights. Kim Campbell gets set to save the ball giving North the lead.





DON'T MISS THAT BASKET - Concentrating on making the shot, Jose Delgado takes his time to let precision take over. Jose broke the 19-19 tie against South with his careful aim.

RUNNING TO DAYLIGHT Tailback Lamont Parker evades Titan defenders and goes on to make a first down. North went on to win the game 23-7.



ACE BUSTERS - As the second period starts Anthony West controls his opponent from East. He along with the rest of the Redskin team swept every weight division shutting out the Aces 50-0.

Helping to raise money for United Way, Goal

students work together to reach \$2,000

Student involvement was very important throughout the school year. Whether students chose to take part in sport, academics, or any other area, everyone was involved. United Way week was one of the main areas in which students chose to participate. As time flowed through the school year, more and more students became involved in what was going on around them.

During United Way Week the student body participated in many events to help raise money. The first week of October was set aside for that purpose.

Monday through Thursday, all first hour classes worked hard to raise money. The class with the most money won a breakfast on the following Monday. Mrs. Crawford's class won the competition by contributing over \$100. The top ten classes included Mrs. Crawford's, Mr. Schmidt's, Mrs. Leftoff's, Mrs. Ruswig's, Mr. Cochran's, Mr. Mitchell's, Mr. Willome's, Mr. Darr's, Mr. Buttram's, and tying for tenth were

Mr. Allen's, Mrs. Dollarhide's, and Mrs. Jacob's. Together these classes raised over \$600.

Monday through Friday there was a tape race. For a 50 cent donation, students could buy an inch of tape for their graduating class. After a very long and close race, the seniors, juniors, and freshmen tied for first. By winning, all three classes received an hour lunch on Friday.

A bake sale was held during lunch on Wednesday and Thursday. The bake sale was sponsored by Bible Club and Business Club.

Tuesday during lunch the S-Club and the faculty competed in a volleyball game in which the faculty won. Although the S-Club put on a good show, they were not able to win. While some of the S-Club played volleyball, others dressed as cheerleaders, and cheered their team on. For a 50 cent donation, anyone could attend the game.

On Wednesday, something new was added to the week. There was finally a Mr. Redskin crowned at North High. P. T. Adams, Don Her-

nandez, Brent Holman, Bart Edits, Bob Cox, and Andre Barry competed in swimsuit, talent, and congeniality competitions. Adding a touch of humor to the talent competition, Don Hernandez dressed in a tutu and performed ballet, and P. T. Adams showed his version of breakdancing. Although everyone put on a good show, Bart Edits was crowned Mr. Redskin by winning the talent and congeniality competitions. He was crowned Mr. Redskin at the Anything Goes Assembly on Friday.

Sponsored by the cheerleaders and pom-pom squad, the assembly could be attended for a 50 cent donation. During the assembly, many teams raced through a crazy obstacle course. The events performed included chewing up a cracker then popping a balloon with one's teeth, and digging a jelly bean out of a bowl of flour with one's toes. By winning their races, the S-Club and the Computer Club competed in a pie eating contest, which the Computer Club went on to win.

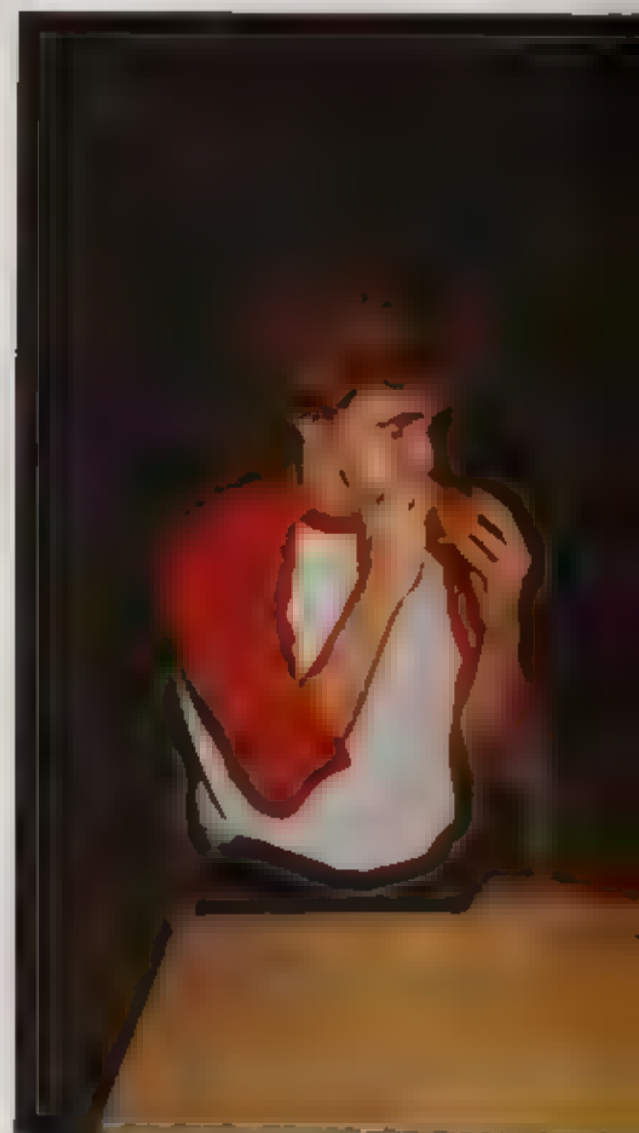
The involvement of students was evident in other areas as well. Clubs and academics were participated in because of hobbies or interests. Sports were also widely participated in. With the student body behind them, the athletes had the incentive to do their best.

Student involvement was what kept the school year going strong. It helped everyone to maintain a positive attitude, and provided for a fun and exciting time. As time flowed toward the end of another year, students looked back and remembered all the good times because they were involved.



A LITTLE LOUDER - With great enthusiasm and spirit, the S-Section cheers at one of the pep assemblies. The group's loud chants helped to show the spirit possessed by the Seniors.

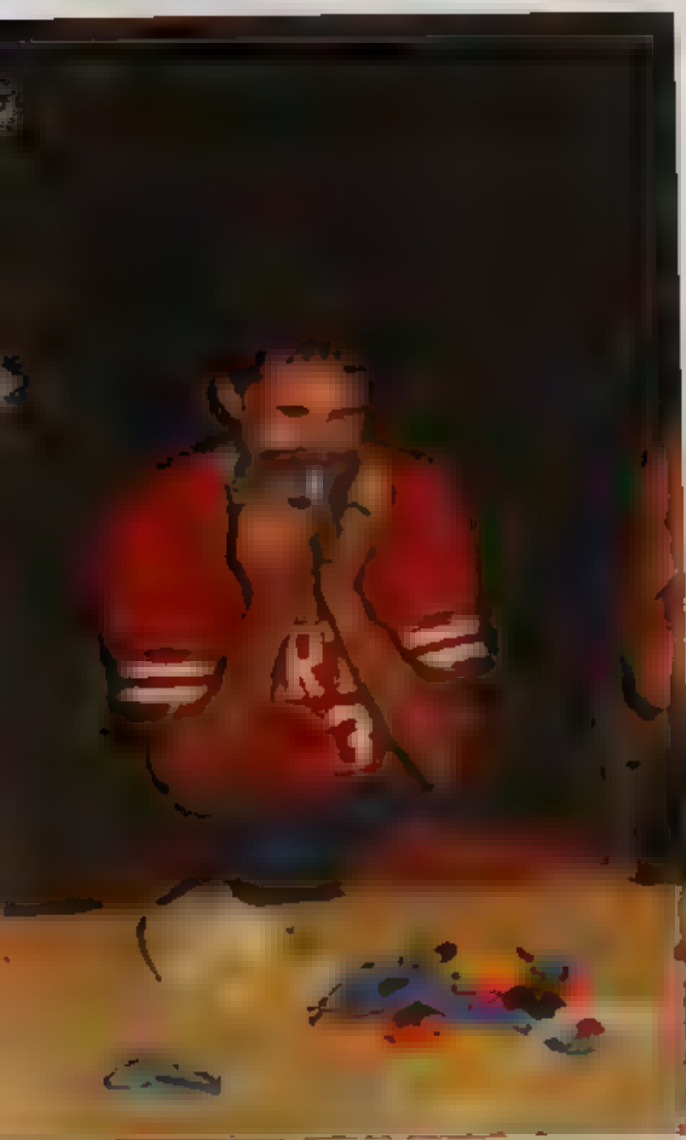
HOPE IT DOES NOT HURT - In an attempt to pop a balloon with his teeth, Grant Cooper closes his eyes and bites as hard as he can. Popping the balloon was part of a relay race that took place at the Anything Goes assembly during United Way Week.





SING IT TO ME At the Mr. Redskin contest, Bart Edris and Brent Human perform during the talent competition. Singing along to *Just a Good Old Boy*, Bart won the talent competition and went on to win the title of Mr. Redskin.

GRIT THOSE TEETH After being injured during the Southeast game, Walt Thompson is helped off the field by Tiger Flack and Turner Williams. Thompson was out for the rest of the season, but he supported his teammates at each game.



FILLED WITH PRIDE Supporting the football team, students gather around at the pep assembly held during lunch time to raise spirit for the Dodge City game. As the football players board the bus, anticipation grows as the first football game nears.

Energy, tradition, class rivalry reach highest point during Spirit Week

With Homecoming drawing near spirit was aroused among the students. Monday, October 15 started the spirit week festivities by being declared Beach Day. Even though the weather was chilly many students helped the halls to appear warm by wearing swimming suits, shorts, and dark sunglasses. During third hour the classes were called together for a short assembly to introduce the weeks activities. Channel 12's Roger Cornish introduced the homecoming candidates for Varsity Sue and Pigskin Pete.

As people came to school Tuesday morning many felt at home because the halls were filled with students in their pajamas carrying blankets and stuffed animals.

One of the most exciting and participated day of spirit week came on Wednesday. It was declared as 'Weird or Nerd Wednesday.' This day seemed to get a good response with people dressing up as nerds and rejects from society. Many students stayed after school on Wednesday to help with the hall decorations to be judged at 7:30 Thursday morning. The theme for Homecoming was, "North High—Where

Legends never die." Each Class was assigned a hall to decorate, the freshman hall was changed to the small hall North of Senior (main) hall. Each class worked hard and fast to have their hall done by the six o'clock deadline.

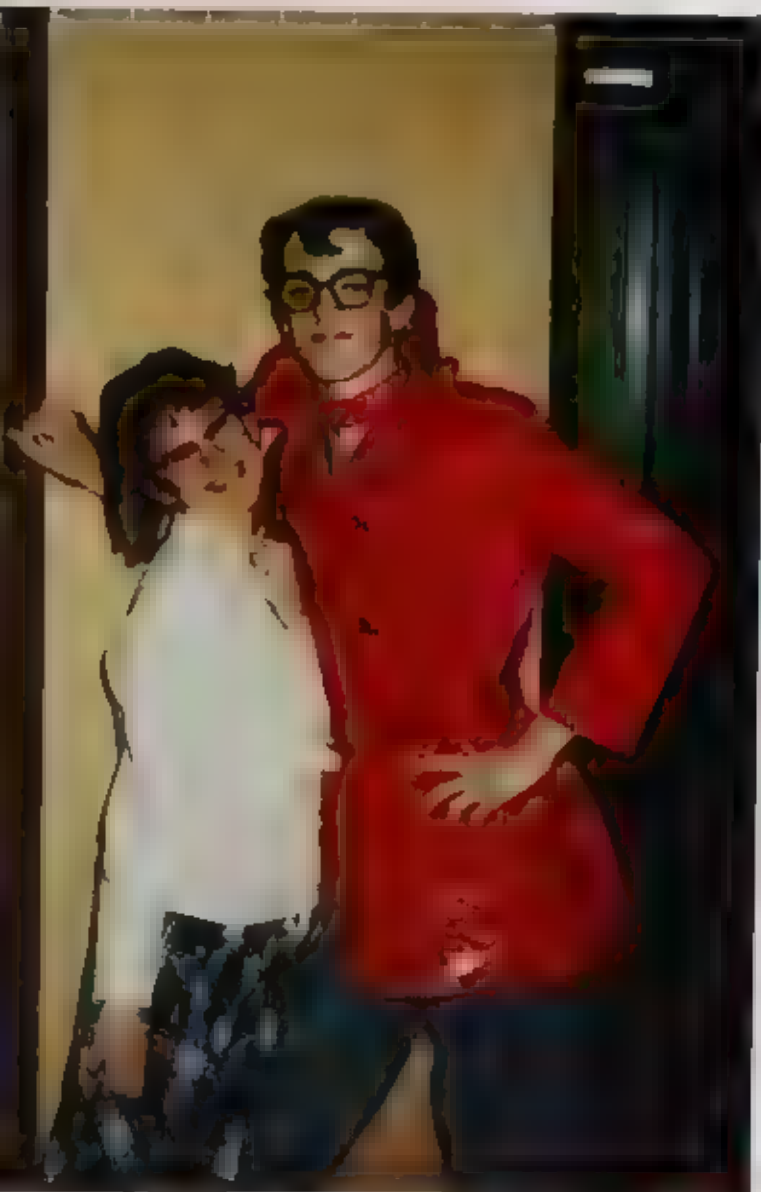
Thursday was pre-determined as Red and White Day, and as students entered the halls the school colors were clearly obvious.

Red and White crepe paper and balloons, and painted posters filled the halls Thursday morning as each class showed their school spirit. The school fight songs were played over the loud speaker to encourage an already growing spirit and pride. The theme for senior hall was strongly introduced the instant students passed through the doors. A huge poster was on the floor proclaiming, 'Welcome to the Hall of Legends.' Suspended from the ceiling were posters saying 'Legends come alive with the class of '85'.

In junior hall red and white streamers criss-crossed the ceiling, and a multitude of balloons scattered the hallway. In sophomore hall long rows of poster paper lined the floors and two pillars added a unique touch. Freshman hall had a large medallion with an Indian head on it.

At the pep assembly it was announced that the seniors won the hall competition. Spirit was shown by the junior class when they won the spirit stick contest. The freshmen class won the cheerleading competition. This was added into Spirit Week taking the place of the kiss a pig contest. Each class chose six of its members to lead their class in cheers.

Thursday afternoon the Spirit Week activities came to an abrupt halt because of an in service day on Friday. In the afternoon many students gathered at Heights stadium to decorate the stands for the Homecoming game.



REAL NERDS Outside their third hour class Karla Cook and Rex Bruce pose for the photographer.

WEIRD WEDNESDAY - P T Adams and Bart Edits mode what seems to be the fun on "Weird or Nerd Wednesday." Strange sights such as this are common during Spirit Week.





BED TIME On Tuesday pajamas, stuffed animals, and blankets were not an uncommon sight in the halls of North High. Kim Pennington and Jeff Hoetner show off their p's and teddy bears on their way to class.

LOOK AT THAT SMILE In first hour chemistry, Roger Klassen dressed as a nerd, shows off his new dentures to the whole class.



SENIOR CLASS KICKS Thursday in Senior Hall, this banner was only one of many that helped the senior class show their spirit, and win the hall decorating competition.



SMEAR IT ON Taking part in the traditional car caravan, Melissa Yaverski puts a bottle of white shoe polish to use as she helps decorate one of the many cars involved.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE As the dance gets under way, Ty Tabung and Dana Farmer join in the fun and excitement by dancing to music played by DJ Miles Goodwin.

SMILE FOR THE CAMERA Brent Holman and Diana Navarro take a break from the fast pace of the dance long enough to pose for a quick picture.



Homecoming game, dance,
characterized by high spirits,

Wild Escapades

Characterized by high spirits and wild escapades, North's traditional Homecoming celebration started with the annual Spirit Week festivities and ended with the Homecoming football game and dance.

On the evening of October 19 many students brought their cars to the student parking lot to be decorated with shoe polish, streamers, and balloons. This was the beginning of the traditional car caravan. After the confusion from the decorating died down the excitement and spirit rose to its highest point as the car caravan led many ecstatic Redskins to the Homecoming football game.

At the Heights field the Redskins strived for a victory against the Northwest Grizzlies. The Homecoming spirit was shown when the sky was filled with red and white balloons as the Redskins scored their first touchdown.

During halftime the Varsity Sue candidates were escorted onto the field by the fathers of the Pigskin Pete candidates. Each was introduc-

ed while the marching band played "Endless Love."

The score remained at six during the third quarter. Midway through the fourth quarter, Northwest pulled ahead and went on to win the game.

A frustrating second half loss to Northwest did little to dampen the spirits of the student body as there was a large turn-out for the Homecoming dance on Saturday night.

The hours before the dance were spent hurrying about rechecking reservations at one's favorite restaurant or preparing that special dish for a relaxed candlelit dinner at home with friends.

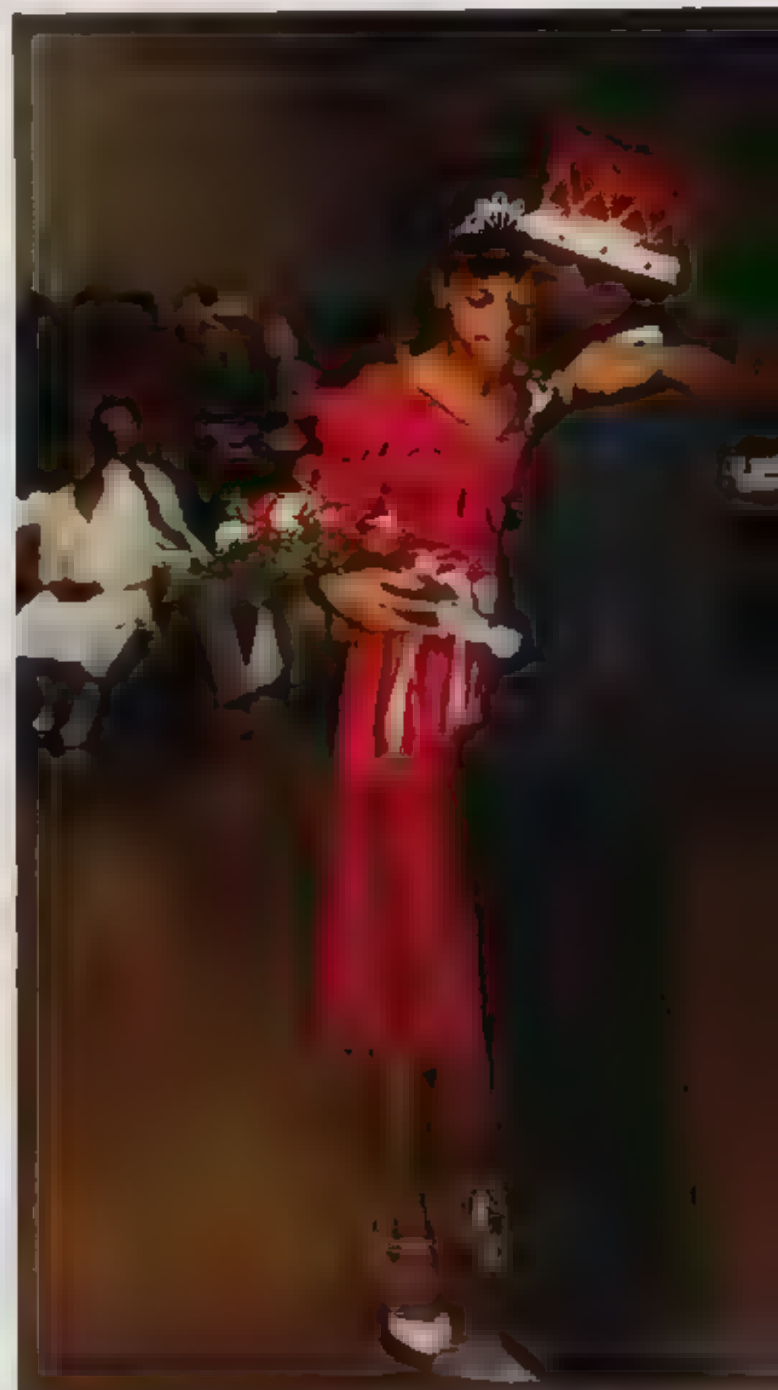
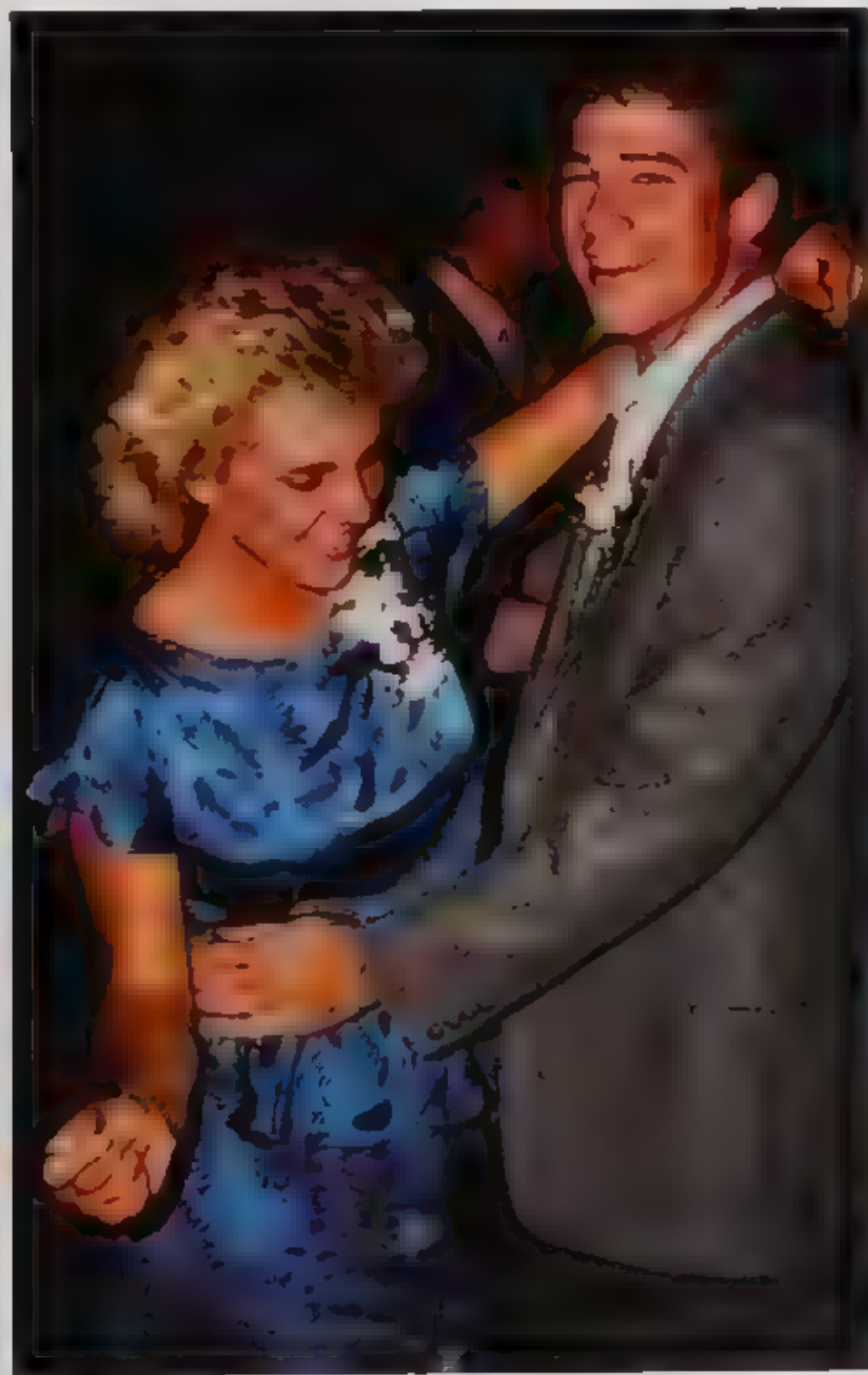
As students approached the doors of North, Music played by D.J. Miles Goodwin could be heard blaring from the cafeteria. Once inside, the lighting and decorations provided by Student Legislature set a festive mood and transformed the cafeteria into an energetic dance floor.

At the dance students talked, laughed, and

danced as the crowning of Pigskin Pete and Varsity Sue drew near. The candidates for Varsity Sue were Lisa Holloway, Melody Naufeh, Lynn Edwards, Kris Bazzelle, Diana Navarro, and Michelle Standiford. The Pigskin Pete candidates were Byron Sanders, Ty Tabing, P.T. Adams, Mike Morgan, Walt Thompson, and Steve Cisneros.

With each minute passing and anticipation growing the moment finally arrived for the announcement of the winners. Silence fell over the cafeteria as Student Body President, Ron Moreno announced Byron Sanders and Lynn Edwards as Pigskin Pete and Varsity Sue.

Saturday Night's dance drew to a close, the fun and excitement of Spirit Week had left fond memories of Homecoming.



CONGRATULATIONS - After the crowning, Pigskin Pete Byron Sanders and Varsity Sue Lynn Edwards take to the dance floor as the D.J. plays *Best of Times*. Halfway through the song the other candidates join in and the dance floor is crowded once again.

WHAT A PAIR - Susie Nicman and Kevin Johnson participate in the last moments of Homecoming as a slow dance ends and they begin dancing to "Strut" by Sheena Easton.



PARTY!!! - Kris Bazzelle serves one of the many children during a birthday party at McDonald's in Towne West. Kris works at McDonald's playland as a part time job.



MAKING MONEY - Working after school at Martin Sports in Towne West, Susan Wright explains the advantages of wearing soccer gloves to customer Brian Wright.

HIGH SCHOOL NUTRITION - Eating junk food is a daily ritual for most high school students. At lunch many could be found drinking Coke or eating french fries.



Trivial Pursuit, combines fun, knowledge; students' life filled with jobs, homework **Activities**

For most high school students having a job during high school made for busy long days. Even though students didn't have time to do all the things they wanted to do, at least they had a little money. A job possibly meant that they had to sacrifice some of their Friday and Saturday nights. Others were lucky enough to work in the daytime, on the weekends, or possibly choose the hours they wanted to work.

Students felt that after school jobs were almost a necessity if they had a car and wanted to buy all the extras that made life fun. Others simply worked to have money for dates and food. When after school jobs were mentioned, most people thought of working at McDonald's or Pizza Hut. But anymore students could be found working in places such as day care centers, law offices, department stores, jewelry stores, and some were self employed.

Fast food restaurants were not the only place students had jobs. Experience was attained in different fields that might some day be chosen as a career. Working, for teenagers today, was not

just a way to make money, but a learning experience also.

Not all students held part-time jobs during school. Some were involved in sports, that meant after-school practices and games and meets during the week, leaving little time for work.

Homework was enough to consume some students extra time. Trying to keep up with classes and make a good grade was a job in itself.

When the weekends came for those who weren't working, some attended the football games and afterwards crowded behind Godfather's to talk with everyone else. While others just went home and sat in front of the T V with their favorite snack.

When not at school or work, student's spent

their extra time in a variety of ways. Redskins' could be found four-wheeling or racing cars at International Speedway. Or for those lucky enough to have their own home computer, they spent time designing files and making up their own games.

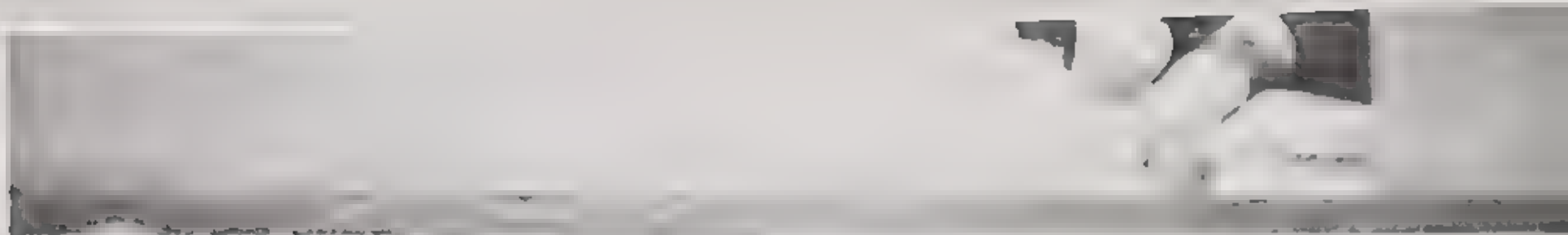
Although video games were decreasing in interest another game acclaimed widespread fame: *Trivial Pursuit*. Students found it required a great deal of knowledge in the areas of sports, literature, art, history, geology, and entertainment.

Whatever the activity, students did not limit their horizons, anything new was soon challenged and became a part of their after-school or outside activities.



FEED ME, FEED ME - Jay Gulic rises early each morning to bottle feed his calves. He raises the calves to sell and hopefully make a profit.

THINK, THINK, THINK! - Playing Trivial Pursuit is a favorite pastime for many students. Brent Holman and Jim Dryden concentrate on a question from the All Star Sports Edition.



Time Flows Through Fun Times

With a variety of student life activities, students found themselves immersed waist-deep in the various events happening around the school. North offered a lot of interesting and enjoyable activities to suit anyone's tastes, areas such as Homecoming Week and its festivities, musicals, fads and fashion trends, Student Recognition Reception, prom and graduation.

As the year progressed the drama department put on several entertaining plays and skits which students and parents alike enjoyed.

Homecoming week was an exciting and memorable experience for the many who attended. More students than ever participated in the Spirit Week activities, as they came to school all week clad in weird and outrageous clothing in the name of spirit.

In academics and sports, many students received awards for their outstanding achievements of their school year. Awards for writing and sports scholarships, made up the list of bright and intelligent students.

North had a well rounded curriculum of activities that made up the year of student life. As time flowed through the year and the school year ended, students could reflect on the things they had accomplished, and the things they planned to accomplish later in life.



SENIOR SPIRIT Seniors Jay McLaunan, Bart McCartney, and Andre Barry cheer at one of North's loud and boisterous pep assemblies.

SURPRISE SURPRISE - Metal's teacher N. A. Schwabauer, received a special gift from his drafting classes. A belly dancer was hired for him as a Christmas gift and needless to say it was a big surprise.

Student Life

Of Thee I Sing presented
to students in afternoon

Performance

On October 24, 25, and 27 the Vocal Music and Drama Departments held the first production of the year. Representing a parody of a presidential election *Of Thee I Sing* was written in 1932 by George Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind.

The play was under the direction of drama teacher Mr. Charles Fischer and vocal music instructor Martin Johnson.

Preparation for the play began in early September with an afternoon practice each day Monday through Thursday. A few Saturday practices were also held.

Construction of the sets was done by seventh hour Stagecraft class. After a lot of hard rehearsals and time spent in getting the play together the cast was ready for their first performance.

An afternoon matinee was presented to the student body on October 24. Students could attend the play by purchasing a ticket for \$1.00. The play began at 1:30 and was over at 3:02.

At the opening of the play voices were heard singing *Wintergreen for President* as people marched across the stage with picket signs. As the campaign supporters exited the scene led directly into a hotel room which served as the National Party Headquarters.

A new slogan was being discussed on which John P. Wintergreen, portrayed by David East, was to base his campaign. After discussing various possibilities the committee decided for John to run on a one word platform "Love."

A beauty contest was held in which the winner was to become the first lady. While the judging was taking place, John found himself falling in love with the beautiful young secretary Mary Turner, played by Brockie Harvey.

After the judging was finalized the committee entered to announce the winner Diana Devereaux who was played by Liesl Wright. Interrupting all of the cooing and awing over Diana, John proclaimed that he found his only true

love. After John and Mary were married Diana protested their marriage.

Discussion of impeaching the president was dealt with by the committee. If John was to be impeached then the Vice-President, Alexander Throttlebottom portrayed by Trey McIntyre was to become president by law. This would be a disaster due to Throttlebottom's ignorance.

As the play came to a conclusion Mary was to have a baby. By surprise she had twins.

"I thought overall it went pretty good. Since most of the main characters were from third hour I felt that we worked well and had more rehearsal time. Since it was my first production I had a chance to get to know the drama students," said Brockie Harvey, junior.

Trey McIntyre, on the other hand was in the opposite situation of Brockie. Trey had been involved in drama for many years. "It was great having such a large cast because I got a chance to work with so many new people," said McIntyre.



GOTTA' MAKE THAT DEADLINE Informing the press of Diana Devereaux's relation to Napoleon, reporters Anna McDonald, Mark Day, and Donna Baker take notes from the French Ambassador, played by David Sharlow, so that they can write a good feature story.



OUT COLD After hearing the news that Mary (Brockie Harvey) was to become a mother John P. Wintergreen (David East) passes out and Mary tries to help him regain consciousness



CAST

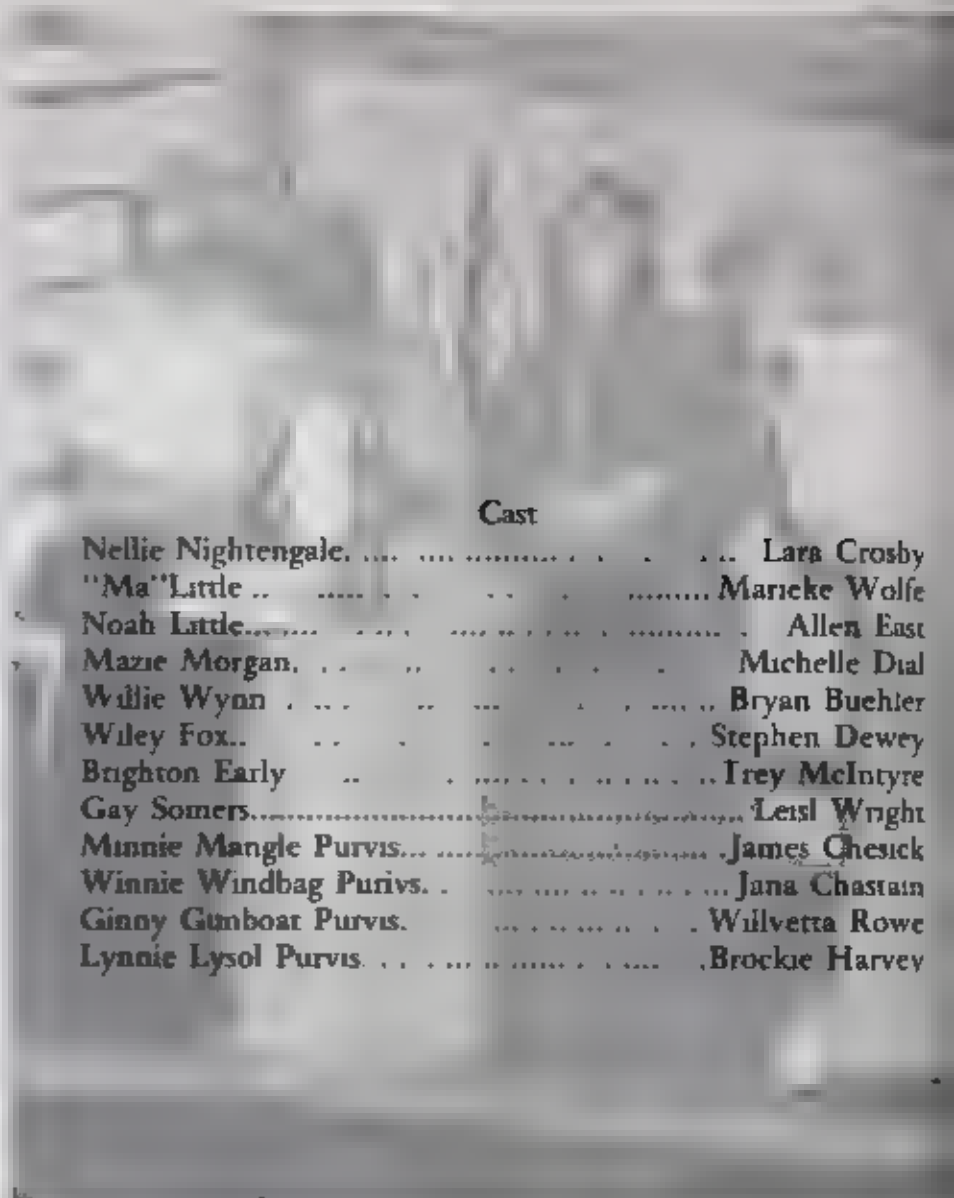
John P. Wintergreen David East.
 Mary Turner..... Brockie Harvey.
 Alexander Throttlebottom Trey McIntyre.
 Diana Devereaux Liesl Wright.
 Fulton Maneke Wolfe.
 Gilhooley Lara Crosby
 Lippman Skip Dewey
 Senator Lyons Bryan Buehler
 Senator Jones..... Ira Davis
 Beauty Contestants Donna Baker,
 Dawnita Bellavia, Nellie Dewey, Anna McDonald,
 Angie Landers, Michelle Dial, Tammy Hammitt,
 Janelle Timmons.
 Waiter..... Jim Chesick.
 Demonstrators..... Donna Baker, Dawnita Bellavia,
 Mark Day, Michelle Dial, Debbie Fortner,
 Tammy Hammitt, Angie Landers, Anna McDonald,
 Paul Rosales, Willvetta Rowe, David Sharlow,
 Janelle Timmons.
 Maid..... Connie Clark.
 Reporters. Donna Baker, Mark Day,
 Anna McDonald, Tim Neher, Paul Rosales.
 Chief Justice Michelle Dial.
 Supreme Court Judges Mark Day, Tammy Hammitt,
 Janelle Timmons, Angie Landers, Nellie Dewey,
 Cherie Corby, Dawn Wright, Anna McDonald.
 French Ambassador David Sharlow.
 Senators..... Donna Baker, Mark Day, Debbie Fortner,
 Tammy Hammitt, Angie Landers, Nellie Dewey,
 Tim Neher.
 Doctor..... Tim Neher.

GOOD IDEA In a meeting with the committee, the basis on which Wintergreen will run as a candidate is being discussed. Asking a maid what is most important to her they decide that 'Love' would be an appropriate slogan for John to run on

TIEING THE KNOT - On his Inauguration day John P. Wintergreen, portrayed by David East marries Mary Turner, played by Brockie Harvey, because of her ability to make corn muffins

DID YOU HEAR? The four Purvis sisters tell of their meddling ways and how Nellie Nightengale is a disgrace to Dandruff Falls

DON'T SPEAK TO ME LIKE THAT - "Ma" Little gives Minnie Mangle Purvis a piece of her mind. Minnie Purvis, played by Jim Chesick, is one of the four gossipy Purvis sisters.



Cast

Nellie Nightengale.....	Lara Crosby
"Ma" Little	Maricke Wolfe
Noah Little.....	Allen East
Mazie Morgan.....	Michelle Dial
Willie Wynn	Bryan Buehler
Wiley Fox.....	Stephen Dewey
Brighton Early	Irey McIntyre
Gay Somers.....	Leisl Wright
Minnie Mangle Purvis.....	James Chesick
Winnie Windbag Purvis.....	Jana Chastain
Ginny Gunboat Purvis.....	Wilvetta Rowe
Lynnie Lysol Purvis	Brockie Harvey



Musical melodrama
takes place in town of

Dandruff Falls

On the nights of November 29 and December 4 the Music Theater Troupe of North High, under the direction of Martin Johnson, presented 'No Wedding Bells for Nellie!'

This particular melodrama was chosen because it had a "twist". The plot consisted of a hero, a lady in distress, the evil villains, and of course a happy ending with everyone living happily ever-after.

The melodrama was written by Eskel Crawford. It took place near Ma Little's Boarding House in the small town of Dandruff Falls

during the winter of 1891

Noah Little the story's hero, played by Allen East, fell in love with the town's school teacher Nellie Nightengale portrayed by Lara Crosby

The only problem was Nellie had a dark, mysterious past and no one in the town knew the secret she was hiding. Noah's mother 'Ma Little' played by Marneke Wolfe, refused to let her son marry Nellie because of her unknown past

Minnie, Winnie, Ginny and Lynnie Pavis, the town gossips played by James Chesick, Jana

Chastain, Willvetta Rowe and Brockie Harvey, set out to uncover Nellie's past. They came to find that she had been betrayed by two men

After the townspeople got word of this they decided to run her out of town so the news wouldn't give Dandruff Falls a bad name. In her defense Nellie had the two men confront the townspeople and tell them the truth about her past. The truth being that they had left her standing at the altar and she was as pure as the driven snow. After hearing this the town agreed to let her stay

Noah and Nellie got Ma's consent to be married and lived happily ever after

"Playing the part of a woman was an interesting experience. I've played a variety of roles but being a woman was definately different," commented Jim Chesick



HOLD ME TIGHT - Gay Somers, played by Lexi Wright, swoons over Brighton Early, portrayed by Trey McIntyre, as they sing "Holding Hands"

HAPPY ENDING As the sun sets over Dandruff Falls and everything is back to normal, Noah Little and Nellie Nightengale sing about their love for each other

You Can't Take It With You, a comedy about family life presented in the round by

Thespians

Theater in the round was the setting of the play, "You Can't Take It With You," written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. The play was presented in three evening performances. In the round meant that the audience sat around the stage in which the actors performed. In past years, plays performed in the round were presented in room 301, but director Charles Fischer decided to put the audience on stage in the auditorium with the actors for this production.

Thursday, January 31 debuted the first performance for the Thespian production. The cast performed to an almost full house.

Due to the well received performance on Thursday evening the cast was overwhelmed with full houses February 1 & 2. Dinner was scheduled to be served on Friday and Saturday night but due to poor advance sales the dinner was cancelled.

Guest actor English teacher Mr. John Fredin, asked if he could be cast as the Grandpa of this particular comedy, and showed his acting abilities to a tee. Mr. Fredin became a student every evening at 3:00 until rehearsals were over for the evening.

"I enjoyed working with Mr. Fredin and respected him not only as a fellow actor, but I also respected the way he did not use his teaching abilities. I felt that he was a great asset to the production and I hope that I will have the chance to work with him again!" commented Mark Day, senior

Drama Instructor, Mr. Charles Fischer had to replace Darrin Hughes who was to play the part of "The Man" because of a sudden illness. Mr. Fischer played the part of a G-Man, (J-man) very well, showing his acting abilities.

As the audience entered the Sycamore home where they were promptly greeted in character by Penny (Lara Crosby), Ed (Mark Day), Rheba (Donna Baker), and occasionally by Essie (Jennifer Rhoads). Programs were handed out and the audience was warned to watch out for the red ink because it was still damp. The programs were being printed on stage by Ed. While being seated the audience was greeted with such questions as, "Are you perhaps frightened by snakes?", "Do you enjoy music?", or "Make yourself right at home sit wherever you like."

The living room was well cluttered with a printing press borrowed from Wilber Jr. High, and an old typewriter, snakes that were loaned by Mr. Volkman, a large table and chairs that were brought from the Home Ec. dining room, and a xylophone which came from the band room. As 7:30 drew near pianist Tim Neher played a variety of old songs. This cue was used to let the actors know that the show was to begin in a very few minutes.

Sitting at her typewriter the house lights faded and Penny began typing away as the stage lights came up. The first act enabled the audience to get acquainted with the Sycamore household and the little hobbies each one had. During Act

I the eldest daughter, Alice (Janelle Timmons) came home exclaiming that she was to see the Vice-president of Kirby & Co. She didn't want him to meet them as they really were, but to take them in easy doses because she was afraid of the contrast between her family and the Kirby's.

But, by surprise the Kirby's showed up on the wrong night because of Tony's (Brian Buehler) misunderstanding as to which day they were to come to dinner. As the Kirby's entered the home they were welcomed in a manner which they were unaccustomed too. The evening was filled with "excitement" and ended when everyone was arrested.

Sorrow filled the Sycamore household at the beginning of the final act because Alice called off the engagement with Tony and was going to move to the Adirondaks. After Mr. Kirby and Grandpa discussed the family conditions, Mr. Kirby decided that the Sycamore's weren't that bad of a family. Grandpa made him understand that what you do in life is what counts, not money because "you can't take it with you." Memories last a lifetime! The play ended with both families getting along and Tony and Alice planned to get married.

"I think that this production has been the most enjoyable for me in my three year's experience in the Drama Dept. at North. It was a great honor to work with Mr. Fredin and I will remember the fun I had for a long time to come," stated Allen East, senior



KISSES, KISSES, KISSES - Soon after grandpa (Mr. Fredin) arrives home from the commencement exercises, Essie (Jennifer Rhoads) welcomes him back by giving him a kiss and a tomato.

WORKING HARD - Preparing her list for the dinner party, Alice (Janelle Timmons) questions whether or not to let Rheba, the maid, cook the dinner.





CAST

Penny Sycamore..
 Essie Carmichael
 Rheba
 Paul Sycamore
 Mr. DePinna.....
 Ed Carmichael.....
 Donald.....
 Grandpa
 Alice Sycamore
 Wilbur C. Henderson
 Tony Kirby
 Boris Kolenkhov
 Gay Cunningham
 Mr. Anthony Kirby
 Mrs. Anthony Kirby
 The Man
 Mac
 Jim
 Grand Duchess, Olga Katrina

Lara Crosby
 Jennifer Rhoads
 Donna Baker
 David East
 Robert White
 Mark Day
 Ted Jones
 John Fredin
 Janelle Timmons
 David Sharlow
 Bryan Buehler
 Trey McIntyre
 Leisl Wright
 Jim Chesick
 Sherry Graham
 Charles Fischer
 Bud McCurry
 Clinton Turner
 Anna McDonald

JUST A FRIENDLY CHAT Announcing her beliefs in spiritualism Mrs. Kirby (Sherry Graham) and Penny (Lara Crosby) exchange their feelings on whether or not it is a fake

HOW DO YOU FEEL Kolenkhov (Trey McIntyre) questions Donald (Ted Jones) on how he feels about the American government



Something's Afoot in murder, mystery, musical, comedy

On the evenings of April 11, 12, and 13 the Performing Arts Dept. presented the murder, mystery, musical, comedy; "Something's Afoot." The musical was fairly new and appeared on Showtime last summer. The play was going to be presented February 28, March 1 and 2 but due to the closeness between it and "You Can't Take It With You," Mr. Charles Fischer and the cast decided to postpone it until April.

A special assembly was presented April 19 during 3rd and 4th hours for juniors and seniors.

"Something's Afoot" was somewhat different than the usual plays. Jim Chesick, senior, took responsibility as director. Trey McIntyre, sophomore, choreographed all of the musical numbers. Even though it was basically run by all students, music director Martin Johnson did all of the accompanying and drama instructor, Mr. Fischer, put his efforts in making the show as good as possible.

As the curtain opens a large house was seen. The house looked as if no one lived in it for a long time. Six guests were invited for the

weekend unaware that the others had been invited. Soon after their arrival Clive (Skip Dewey) announced that a severe electrical storm was rapidly approaching and that Lord Rancour was dead. The clock chimed 7:15 and as he began announcing that dinner was served the staircase blew up killing him.

Suspicion began to arise among the other guests who were soon to be victims as Miss Tweed (Marieke Wolfe) began to sing the title song, "Something's Afoot."

As the evening progressed a stranger arrived and the storm got stronger. One by one the guests were being murdered. In the final song of Act I, *Suspicious* expressed the tenseness everyone had for each other.

After intermission, Act II began. Once again one by one the guests were eliminated until only Hope (Brockie Harvey) and Geoffrey (Allen East) were left.

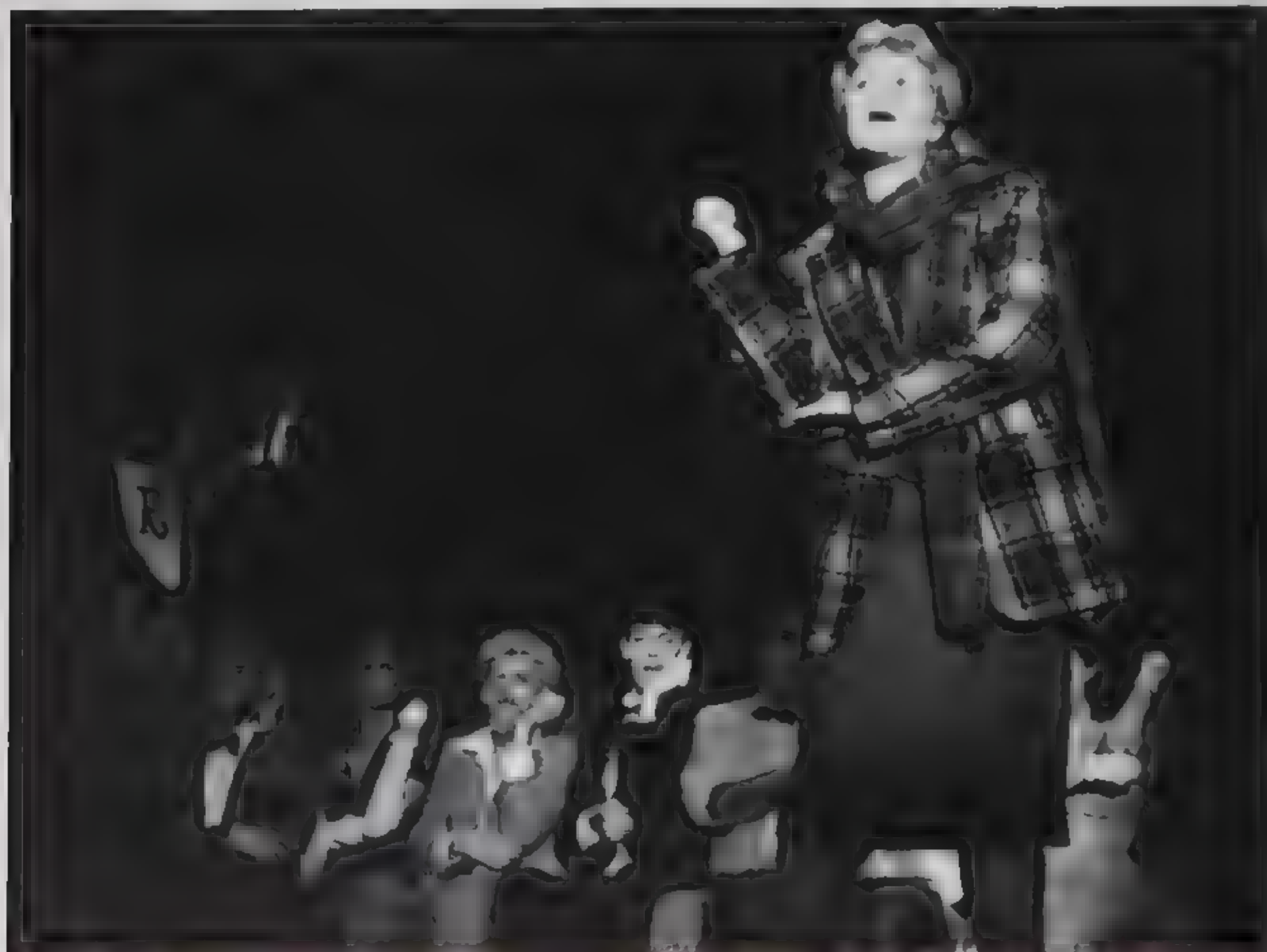
The last of the guests to be murdered was Miss Tweed. She was painting a picture of Geoff and telling him who she thought the murderer was

when the suit of armours arms wrapped around her neck and choked her.

As Hope came down the stairs she spotted Geoff pushing Miss Tweed into the library with the others. Hope suspected the killer to be Geoff but they both were surprised when a victrola was exposed from behind a portrait of Lord Rancour. On it was a record which they played and find out that the killer is in fact—Lord Rancour himself. Hope is the legal heir and receives the entire fortune. Geoff pours them a drink and they toast the "New Day". At this time Lord Rancour is explaining how he killed each victim. As he begins talking about Flint's (Mark Day) death they feel sick. Flint was to be poisoned by arsenic which had been put in the wine that Geoff and Hope had drank.

Ending in a different manner of no one living the cast really enjoyed preparing the production for fellow students, friends, and family.

"I'm glad that the show was set back because it enabled us to put on a better performance, one that we could really take pride in," said Marieke Wolfe.



SUSPICIOUS - Marieke Wolfe gives clues to who the murderer just might be, while the guests join in doing a "handjive" as they sing "Suspicious"

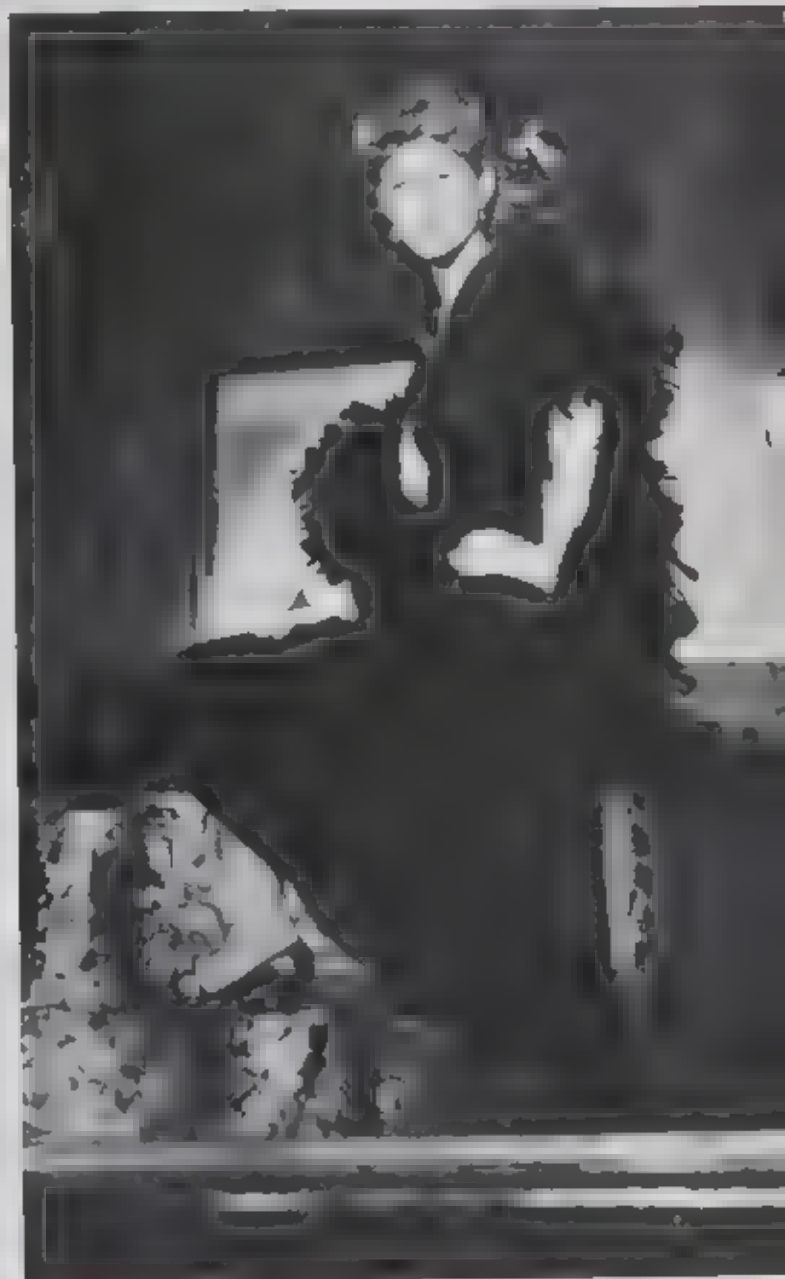
SOMETHING'S AFOOT

CAST

LETTIE.....Janelle Timmons
(the saucy maid)
FLINT.....Mark Day
(the caretaker)
CLIVE.....Skip Dewey
(the butler)
HOPE LANGDON.....Brockie Harvey
(the ingenue)
DR. GRAYBURN.....David Sharlow
(the family doctor)
NIGEL RANCOUR.....Trey B. McIntyre
(the dissolute nephew)
LADY GRACE MANLEY-PROWE.....Lara Crosby
(the grande-dame)
COL. GILLWEATHER.....Bryan Buehler
(the old army man)
MISS TWEED.....Marieke Wolfe
(the tweedy, elderly amateur detective)
GEOFFREY.....David East
(the juvenile)

FALLING IN LOVE - Hope (Brockie Harvey) sings "You Fell Out of the Sky", just before the chandelier falls, barely missing her

PROBLAMATICAL SOLUTION - Mark Day persuades Janelle Timmons into leaving the island with him with his "tiny little dingy", but she gets the wrong idea

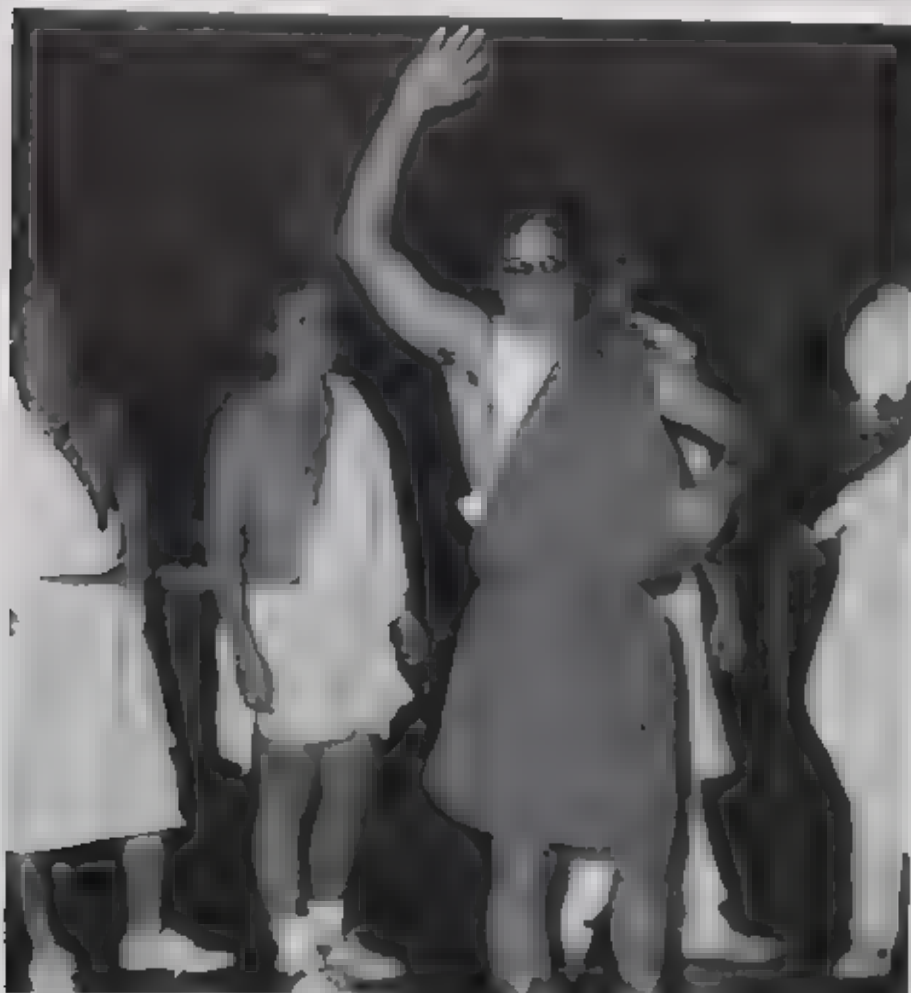


SEXY BUT SERIOUS - Lady Manley-Prowe (Lara Crosby) uses some of her French charm to keep Colonel Gillweather from going upstairs, while Nigel looks for the will

CAREFUL NOW David East and Mark Day carry the dead of body of Nigel (Trey McIntyre) to the library to be left to put with those who have also been mysteriously killed.

TAKING A BREAK - Mike Morgan, Janice Martin and Mike Crosby pose for a quick picture before getting back to the fun of the dance

WHAT A SHOWOFF - As one of the participants in the toga contest Tim Hinkle steps forward to show off his toga. The togas were judged on originality and presentation.



DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY - Many students enjoy the festivities during the S.A.D.D 50's-New Wave dance. As they crowd onto the dance floor the variety of dress can be seen

Jeans, tennis shoes at Morp; 50's-New Wave brings many clad in

Wild Outfits

Adding excitement to students lives were the many dances held throughout the year. Aside from the traditional Homecoming and Prom, dances were sponsored by different clubs for various causes.

On the night of November 16 a Greek or toga dance was held in the school cafeteria. The dance was sponsored by the S-Section and the money raised went toward picturing the Class of '85 in the halls.

Students were clad in sheets of different colors that ranged from white to red and even a Budweiser sheet could be seen among the crowd.

DJ John Borne provided the music for the dance. The music ranged from fast to slow

dances and music for break-dancing was provided. As the crowd formed a circle around the dance floor students showed their break-dancing talent.

Midway through the dance the music stopped and the lights came on. It was time for the best toga contest for whoever dared to enter. The contestants were asked to line up and step out one at a time to show off their Greek apparel. They were judged by faculty and administration members. After careful consideration David Franklin, representing the senior class won the contest.

February 23 was the night of the 50's-New Wave dance sponsored by S A D D (Students

Against Drunk Driving). This dance was also held in the cafeteria. The 50's apparel for the girls included poodle skirts, crop pants, bobbie socks and pony-tails. For the guys there were white tee-shirts, jeans rolled up about 2 inches too high and greased back hair.

The new wave dress wasn't as popular but those who chose to go with that form of dress really stood out in the crowd. This group seemed to pattern themselves after Madonna.

A new kind of dance was added to the years festivities. On March 15 Student Legislature sponsored the MORP dance. The MORP dance was the complete opposite of Prom, with certain guidelines to follow.

Where prom is very formal the MORP dance was casual dress with jeans and sweat shirts. Instead of the beautifully decorated surroundings of Prom MORP was decorated with toilet paper and newspapers covered the tables. Girls were required to ask the guys and dinner was a quick stop at a fast food place instead of the expensive candle-lit dinner at a fine restaurant.

Not only did various clubs get involved in planning these activities but students had the opportunity to participate in the dances.



KEEP YOUR BALANCE - As the crowd looks on students take turns showing their break-dancing talent.

LET'S PARTY - Pausing to catch their breath Philip Wolcott and Melody Nufch are caught by the photographer.

Seniors enjoy last get together Beach Day theme chosen for Celebration

A night to remember began as students entered North on Saturday, April 20, dressed in bright Hawaiian shirts and beach clothes. Senior Celebration gave seniors the chance to get together and enjoy themselves one last time.

Arriving between 6:30 and 7:00 seniors met in the cafeteria to talk with friends and enjoy the food. Four six foot submarine sandwiches were provided along with chips and other snacks.

The cafeteria was decorated to set the theme of Beach Day. In the center of each table was a plastic lobster and a paper pineapple. Hanging from the ceiling behind the tables were curtains of silver streamers. In the center of the cafeteria, fishnets and plastic life preservers were hanging from the ceiling.

At 7:30 everyone moved from the cafeteria

to the library for the entertainment. Performing first was singer Steve Rue. He sang songs about students and incidents that took place throughout the school year. Some of the seniors included in the songs were Andrea Phares dating sophomores, Kris Bazzelle not being able to make up her mind who to date, and "no fault" Walt. Rue also sang about the bomb explosion.

The second half of the show was performed by magician Richard Froome. He changed doves into a rabbit and he pulled a fifty dollar bill signed by Cindy Parr out of his wallet which was supposed to be in an envelope. The show received

much enthusiasm from a very excited and spirited senior class.

After the entertainment came to an end the seniors headed back up to the cafeteria to dance. Music was provided by Grant Rowe and Jeff Basham who graduated from North in '83'. The senior class danced and enjoyed themselves with all their friends at one final celebration.

"Senior Celebration is a time for all the seniors to have one last chance to get rowdy and let everything go. I really enjoyed being together for one final get together. I'm sure we will remember our senior year for a long time to come," commented Tracy Hay.



WHAT HAPPENS NOW? - Participating in the magic show performed by Richard Froome, Melissa Yaverski volunteers to help with a trick.

WHERE DID IT GO? - As Cindy Parr looks to see if her envelope contains her fifty dollar bill, Richard Froome burns the other two. Cindy's envelope did not contain the money, but Froome was able to find the bill in his wallet.





TIME TO CELEBRATE With smiles on their faces, Pam Dutton, Shelly Henderson, and Amy McCrary pose for a picture before getting back to the dance.

HOW DID HE DO THAT? - Watching magician Richard Froome perform, Kris Bazelle and Jill Eland try to figure out how he changed doves into a rabbit.



EVERYBODY DANCE Enjoying the celebration, seniors dance to music provided by Grant Rowe and Jeff Basham.

WHAT A LAUGH - While singer/songwriter Steve Rue performs, seniors laugh and applaud as he sings about their classmates.

Not for children only
sets theme for 1985

Redskin Rhythms

Not For Children Only set the theme for Redskin Rhythms which was held May 10 and 11 in the auditorium. The show began at 8:00 pm and lasted a little over an hour.

Preparation for the production started in January and auditions were held in March. The theme was decided by the Choir Cabinet after suggestions were given.

Opening the show was the North High Singers presenting their own arrangement of "Magic to Do" from the musical Pippin. Sophomore Lisa Allen was the Mistress of Ceremonies and introduced different sections of the performance. Following the Singers was the "Siamese Cat Song" by the Nocturnes.

Two selections from the Disney movie Pinocchio were performed by Janelle Timmons and Alana Prichard. Concert Chorale followed with "Candle On the Water" from Puff the Magic Dragon. Next was the comedy piece "Bear

Necessities" performed by Julie Hershey and Turner Williams. Other selections were from Annie and Oliver. The Strolling Strings played "Sunrise, Sunset".

Opening Act II was the funny piece from Once Upon A Mattress - "Song of Love". Senior Michelle Fitchpatrick followed with the popular song "Someday My Prince Will Come." Mixed Choir performed a Medley of Disney Classics.

Dressed in Poodle skirts and T-Shirts the Singers performed the "Golden Age of Rock and Roll" which consisted of a variety of 50's hits. This song brought back many memories for some of the parents that were in the audience. Trey McIntyre followed with his interpretation of "The Wonderful Thing About Tiggers."

Next was "Stay Awake/Feed the Birds" performed by Machere Minter and Kenda Woodworth. Before the final number the men from Concert Chorale and Mixed Choir presented

"Yo Ho, Yo Ho, A Pirate's Life For Me" and "Captain Hook's Waltz."

For the finale the Concert Chorale presented the Top 40's hit, "All Night Long" by Lionel Richie.

A lot of time was spent on this show under the direction of Martin Johnson. Gail Eastwood, a '84 graduate from Northwest helped with choreography. Something different was tried with this production. Publicity space was offered to surrounding businesses to put an ad in the program. Tammy Hammitt, Dawn Wright, Mark Day, and Steve Priddle spent a great deal of time working and putting the program together.

"Being new to North I've tried to attend various school functions. I saw the Saturday performance of Redskin Rhythms and thought that it was really good. We have a good Vocal Music Department and should be proud of them," commented Cherry Carden, senior.



PINOCCHIO - Following "When You Wish Upon a Star," Alana Prichard portrays the wooden puppet Pinocchio while singing, "I've Got Know Strings."





SWING IT - Members from the Concert Chorale performed Lionel Richies hit "All Night Long" as the finale. Terrn Knoll and Sheridan Cordry dance the night away

AS THE CURTAIN OPENS - The opening number for the second act was "Song of Love," this number came from the Broadway show, Pippin. In the part of the song Prince Dauntless, played by David East, tries to convince the people of his love for Princess Winifred, portrayed by Kendra Woodworth

Century II balcony decorated to set theme of *A Night in Heaven*

A Night in Heaven set the perfect theme for the Junior-Senior Prom held in the balcony of the Promenade Hall at Century II on April 7. As students entered the balcony dressed in tuxedos and formals, they began a night full of fun and excitement.

The entrance way was set up to look like a white picket fence which was decorated with white lights. A gazebo covered with vines was set up in the center of the dance floor and another in a corner where couples could have their pictures taken.

Hanging from the balcony were rain curtains of silver streamers. In the center of each table there were miniature plastic champagne glasses filled with peanuts and miniature mints for

decoration. As the dance started, dry-ice smoke filled the dance floor.

A wide range of music was played by a local D.J. for everyone to enjoy. A variety of dances were done including everything from *The Bird* to *Sboul* and the *Hokey Pokey*.

Near the middle of prom the moment everyone had been waiting for had finally come. The lights were turned up and the royalty was introduced. Candidates for King were Bart Eilts, Mike Morgan, Walt Thompson, and Ty Tabling. Queen candidates were Diana Navarro, Lisa Holloway, Amy McCrary, and Michelle Standiford. Prince candidates were Brad Holman, Grant Cooper, Steve Williams, and Kenny Fields. Candidates for Princess were Mary Beth

Dalke, Lisa Oswald, Stephanie Solis, and Dana Farmer.

After all the candidates were introduced, Bart Eilts and Diana Navarro were crowned King and Queen. Brad Holman and Mary Beth Dalke were crowned Prince and Princess. The candidates then danced to "Heaven" by Brian Adams, the theme song of the Prom.

An after party was held at West Acres Bowl from 12-4 where students could eat, bowl and enjoy themselves. Food ranging from nachos to sloppy joes was provided by parents. Many people showed up, filling every lane available.

"Although the music wasn't as good as it could have been, I still had a real good time at Prom," said Jeff Hoetmer, senior.



TIME FOR A DRINK - After dancing for a while Hazel Smith and Don Hernandez take time out to rest their feet and enjoy a glass of punch.

LOOKING GOOD - As Bobbie Jennings and Keith Rohling enter the balcony of the Promenade Hall at Century II they look to see if their friends have arrived.





DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY - Having a great time at prom, Chris Peterson and his date dance to one of the many songs played.

WHAT NOW? - At the end of a dance, John Thome and his date head back to a table to join their friends before starting another dance



TAKING A BREAK - Before getting back to the dance floor, June Gavens sits with her date to relax and take a breather while enjoying a glass of punch

High-Q team attains goal as scholars head honors Initiation

For North's High-Q team, it was the attainment of a three year old goal, to place in the televised finals of High-Q contest

And although they entered the season with two determined and experienced seniors, and a group of dedicated juniors, they were poised competitors and were always positive that the final score would read in their favor

Their season concluded only after a string of exciting victories in the myriad of rounds and bonus rounds of competition.

"This years team was cooperative as well as competitive. They knew their strengths and tried to capitalize on them," said High-Q, College Bowl sponsor Olivia Jacobs

The strengths of the teams seniors, Beth Neher and Scott Nuckolls, were in the categories of Mythology, Music, and Literature

Team members made the most of their practice time. They practiced mornings from seven to eight and during club periods on Wednesdays, and sometimes both

"It wasn't bad because we were interested and wanted to win," said team captain Bret Brenner

As team captain, Brenner was looked upon for leadership, and through his dedication he was able to motivate his team-mates.

College Bowl competition was fairly consistent as it repeatedly placed fourth in the ma-

jority of its competitions. They placed fourth at Mulvane, Buhler, and Harvey County competitions, fifth at Derby and 8th at the Collegiate College Bowls. They also defeated teams from Southeast, East, Kapaun Mounr Carmel, Wellington, Abilene, Campus, Winfield, Andover, and Andale

"The thing that stands out the most about this year's team was their confidence. They were always confident. And even after a defeat they were ready to go out and try again," said Jacobs.

NHS Initiation

In a ceremony headed by four National Merit Scholars, students were recognized for their outstanding achievements in the area of academics at the National Honor Society Initiation May 20

The ceremony saw the induction of 45 juniors into the National Honor Society and the installation of its officers. Officers are as follows: Brett Brenner, President, Mike Grimes, Vice-President; Sheli Beard, Secretary; Mike Denning, Treasurer

National Merit Scholars included Beth Neher, a National Merit Finalist scholar, Scott Nuckolls, a National Merit scholar commended, Alicia Holloway, a National Merit Achievement scholar and Debbie Tejeda a National Merit Hispanic scholar.

Other students in all classes received scholarships and award ranging from football to academic excellence

Student Recognition Reception

Special awards and recognition in the areas of language arts, High-Q, DECA, tennis, Spanish, business, vocational/ technical, debate/forensics, were handed out at the Student Recognition Ceremony May 2. Academic excellence was the emphasis as approximately 230 students were recognized for their outstanding achievements in the various school departments.

Other awards included academic excellence, special projects, leadership, and academic letters.

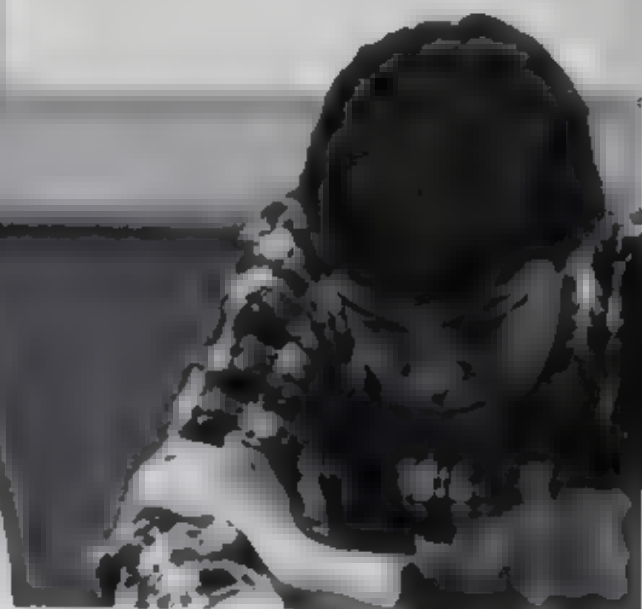
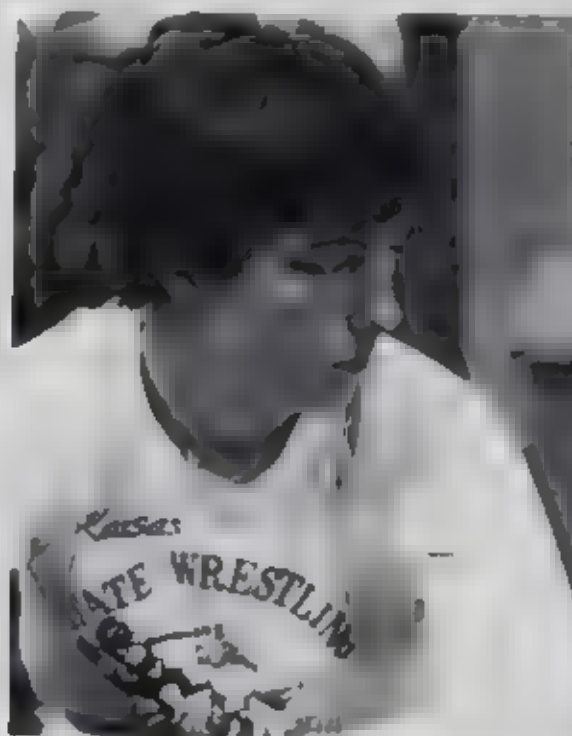
Academic letters were awarded to students who made honor roll in two straight semesters. It was initiated this year



ALL SMILES - Senior Scott Snyder shakes hands with new principal Dr. Robert Anderson as he accepts his award at the Student Recognition Ceremony

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? Members of the college bowl team, Seniors Jim Dryden and Kurt Messersmith, take a time out from the questioning

NOW HERE'S AN INTERESTING POINT Senior Scott Nuckolls discusses an issue with High Q team captain Bret Brenner as Senior Beth Neher and Junior Elizabeth Glidden listen in the background





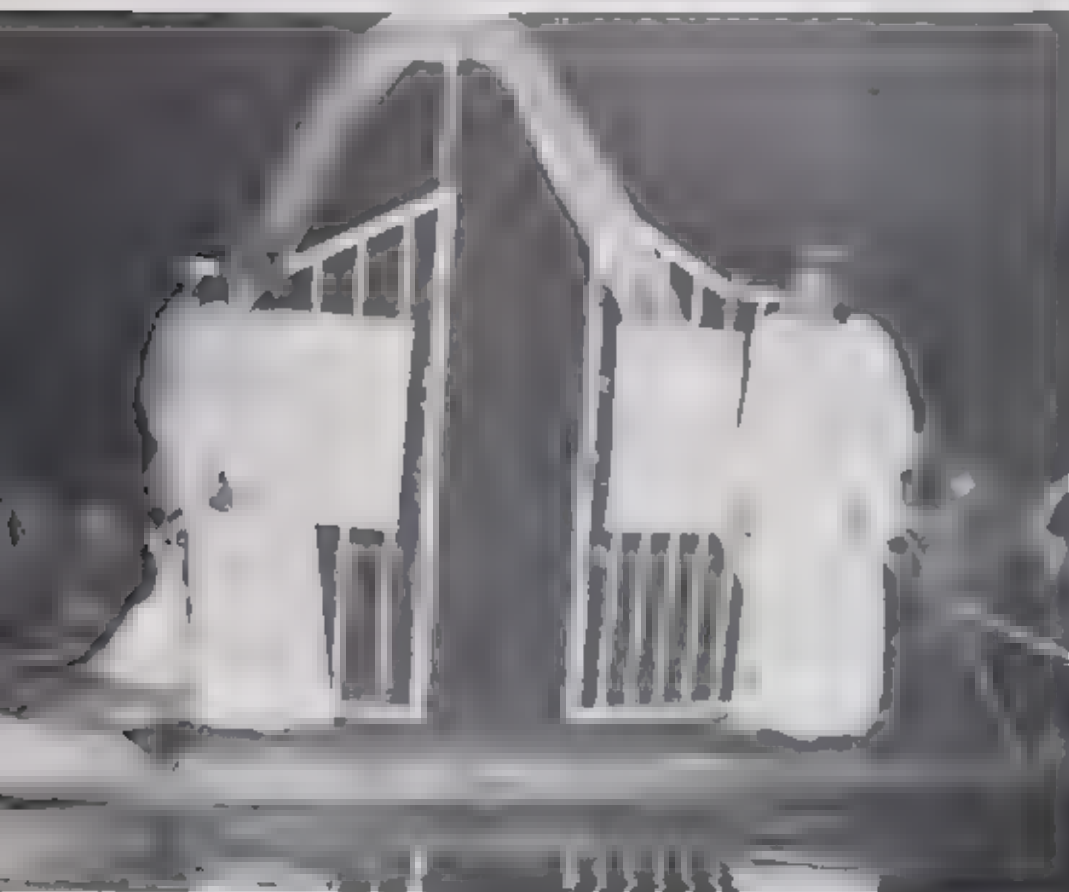
AND IN CONCLUSION Senior Roger Klassen delivers a message at the National Honor Society Initiation ceremony as Seniors Brenda Funnell and Curt Drennen look on. Klassen maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout high school and is president of N.H.S.

WAITING PATIENTLY - Seniors Natalie Esterline, Lynn Edwards and Curt Drennen anticipate their awards



THE WINNER IS As the junior class floats down the river their 11 foot tower goes with them. Junior class' float took first place

WELCOME TO THE PEARLY GATES - Being a close second in the float competition, the Bible Club shows what their club is all about. Their float's theme was "Gates of Heaven."



THIS BUDS FOR YOU - Although the S-Section float was disqualified it proved to get much attention from everyone around.

Junior class float takes first; Klassan, Wessel chosen as

As a part of the many activities of Water Festival the crowning of Tower Royalty and the revealing of the many floats caused great anticipation and excitement.

On the night of May 16 many gathered to see who would be chosen as Tower Royalty. They were chosen by the teachers for their academic excellence and school involvement. Excitement grew as candidates Shannon Wessel, Roger Klassan, Michelle Standford, Scott Allred, Lisa Holloway, and Jim Dryden walked out to take their places as they awaited the decision. After the crowning of King Roger Klassan and Queen Shannon Wessel the candidates proceeded to their canoes to ride in the traditional royalty floats.

Following the King and Queen and the rest of the candidates were the rest of the participants

of the float competition. Students were anxious to see their hard work pay off. Many hours of diligent work were spent planning and building the floats. Everything involved had to be carefully considered and approved before hand by the administration.

Many different groups became involved in this aspect of the Water Festival. Everyone from the traditional Tower Royalty and class officers to various clubs and organizations.

Tower Royalty's float had a small tower which sat behind Roger and Shannon. Following them were the rest of the candidates.

Class officers of all the classes had planned to participate. But the Senior class float had to drop out due to complications. The junior class presented their spirit in great heights. Their float consisted of an eleven foot tower that caught

everyone's eye. Lighting up the sky with huge light was the sophomore class float. Freshmen followed close with a float of Indians and miniature canoes.

Clubs and organizations became very involved. The Bible Club had two angels standing under the 'Gates of Heaven'. Calling their float the 'Ladder of Success' Business Club members stood around a step ladder. The Spanish Club float was unique because of its special effect. They used dry ice which added a mysterious feeling.

Making their grand entrance came the S-Section. In the middle of their float stood a huge spirit stick. Then with a quick pull of a rope the spirit stick disappeared leaving a can of Budweiser standing for all to see. Because of its controversial subject matter the float was disqualified.

Judging on appearance and originality the judges chose the Junior class float as the winner. Coming in second was the Bible Club float.

Many memories were made at the Water Festival. It proved to be an evening no one would forget.



TOWER ROYALTY - Walking in towards the crowd Shannon Wessel and Roger Klassan smile for the camera.

BOY THAT SUN IS SHININ' Chris Jones and Kristen Breeding show their school spirit by wearing their red and white t-shirts.

Traditions

carried on at North
Seniors win festival

Although the week started out dreary and it looked like the Water Festival might be rained out, the day of the event brought warm weather and lots of sunshine.

The Water Festival was started in 1930 by John Johnson, the first athletic director. Since then it has become a part of North's tradition and has been held every year except for when the water was too high or too low.

The theme of the Water Festival was "Our Times & Traditions at North High." Festivities included a tug-of-war, canoeing, crowning of the Tower Royalty, and floats.

At 5:00 the evening was kicked off with the

tug-of-war which took place next to the track. Each team consisted of ten boys or ten girls from each class. Senior guys went first against the juniors. The juniors won and went on to take first place in the tug-of-war competition. Seniors placed second and sophomores took third.

Senior girls went against junior girls and showed their strength by beating the juniors and sophomores and taking first place in the tug-of-war. Freshmen beat out the juniors to take second place and the sophomores took third.

Canoeing was the next activity. Events included singles, doubles, foursomes, in and outs, gunwale riding, and jousting in boys, girls and mixed.

Statistics for the canoeing were as follows:

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
Singles—Boys	Soph.	Sr.	Sr.
Girls	Sr.	Sr.	
Doubles—Boys	Jr.	Sr.	Jr.
Girls	Sr.	Soph.	Soph.
Doubles—Mixed	Sr.	Sr.	Jr.
Fours—Boys	Sr.	Soph.	Soph.
Girls	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.
Fours—Mixed	Jr.	Soph.	Soph.
In & Outs—Boys	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.
Girls	Sr.	Soph.	Fr.
In & Outs—Mixed	Soph.	Sr.	Sr.
Gunwale Riding—Boys	Sr.	Soph.	Sr.
Girls	Sr.	Soph.	Soph.
Jousting—Mixed	Jr.	Soph.	Sr.

Seniors won the Water Festival with the total of 116 points, Sophomores took second with 70 points, juniors were third with 56 points and the freshmen had 19 points.

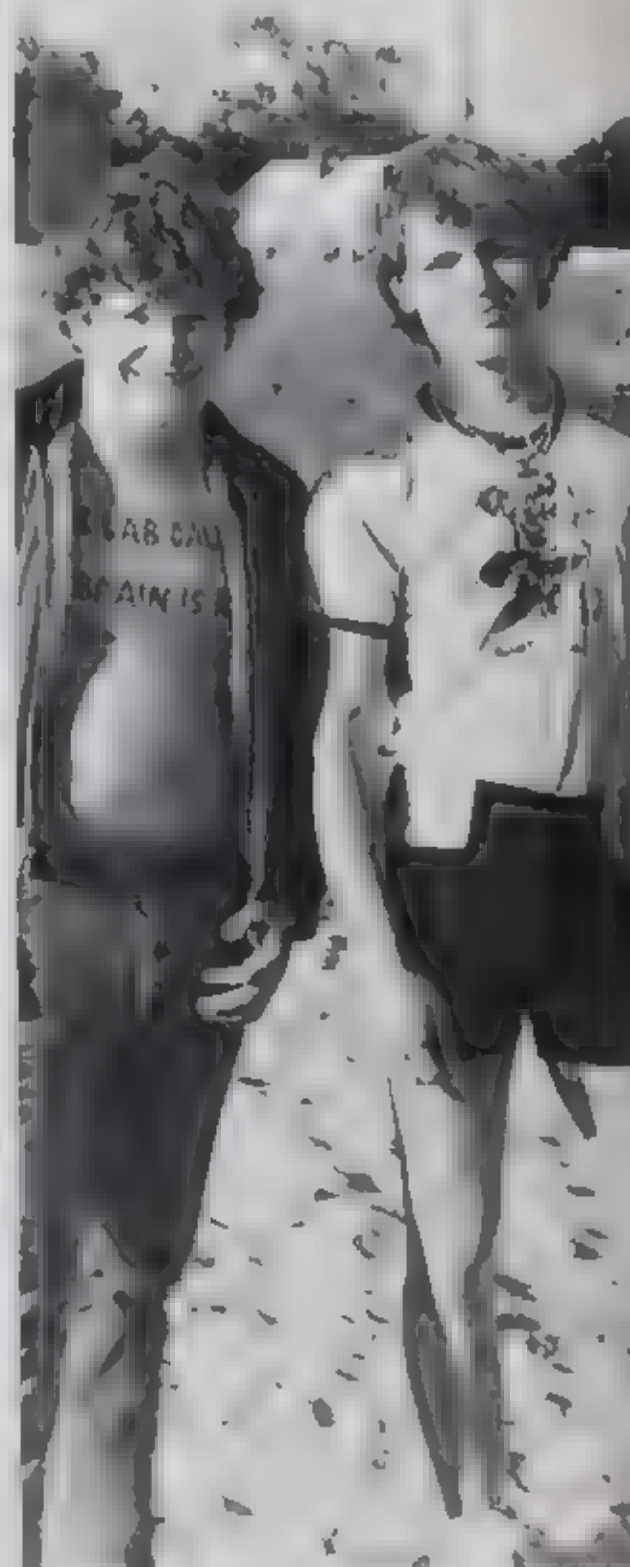


WHO DID THAT? - Members of the senior foursomes—Diana Navarro and Kris Bazzelle quickly get out of the cold water after being tipped over by teammates Kevin Johnson and Brent Holman.



PULL HARD - Using all their strength the sophomore tug-of-war team pulls back trying to force the other team past the mark. Sophomores took third in the competition.

GIVE ME A SMILE - Robert White and a friend enjoy the evening's festivities from the shore.



DOWN BOY - Before the floats start Nick Ratzlaff introduces a new member of the S-Section Crusher. Crusher came to the Water Festival to see the S-Section's Spirit Stick float.

THE WINNING PUNCH - Junior jousting team members Brad Holman, Mary Beth Dalke and Stephanie Solis move their canoe towards the opposing senior team and knock it over. The Junior team placed first in jousting.



LOOK AT THOSE MUSCLES - Trying to defeat the juniors in the Tug-of-War the seniors pull and give it all they've got.

Top Singles

We Are The WorldU.S.A. For Africa
 Let's Go Crazy Prince
 Like A Virgin Madonna
 Careless Whisper Wham!
 The Glamorous Life ... Sheila E
 Crazy For You Madonna
 Don't You (Forget About Me) Simple Minds

Top Movies

The Breakfast Club
 Beverly Hills Cop
 Purple Rain
 Nightmare on Elm Street
 Mask
 Police Academy II
 Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom

Top Videos

Don't You (Forget About Me) Simple Minds
 California Girls David Lee Roth
 Careless Whisper Wham!
 Dancin' In the Dark ... Bruce Springsteen
 Material Girl Madonna
 Let's Go Crazy Prince

Top T.V. Shows

Family Ties
 Cosby Show
 Cheers
 Dynasty
 Hill Street Blues

Top Albums

Purple Rain Prince
 Born In the U.S.A. Bruce Springsteen
 Like A Virgin Madonna
 The Glamorous Life Sheila E.
 Private Dancer Tina Turner
 Make It Big Wham!



GOSSIPING Before heading out to their cars, Doug Downs and Stevie Williams talk over last minute plans for their weekend

ALOHA - Showing the summer fashion in guys clothing, Chris Jones wears his brightly colored Hawaiian print shorts



Neon, fluorescent highlight fashion; American music artists form project **USA for Africa**

Like people, fashions change with the times. There have been many changes made in the recent years but this year took on a very different and unique look. There were fluorescent and neon colors in everything from socks to sunglasses. The flashdance type dress from the year before died out and oversized shirts and sweaters took over. Along with the baggy tops were two-toned stone washed jeans and miniskirts. Accenting these outfits were dangling earrings, bracelets, and beads. Also popular among accessories were wide belts, lace hair ties and bobby socks.

Knee length Hawaiian print shorts and bright shirts were the items found in the guys spring wardrobe.

One of the biggest and most noticeable fads to pop up during the year was the change in hair styles. Some guys went with the bi-level cut, where the front and sides were cut short leaving the back slightly longer. Many got the back permed to give it wave.

As for the girls, the Madonna look was the "in" thing with the top layered and the sides cut even with the back all the way around. The

use of perms and mousse gave each hairstyle it's own uniqueness. Bleaching and coloring was also very popular.

Very popular in the music industry were the songs done to aid the people in Ethiopia. A group of British recording artists calling themselves Band-Aid, included Sting, Wham, Phil Collins, Boy George, Duran Duran and U2 started the trend by releasing "Do They Know It's Christmas?" The song was released in late November all profits went to the people of Ethiopia.

Next came a group of American pop artists with their project called *USA for Africa*. This group was organized and directed by Quincy Jones. The group included Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, Diana Ross, Hall and Oats, Stevie Wonder, Bruce Springsteen, Cyndi Lauper, Sheila E., Ray Charles, Huey Lewis, Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers, and many more. Rehearsals for "We Are the World" began after the music awards. After many hours of diligent practice each part was perfected.

On the morning of Friday, April 5, hundreds of radio stations all over banded together as one

to show their concern for the starving children in Ethiopia. At exactly 9:50 A.M. central time "We Are the World" was the only song that could be heard on the participating radio stations.

These two groups were not the only ones to contribute their time to help the people of Ethiopia. A Canadian western, and others were made. In the spring "We Are the World" was remade with a group of children both music and television stars.

A number of concerts came to town throughout the year. The list included Van Halen, Bryan Adams, Hall and Oats, and Barry Manilow. Whether listening to the stereo and talking to friends or going to movies and concerts there was something for everyone.



HI THERE CUTIE! - Melody Naifeh poses for a quick picture showing off one of the many new spring fashions.

THE MADONNA LOOK - Among the many unique hairstyles seen throughout the year the ones patterned after Madonna seemed to catch on. Michelle Peck, caught up in the trend, poses for a picture.



Time Flows Through Excitement

During the school year, the student body of North carried on a long standing tradition of wild and frenzied pep assemblies, and a variety of interesting and informative clubs. Competition for the spirit stick rose to new heights as the gym boomed with voices and the halls were permeated with charged emotion. Electrified students screamed at the top of their voices in support of their class, their school, and teams that represented them.

Aside from the loud and boisterous pep assemblies, North enjoyed a year of immense student participation in the school's many clubs. Clubs like S-Section, Latin and Spanish, had extremely large turn-outs and had several parties, dances, and fund raisers.

As the year progressed, the various clubs got into full swing as they organized themselves to prepare for upcoming events. Foreign language clubs invited foreign students to come and exchange ideas and customs with them, while others spent time talking and getting to know each other better.

North's spirit groups and clubs had fun and new experiences as *time flowed* through the year and came to a close. All in all, North's spirit groups and clubs had an exciting year of students partaking in the school's many activities.



I'M MR. REDSKIN - Led by Senior Robert Cox, Charlie Harns, Mark Samilton, and Lamont Parker perform a self styled dance at the Mr. Redskin contest.

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN - The Spanish Club broke pinatas at their first meeting, a traditional Spanish ceremony done for children at birthday parties and other special occasions.

Spirit Groups & Clubs



POM PON Bottom Row: Melody Nafeh, Carlotta McClellan, Lisa Oswald, Melissa Rowe, Susie Fidler, Kim Chapman, Debbie

Tejeda, Julie Arvidson, Susie Nieman. Top Row: Brockie Harvey, Gena Bullinger, Stephanie Clutter, Melissa Yaverski, Terri Musap, Stacy Armstrong, Debbie Wehby, Staci Vansausdall.



SHAKE IT - During the half-time performance against South pom pon girl, Melissa Rowe shakes to the beat of Centerfold



RAISING THE SPIRIT - At the Alumni pep assembly Mindy Smiley, Mary Beth Dalke and Kris Bazzelle cheer with enthusiasm to raise the crowd's spirit

Poms home routine wins most ribbons; Edwards' wins second All-American at Camp

To prepare for N.C.A. camp at Emporia the varsity cheerleaders could be seen practicing in front of the school every morning during the summer. Having prepared well, they received all superior ribbons and one excellent at camp. The squad also advanced to the finals in the "Award of Excellence" competition.

Lynn Edwards and Dana Farmer won the special honor of being one of the finalists for "All-American Cheerleader." Lynn went on to win the title for the second year in a row.

In October the cheerleaders attended "Spirit Spreader" at Southeast to learn new cheers.

Co-sponsoring the "Almost Anything Goes" assembly during United Way Week in October, they also entered a team in the contest.

New Uniforms were purchased to help raise the spirit. After football season the squad split up, five cheering for basketball and three for wrestling.

Dana Farmer was unable to continue to cheer due to injuries obtained during gymnastics season.

Pom Pon

Consisting of five returning seniors, one new senior, and eleven new juniors the pom pon squad practiced first hour every day. Many times extra practices were held before school at 7:00.

The many hours of hard work went in to performances at such places as Celebrate '84 at Cessna Stadium, Spirit Spreader at Southeast, Band O' Rama, all home football and basket

ball games, pep assemblies and for the first time, the Wrestling Invitational.

Eight pom pon girls attended camp at K.U. All the hard work paid off, the girls won the most ribbons for their home routine, best entrance and exit, Sparkle and Shine, and precision. On Spirit Day the girls won the Spirit frisbee for their tremendous amount of spirit.

During United Way Week the pom pon squad co-sponsored the "Almost Anything Goes" assembly. They also entered a team in the contest.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Bottom Row: Dana Farmer, Anne Heckman, Lynn Edwards, Row 2: Kristin Breeding, Michelle Standiford, Diana Navarro, Mandy

Smiley, Top Row: Mary Craddock, Mary Beth Dalke, Kris Bazzelle



SMILE PRETTY - At the end of the traditional 'War Cry' Diana Navarro flashes a smile toward the crowd, showing her energetic school spirit.



"I'VE GOT THE MUSIC IN ME" - After many long hours of practicing to perfect their routine, the pom pon squad entertains the audience at the Heights game during half-time.

Initiating excitement at sporting events, Sophomores, JV, Letter Sweater girls Cheer

Sophomore cheerleaders, Sebrina McClellan, April Condit, DeLynn McGilbray, Jennifer Miller, and Freshman Nichole Guidry, cheered for sophomore football and basketball and assisted in getting more people interested in the games they cheered for.

Like all cheerleaders, they had to cheer in adverse conditions such as rain and very cold weather, but never failed in making the game more interesting for spectators and players alike. *"I enjoy cheerleading and the dedication that goes with it," said Sophomore April Condit. "The only thing I don't like is cheering in cold weather."*

Sophomore cheerleaders were chosen after attending a one week camp held at North, where they all were taught jumps, cheers and various other cheerleading skills. After attending the camp, they performed for judges and were chosen for the squad.

The girls feel that cheerleading is a lot of fun and they would like to continue doing it for as long as they can.

JV Cheerleaders

North's JV cheerleaders out cheered everyone by leaps and bounds. In charge of cheering for boys' JV football, boys' and girls' basketball, as well as helping Varsity Cheerleaders at games, they often found themselves very busy.

Made up of Sophomores Kim Childs, Shannon Moore, Angie Landers, Karen Draper, and

Wanda Holt, they put a lot of time and effort into their work and enjoyed it immensely.

Learning cheers from the varsity squad members, and practicing them at lunch and after school, helped them give shining performances and made them professionals at initiating excitement.

Letter Sweater Girls

Letter Sweater Girls helped the Varsity cheerleaders cheer at the varsity sporting events, and generally promoted greater spirit for the athletes and student body.

Known by the 'N' (which stood for North) which they wore on their sweaters, the girls were chosen by writing a composition on "Why I want to be a Letter Sweater girl." The best compositions won their authors' spots on the squad.



DANCIN' Letter Sweater girl Stephanie Mack takes some time off from her duties to do a little dancing before a Tribe assembly given for winter activities.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Bottom Row: Shannon Moore, Kim Childs, Angie Landers; Row 2: Wanda Holt, Top Row: Karen Draper

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS - Bottom Row: Nicole Gundry, Sebrina McClellan, Jennifer Miller, Row 2: DeLynn McGilbray, Top Row: April Condit.



GET READY - JV cheerleader Kim Childs prepares to do a cartwheel at a JV football game



LETTER SWEATER GIRLS - Bottom Row: Wilvetta Row, Lori Dominick, Tina Cardon, Row 2: Kim Spencer, Lucille Hadley, Top Row: Melaura Bruce



TEAMWORK JV and Sophomore cheerleaders perform a pyramid for an enthusiastic Winter Pep Assembly crowd

New flags, baton majorette Wendy McDoniel add half-time

Excitement

"I believe that the first performance that the girls gave was better than any they gave last year," commented Director Dana Hamant after having watched the first half-time show on September 21.

Although the new flags weren't used until October 15, by the next show the girls had received new flags which were sewn by Mrs. Knoll, a member of the band boosters.

On October 15, at the Band O' Rama show, the flag girls marched to 'Plaza de Toros', and performed a routine to 'Jailhouse Rock' and 'Eli is Comin'. All the routines were made up by Donita Hamant, a flag girl at Wichita State.

At the pep assembly before the final football game, the flag girls performed to 'Boogie Down' in their only feature in front of the school.

Baton Majorette

For the first time in several years, the marching

band had a baton majorette to add excitement to the half-time performances at football games.

Practicing everyday, and one lesson a week prepared Wendy McDoniel for her Friday night show. She entertained the audience twirling with three batons, hoops, and even knives.

During pregame performances Wendy played the symbols with the marching band

Pep Band

At the first pep assembly for the freshmen and sophomores only, a few trumpets and drums introduced the newcomers to the school songs of 'War Cry' and 'On Ye Redskins'. Hoping to inspire the sleeping spirit of the students the full pep band played at all of the assemblies.

Marching Band

During first hour every day, regardless of the weather, the marching band could be seen on

the practice field, extra practices were also held on Tuesday evenings to help improve the marching habits of all the members.

The first football game was in Dodge City and the band gave a musical send off to the football players during a lunch time assembly in the teachers parking lot.

The first home game was against South. The before-hand jitters soon became calm as the band members performed their routine. The many practices helped the members feel more confident out on the field.

On October 15 the marching band performed for area high schools at WSU's Band O' Rama. They performed three songs, 'Plaza de Toros,' 'Jailhouse Rock,' and 'Eli is Comin'.

The weeks that followed the Band O' Rama were spent preparing for the last home football game. During the half-time show the band did the same routine as they did at WSU plus 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow', from the Wizard of Oz. The grand finale, was ended by the band throwing streamers, the pom poms setting off helium filled balloons using the colors of the rainbow, and a mat was laid out in front of the band that had a rainbow on it.



FLAG GIRLS- Bottom Row: Ange Luther, Dawn Wright

Bonnie Haberman; Top Row: Lisa Lamendola, Melody Roseberry, Terri Knoll. Not Pictured: Tempa Willis

PRACTICE MEANS PERFECT - Sophomore, Wendy McDoniel practices every day with the marching band to perfect her routines for home football games.





MARCHING BAND- Bottom Row: B Harvey, G Bullinger, M Yaverski, D Wehby, M Nadeh, C McClellan, L Oswald, M Rowe, S Fidler, K Chapman, D Tejeda, J Arvidson, S Nieman, S Vanausdall, S Clutter, T Misap, S Armstrong; Row 2: D Wright, L Allen, T Cole, L Dobbins, K Hoetner, G Talkington, L Lamendola, K Clark, B Cameron, M Johnson, A Luther, E Urbing, J Linares, M Roseberry, R Dominick, T Crawford, S Burkhardt, S

Lee, T Franz, T Knoll, A Brown, D Montgomery, W Nicholson, C Rowe, B Haberman; Row 3: L Londeen, R Klassen, S Breeding, J Rhodes, B Kiehl, T Hernandez, M Miller, L Williams, W McDoniel, G Kilpatrick, K Pohlman, T Erleben, T Erleben, S Case, T Dominick, S Caldwell, S James, C Santander, B Husker, S Hills, J Midfield, T Heher. Not pictured: M Moore, Willis P Duque.



PEP BAND- Bottom Row: Toby Erleben, Lea Allen, Tami Cole, Kasey Clark, Laura Dobbins, Kristine Hoetner, Gina Talkington, Terri Knoll; Row 2: Kip Pohlman, Demetra Montgomery, Christina Rowe, Wendell Nicholson, Andrea Brown, Sandy Lee, Stacy Burkhardt, Trisha Crawford, Wendy McDoniel, Geno Kilpatrick; Row 3: Tricia Franz, Kevin Curry, Bo Cameron, Robby Dominick, Maurice

Johnson, Eugene Urbina, Jamie Linares, Scott Breeding; Row 4: Lapaca Williams, Bill Kiehl, Tony Hernandez, Mike Miller, Les Londeen, Jennifer Rhoads, Roger Klassen; Top Row: Curt Drennen, Steve James, Shawn Cadwell, Tony Dominick, Claudio Santander, Bruce Huskett, Steve Case, Trevor Erleben, Jack Midfield, Susan Hills, Tim Neher. Not pictured: Bonnie Haberman, Mike Moore and Patty Duque.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER At Friends University field Wendy McDoniel, Geno Kupatrick, Tricia Franz, and Robbie Dominick play the national anthem prelude the first home football game of the season.

Student Leg. plans carnival; Tribe Exec. gets students

Involved

Being involved throughout the year kept Student Legislature members busy in various school functions and activities which took place during and after school hours. Sponsoring Homecoming in October started their activities. This annual dance drew a large crowd. In March Student Legislature sponsored MORP, the opposite of prom. The dance was held in the school cafeteria.

In the last week of July, President Ron Moreno and Vice-president Kim Campbell attended the Stuco Conference (KSHSAA) at Emporia State. The conference included students from all over the state of Kansas. It ran for a week with the students spending time listening to lectures and attending different meetings on and about government.

Sponsoring and organizing the all school carnival was the big spring project for Student Legislature. They sponsored the Cake Walk booth. The gym was filled with a variety of

booths

"Usually some booths are empty or clubs change their minds at the last minute, but the clubs kept their promises and all the booths were filled," commented Bill Buttrum, sponsor

The grand total made at the carnival was, \$1,173 57 with \$174 41 earned from admissions fee

Tribe Executive

Getting students involved with school activities was the main goal for Tribe Executive members. A booth was set up at enrollment to encourage students to join.

Membership to the club cost \$1.00 and excused students for Tribe meetings during 3rd hour on various Wednesdays throughout the year. Approximately 500 students joined.

Tribe Exec. members were elected at the end of the school year along with class officers. The elected members then took over the duties that fall. Officers were: Co-presidents - P T Adams, Debbie Tejeda; Secretary/ Treasurer - Ty Tabing

Four Tribe assemblies were held introducing all sports teams and coaches, Homecoming candidates, plays and other school activities.



IT'S LIKE THIS - Junior Lisa Oswald discusses the activities of the upcoming Tribe assembly with Sponsor Pat Brown.

GOOD JOKE - Senior Ty Tabing and Junior Dana Farmer laugh at a joke told by one of the Tribe Exec. members at a Wednesday club period

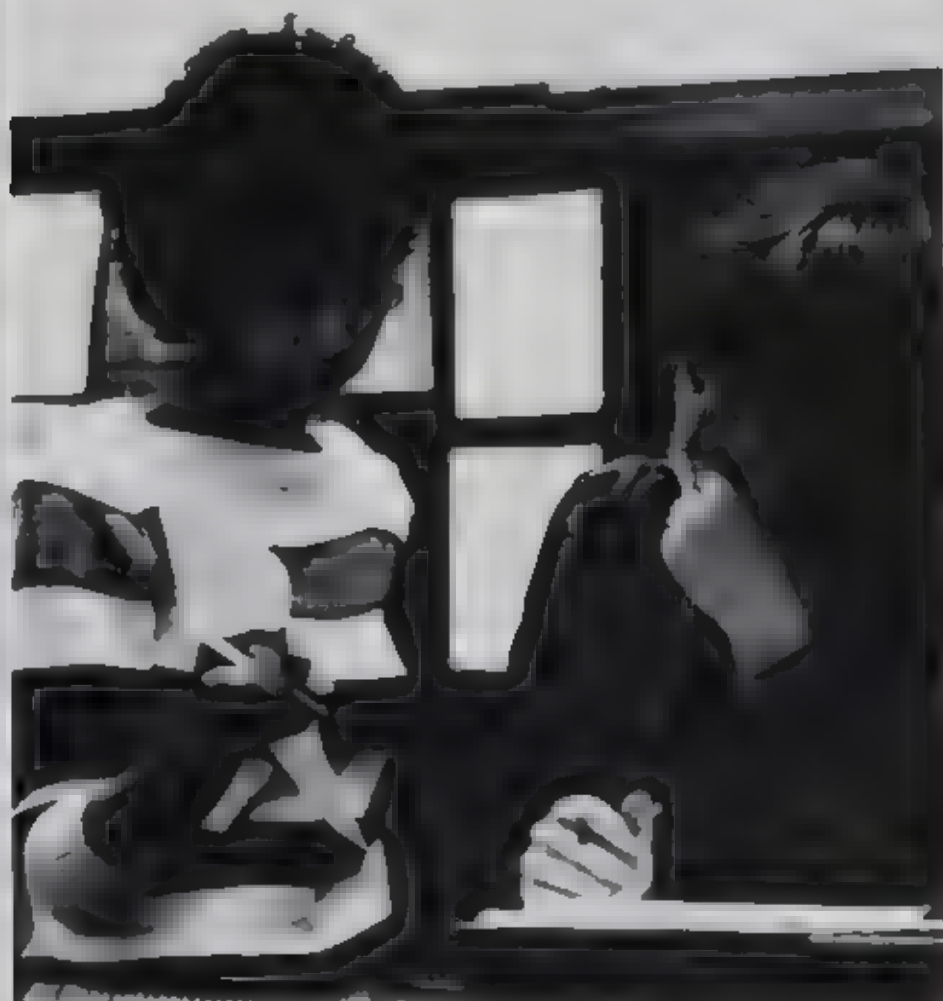
MR. MUSIC PLEASE - Patiently waiting for the music, participants stand on the squares at the cake walk booth sponsored by Student Legislature





STUDENT LEGISLATURE - Bottom Row: Kruti Schmidt, Theresa Lane, Melaura Bruce, Michelle Fleetwood, Lynn Ford, Shannon Wessel, treasurer, Miraida Moreno, Cheryllyn Schoonover, Kim Campbell, vice-president, Row 2: Peggy O'Neil, Ange Landers, Ron Moreno, president, Darin Darge, Sheli Beard, Secretary, Kim Porter, Nancy Moreno,

Curt Drennen, Row 3: Mr. Bill Buttrum, sponsor, Joey Rodriguez, Mrs. Sharon Hartel, sponsor, Eddie Dailey, Lisa Allen, Jeff Commons, Stacy Armstrong, Nancy Meyer, Top Row: Anthony Morgan, Sonja Salazar, Jennifer Jackson, Lisa Richards, Mareke Wolfe, Julie Farmer, Christine Paugh

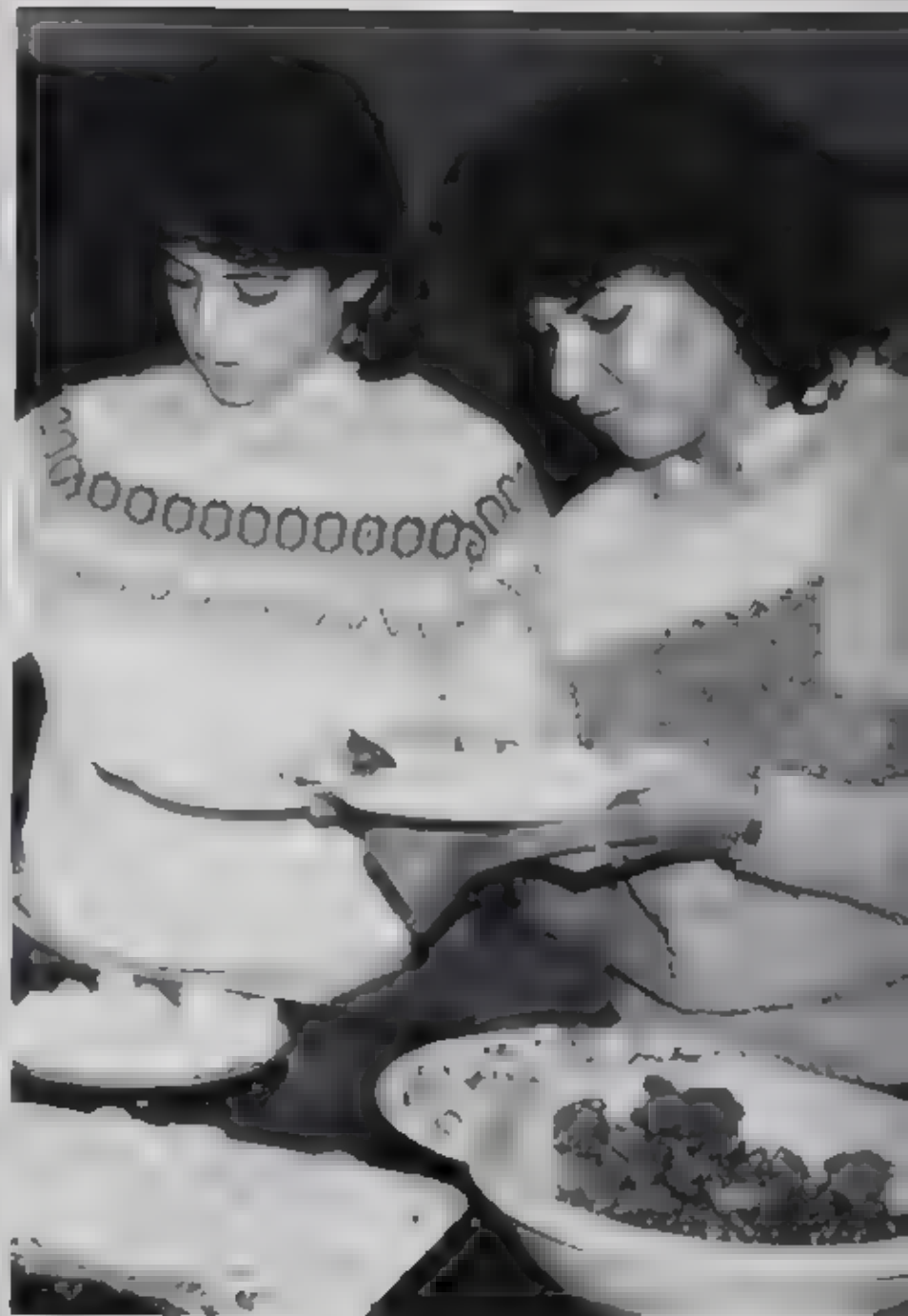


WORKING TOGETHER - Mrs. Pat Brown reviews suggestions that Senior Debbie Tedja has collected for the Winter Tribe assembly

MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION - During a Student Leg. meeting Mr. Buttrum explains the purpose of the MORP Dance that was held in March.

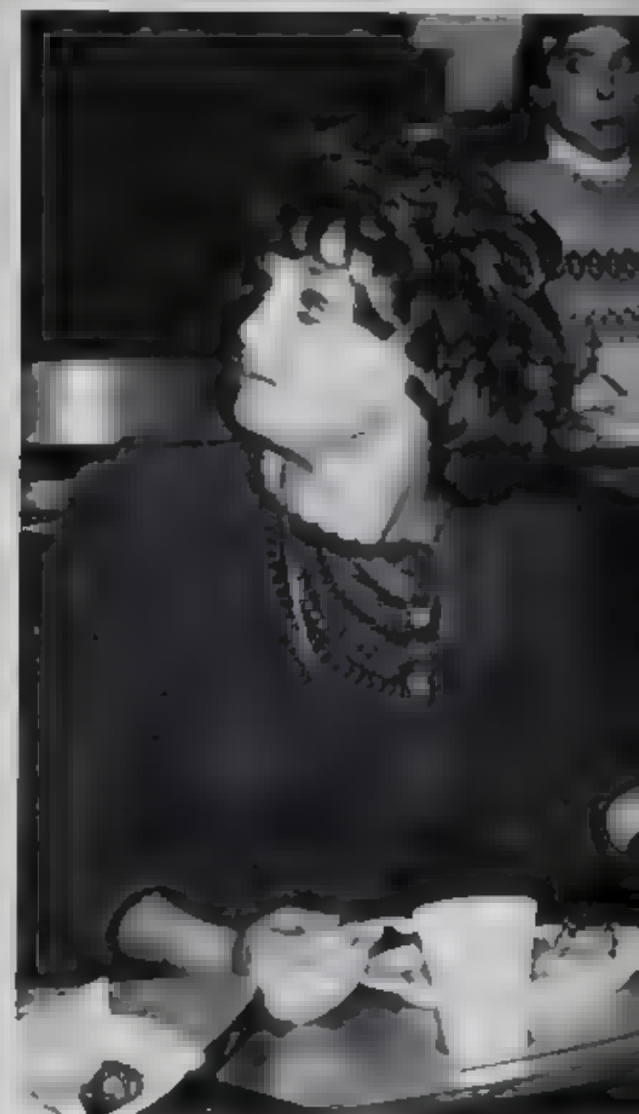
PASTRIES - At a Christmas party for French Club on December 12, Gena Bullinger and Debbie Webby look through some French desserts

WHERE IS THE PINATA? - During the first Spanish Club meeting Tony Hernandez attempts to smash the pinata for the restless students



TOSTADOS - Eugene Urbina and other members of Spanish Club wait to get their Taco-Tico tostados. Taco-Tico donated their time to prepare the tostados in front of the students

DIET, WHAT DIET? - Michelle and Kelly Peck enjoy the tasty French pastries



French Club dines in style; Spanish Club members break

Pinata

Spanish Club started off the new year with a Pinata party. Members covered the floor when the pinata was smashed sending candy everywhere. After the members got back to their seats, the meeting continued. During the first meeting the officers were introduced. Members were nominated for Spanish Club's executive board. Having approximately 160 members it was necessary to have organization. The executive board helped accomplish this organization.

The following meetings were tasty and humorous. The second meeting of the year was a tostada party. Taco-Tico volunteered their services to the Spanish Club and made over 200 tostados. The Christmas meeting had a surprise visit from Santa Claus. Santa called members up to sit on his knee and receive gifts that were chosen by Spanish Club. Mr. Allen donated his time to be Santa Claus.

Spanish Club was also involved in fund raising activities such as candy bar selling. The funds were used for parties and they also were used to send two students to Wichita's sister City Tlalpanta. They were Caroline Ornelas and Clark Wiechman.

"Mexico was a very exciting trip for me. I experienced a lot during this trip. I realized how fortunate Americans are. Some people in Mexico do not have very much, but what they do have they share very willingly," commented Caroline Ornelas, junior.

Spanish Club was in some ways successful, but having so many members it was hard to keep control throughout an entire meeting.

April 15 the Mexican exchange students arrived. They stayed with the people who went to Mexico from Wichita. They were greeted with a pizza party by the Spanish Club then they visited North. They also attended many dances and parties.

French Club

French Club's goal was to learn about French culture. They had many different people talk to them about France. They also had French din-

ners, in which members brought a covered dish.

Candy was sold to raise money for different activities. One of these activities was eating at a French restaurant.

French pastries were the main course at the Christmas party. Every type of French dessert was present.

"I enjoyed the Christmas party because we were able to try many different French pastries," commented Debbie Webby, junior.



SPANISH CLUB - Bottom Row: Renee Ontiveros, Kelly Honne, Delores Gauna, Sonia Hernandez, Arlene Gutierrez, Yolanda Cunningham, Marilda Moreno, Xochitl Salazar, president, Billy Williams; Row 2: Becky Vest, Cyndee Kirkland, Amy Henderson, Kim Porter, Vice Presidents: Robby Bushnell, Tom Harpenau, Maite Hernandez, Lisa Hill, Jennifer Miller, Paul King, Mrs. Glee Myers, sponsor, Row 3: Armintha Lewis, Denise Morrow, Shannon Mohler, Julie Winkler, Pam Brown, Steve Caneros, Shannon Moore, Kim

Childs, Kenny Fields, Jeff Asher, Mr. Kenton Allen, sponsor, Row 4: Wendy Justice, Russell Snyder, Phillip Fisher, Lisa Meyers, Michella McFerran, Laura Welsh, April Condit, Ira Davis, Lance Landrum, Ron Moreno, Row 5: Theresa Petit, Chris Cameron, Joey Rodriguez, Bill Horsley, James Rodriguez, Julie Arvidson, Susie Fidler, Richard Dunkel, Stefan Krueger, Mike Tetrick; Top Row: Susie Nieman, Matt Lester, Lance Huber, Wade Kunch.



FRENCH CLUB - Bottom Row: Tanya Wilkins, Elma Najera, Cindy Parr, Alicia Gegen, Diane Johnson, Amber Roulson, Brenda Gregory, Diane Brown, secretary/treasurer, Row 2: Theresa Petit, Lisa Doffing, Maricka Wolfe, Lisa Gutierrez; Row 3: Krystal Stillwell, Kelly Peck, vice-

president, Shannon Wessel, Vicki Street, Mrs. Jeannine Cress, sponsor, Row 4: Michelle Peck, Kim Ward, Kelly Hamilton, Rachel Reeves; Top Row: Darren VanGieson, Tim Crow, Quoc Dang, Crystal Emery.

German Club sponsors picnic; Latin Club sponsors family at

Christmas

When German Club started out the year, members voted to raise the membership fee from \$2 to \$4 so the club would have more cash on hand for various activities throughout the year.

In the fall North's German Club sponsored a joint picnic with the German Club at Southeast. Activities at the picnic included a soccer game, which Southeast won, and a volleyball game, which North won. After the competition the two clubs enjoyed hot dogs, chips, and conversation.

In early February the club sold Gummy Bears and Toblerone candy bars for fifty cents apiece. February 6 representatives from BMW and Mercedes Benz came to North and talked to the club and answered members' questions about Germany.

At the school carnival German Club sponsored the jail. The cost of the jail was three tickets to put someone in for five minutes and if they wanted out early they could pay two tickets to get out. The club earned \$34.70.

Latin Club

In late December Latin Club members donated funds, which went towards sponsoring a family for Christmas. The money donated was used to buy food, clothes and toys for the kids.

At the carnival, the club sponsored a Snow Cone booth. The snow cones sold for six tickets and were in grape or cherry flavor. The club made \$68.

International Club

International Club sponsored a booth in the carnival March 12. They sold fortune cookies and almond cookies for 75¢ or for seven tickets. Students could get three almond cookies. The club's revenues from the sales totaled \$33.25.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB - Bottom Row: Bac Doa, Taun Le, Bihn Dier, Lahn Choa, Quack Dang, Mr. Shu Shankar, Sponsor; Row 2: Trin Tran, Doc Tuo, Hoc Cao, Tran Nguyen, Hung Dan; Top Row: Li Chun, Long Nguyen, Chan Wo, Her Chang.

DON'T MESS UP - Stephen Kreuger writes down names of people volunteering to help on the German Club float for the Water Festival at Wade Kitch. Richard Dinkle, and Matt Lester give them to him.





ATTENTION PLEASE! - Latin Club President Melissa Rowe offers suggestions to club members for a booth in the annual school carnival.



LATIN CLUB - Bottom Row: Peggy O'Neil, Mike Kraft, David Sharlow, Pat Timmeyer, Patsy Scanlan, Ange Luther, Pam Morgan, Elna Soles, Marue Mills, Mike Wong. Row 2: Pat Linn, Anthony West, Wanda Holt, Jill Eland, Michelle Standford, Chrissy Lyons, Trudy Fretz, Lam Rogers, Kristi Schmidt, Jennifer Mease, Caroline Kilpatrick. Row 3: Melissa Frazer, Todd Laseby, Lisa Klaassen, Mike Trana, Jana Auchardson, Kristen Potts, Janice Martin, Angela Peter

son, Stacy VanAusdall, Joyce Leftoff. Row 4: Debbie Dean, Sara Ellinger, Sheli Beard, Todd Fowler, Sabrina McClellan, Melissa Rowe, Donna Williams, Kris Larson, Mundy Smiley, Kim Chapman, Melodie Rosenberry, Mrs. Margaret Crawford, Sponsor. Top Row: Sonya Lund, Tom Booher, Philip Wolcott, Wendy Weathermon, Steve Cisneros, David Eastwood, Todd Reeves



GERMAN CLUB - Bottom Row: Nancy Meyer, Chrissy Burnett, Brenda Funnell, Stephen Kreuger, Richard Dinkel, Wade Kinch, Matt Lester, Mr. Martin Shragg, Sponsor. Top Row: Mark Harpenau, Lisa Richards, Elizabeth Glidden, Mike Tachman, Jeff Mitchell, Richard Riemon, Lisa Doffing, Robert Pepper.

INTERESTING - Latin Club members listen as officers discuss how much money to sell snow-cones for in the Latin Club snow-cone booth.

Business contributes to needy family; Growing popularity brings interest in

Computers

During the year Computer Club used club time to plan their booth in the school carnival held in March. At the carnival Computer Club had a computer dating service in which they took the survey that the students filled out earlier in the year and ran them through the computer and gave the buyer a list of people that were compatible with them.

Also the club offered computer games in which students gave members the carnival tickets and played the video games.

"The Computer Club is great for those who have the same interest in computers, to meet and share

ideas and experiences," commented Scott Miller, Junior

Computer Club was formed by sponsor Mr. Hayes. The purpose of the Computer Club was to give those who have an interest in computers and computer related items a place to meet and work with those who share the same interest.

Business Club

Business Club is one of the largest clubs with 72 members and was very active. The purpose of the club was to share available information to the students with guest speakers, films and discussions.

The club sold M & M's that provided funds for a pizza party that was held in December. In the school carnival, Business club sold pop and collected approximately \$90.00.

During the Christmas holidays Business Club contributed food and clothing to one needy family in Wichita. Toys and food were purchased by Business Club and the clothes were donated.

The club met on Wednesdays and had several speakers. Steve Britain, a C.P.A. who graduated from North ten years ago and former student of Mrs. Nitschke, the sponsor for Business Club spoke on business related items.

"I thoroughly enjoy the challenge of sponsoring the large Business Club. The twelve meetings provide many worthwhile learning experiences and our one annual fund raiser provides over \$1000 for good causes. A big thanks to all 72 interested and active members," commented Mrs. Janet Nitschke.

Photography Club

During club periods on Wednesdays the ten photographers meet in room 153 to get assignments. Each person had a specific club or activities to shoot. Only the photographers of the yearbook and newspaper staff were eligible to be a member.

The photographers made use of club time by taking pictures of the various clubs, processing the negatives and printing the pictures.

Jeff Hoetmer and Tim Hinkle, both members of Photography Club competed at Fort Hays University in Kansas during the Regional Journalism Contest, in the photography category, but unfortunately neither qualified for State.

Along with taking pictures for the yearbook *Tower*, they also took pictures for the school newspaper *North Star* and the activity calendar *Smoke Signals*.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB Bottom Row: Vicki Ruerson, Rhonda Elpers, Mrs. Knott, sponsor; Mike Morgan, Susan

Wright, Row 2: Jeff Hoetmer, Rex Bruce, Tim Hinkle, Ange Muci, Row 3: Shane Snyder, Mark Palmer



BUSINESS CLUB Bottom Row: Kevin Cleary, Darnel Baker, Twana Cosby, Kim Porter, Marne Rae, Martella Demueville, Chrissy Burnett, Lisa Hill, Marne Muls, Rhonda Elpers, Scott Snyder, Toby Timmermyer, Suzette Stover, Debbie Dean, Tammy Hall, Row 2: Ange Herman, Sandy Potts, Michelle Williams, Demetrius Douglas, Bill Klast, Susie Nieman, president, Henry Flack, treasurer, Melissa Rowe, secretary, Anita Plumlee, Janis Martin, Kelly Horne

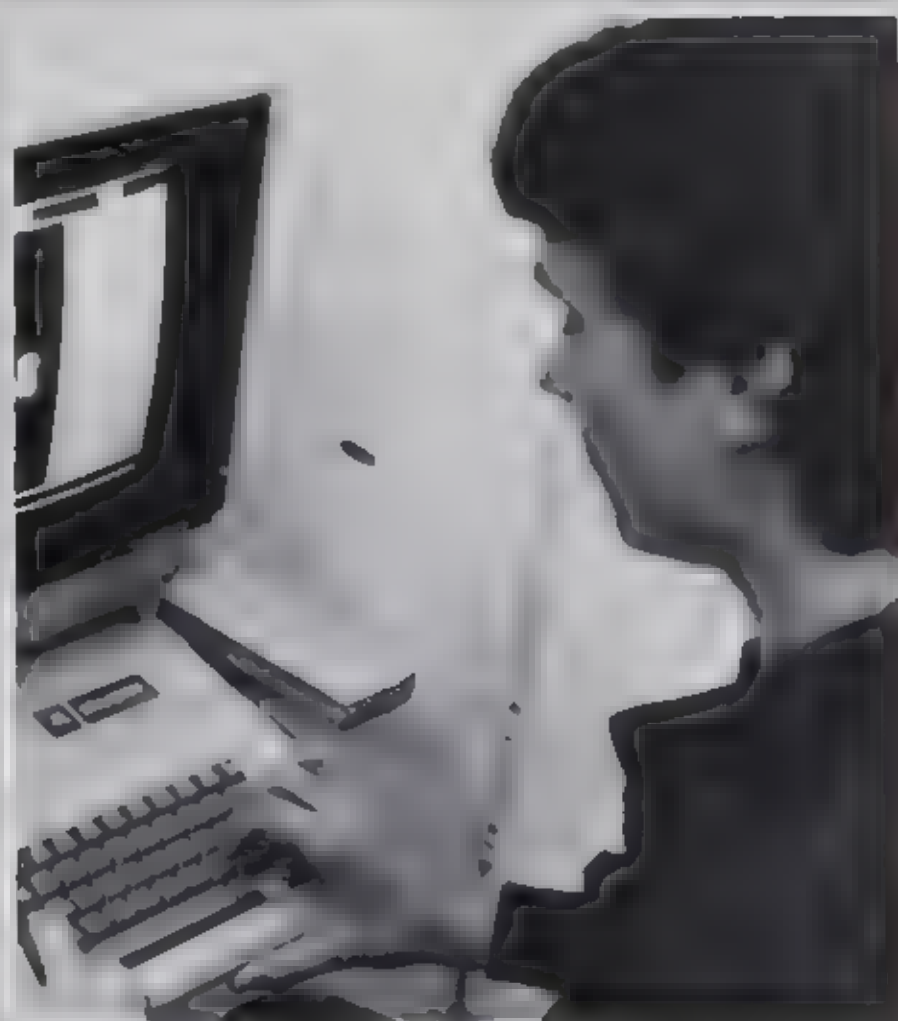
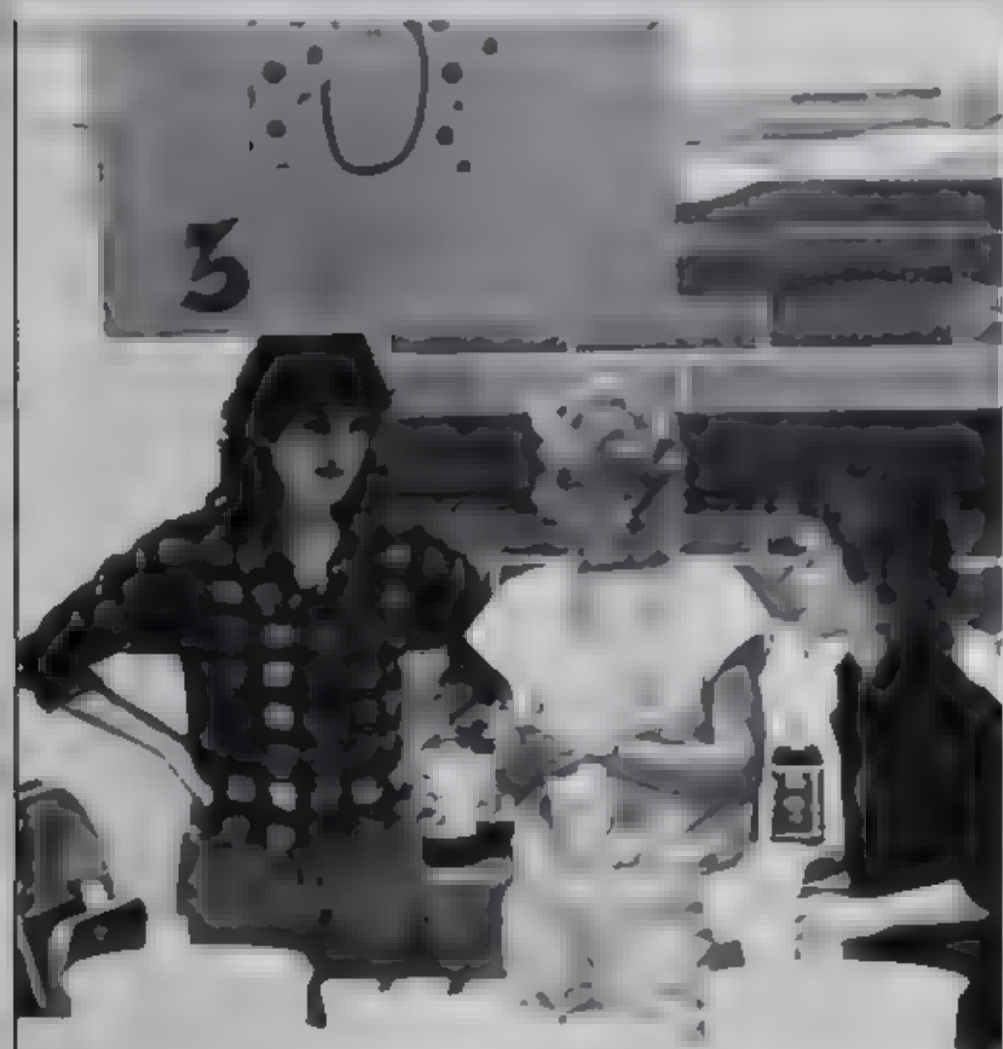
Sherne Cosby, Judith Triana, Rene Ontiberos, Mrs. Nitschke, sponsor, Row 3: Tracy Hay, Kathy McKean, Anita Mendoza, Leone McClinton, Chen Bukowski, Paula Grubb, April Condit, Shen Swanson, Susie Fidler, Diane Johnson, Armintha Lewis, Tammy Forbes, Sally Haney, Row 4: Mike Wilson, Caroline Ornelas, Stacy Burkhart, Josette Flores, Chuck Pougue, Elizabeth Lopez, Kevin Burton, Phillip Fisher, John Gutierrez, Sarah Ellinger, Wendy Weatherston, Tammy Hazen, Amanda Rhodes, Tracy Cox



CAREFUL AIM - Shane Snyder focuses on a person for a picture in the *North Star*



COMPUTER CLUB- Bottom Row: Joan Metcalf, Candy Thome, Melissa Bruce, Mike Gegen, Kerry Jacobs, Row 2: Kim Taylor, Rita Bhakta, secretary Mike Biles, Chris Cordes, Adam Krob, Quoc Dang, Tyson Youts, Brent Bradburn, Mr. Hayes, sponsor, Row 3: Scott Miller, president, Steve Case



FUTURE COMPUTER PROGRAMER - Doug Prier tries to beat the computer at a game of Spy Hunter during the March 12 carnival.

WE NEED SOME BUSINESS - Valene Vallegas, Sheri Swanson, and Michaela McFerran sell Pepsi to collect money for Business Club during the school carnival.

BASE plans for future careers; FCA discusses cults, enjoys Tuesday

Activities

Base began the year by planning and getting ready for fund raisers to promote club activities. After a slow start the club established itself as BASE, standing for Better Academic and Social Equality.

Interested in helping the club members, BASE was there to inform students about ACT and SAT test and exploring future career opportunities. Also members had the chance to be tutored, and involve themselves in community programs.

After C. O. T. teacher Gwen Tugel took over as sponsor of BASE, their fund raising activities got underway.

Their biggest money making project was that

of selling balloon-a-grams in February. The balloons sold for one dollar, and were delivered on Valentine's Day. The sales went toward the trip taken to Oklahoma University by some BASE members.

BASE's membership was to predominately blacks and other minority students, but the club was open to everyone. Promoting cultural awareness, helping students better themselves, and helping others to take control of their own futures were some of the purposes of BASE.

Also the club showed their enthusiasm for the Black Awareness month of February by posting up pictures and signs of people having to do with black history.

In March BASE sold nachos during the school carnival and built a float for the Water Festival.

FCA Club

During the year FCA went to events like the Ernest Alexander concert of the "Singing Quakers", and participated in such activities as roller skating and bowling.

When the FCA members weren't enjoying a Tuesday out, they were discussing the pros and cons of different religious beliefs. One of the discussions concerned cults. Sponsor Jeff Darr and his assistant, former Wichita State football player Robert Lang, introduced the subject of cults and then discussed it with the rest of the group members.

FCA stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and although it is a religious club it is still a club that is seen in many public schools.

Also, FCA had a bean bag toss in the school carnival, and entered a float in the Water Festival.

Bible Club

Guest speakers were also invited to share their religious experiences, and their workings with the Bible.

Meeting on the student's own time during lunch period on Wednesdays is a long standing club at North. This is Bible Club sponsored by Mrs. Janet Nitschke. The group enjoyed Christian fellowship through student led discussions.

Bible Club displayed their Christian spirit by contributing to a charitable cause. They provided food and clothing to a needy family.

Among other activities, Bible Club sponsored a popcorn booth in the carnival in March, and they also built a float for the Water Festival.



BASE CLUB- Bottom Row: Bridget Autry, Karen Draper, Delynn McGilbray, Kim Porter, Sebrina McClellan, Carlotta McClellan, Lisa Holloway, president; Nichole Gundry; Top

Row: Anthony Morgan, treasurer; Denise Morrow, Blayton Peach, vice president; Jai Hilliard, Wanda Holt, Andre Barry, Jay McClanahan, Mac Bostic.



FCA CLUB- Bottom Row: Bruce Ramsey, Kim Campbell, Bobbie Jennings, Tern Knoll, treasurer, Julie Hershey, vice president; Michelle Standiford, Jeff Darr, sponsor; Top Row: Tom Booher, Susan Wright, secretary; Darrin Darge, Stacy Armstrong, Bonnie Haberman, David Franklin, president.

BIBLE CLUB- Bottom Row Tricia Franz, Anita Plumlee, Caroline Kilpatrick, vice president, Row 2 David Sharlow, president, Janet Nischke, sponsor, Connie Clark, Darren Vangeson; Top Row Bob Dervaez, Todd Kautz, Rodney Amos.



INTERESTED READERS - Kim Campbell and Shelli Beard read about the schedule for an FCA Club activity during a group meeting

BIBLE TRIVIA - Bible Club members wait their turn as another player thinks about the answer to a trivia question during a Wednesday meeting at lunch



PLANNING FUTURE ACTIVITIES - BASE Club member Wanda Holt participates in a group discussion about possible future fund raisers.

S-Section renews tradition, hall pictures featuring the

Class of '85'

Keeping the tradition started by the Class of '84', the S-Section was once again an official club. With Mrs. Judith Leftoff as their sponsor they planned many activities and kept their spirits soaring throughout the year.

First on the agenda was acquiring the traditional S-Section shirt. To many that was the easiest part. The hard part came when they had to decide upon a clever nickname to be printed on the back. Such names as "Playboy", "Lane 17", and others with double meanings filled the halls on the days of pep assemblies.

Red and white jerseys were just not enough for these guys. Outfits such as bermuda shorts, ties, and "shades" worn along with the jersey, of course, clad these fellows for the event. Next they could be seen in their jerseys with a sport-coat, tie and headband. And of course, nothing ever matched. But that just showed everyone that spirit can be shown in many "different" ways.

Along with giving support and spirit to the various teams these Redskins also gave support to their sponsor. Thanks to them and radio stations KKRD & T-95 the city of Wichita and the surrounding area knew that March 7 was Mrs. Leftoff's birthday. Not only was it her birthday but as the disc jockey put it "Let's just say she is over twenty."

Not only did this club participate in the spirit of North High but it also got a few activities on their way. Many club periods were spent planning and replanning the dance held in November. A lot of thought was given to the theme of the dance which was a greek and roman dance or toga dance for short. The S-Section members took care of the various things

needed to make the dance a success.

Picturing the Class of '85' was another task taken on by these Redskins. For many years the graduating classes were pictured in large frames and mounted on the wall. The last class pictured was the class of 1978. The S-Section members decided that the graduating class of 1985 should renew this tradition. They used money from the profits gained at the toga dance and by selling pizza during lunch to cover the expense of the pictures and mounting.

Thespians

Instead of having a Drama Club Mr. Fischer and the International Thespian Society members decided to replace Drama Club with Thespians.

To become a Thespian one must participate in two Drama productions doing a various amount of work in acting, technical, and

stagecraft work.

Electing officers for the club was held at the first meeting. The officers were, Allen East, president; Jim Chesick, vice-president; and Marieke Wolfe, secretary/treasurer. After the election of officers discussion on the productions that were going to be presented was held. "You Can't Take It With You" was an all school play produced by the Thespians. The next play was a musical entitled "Something's Afoot." This play was entirely for Thespians.

Doing a take-off from the game show "Make Me Laugh" was the title of the carnival booth.

"I'm very pleased with the enthusiasm that the Thespians had. They are a super group of young actors. The dedication and support given from each individual to the next is great. I hope that the group stays active for years to come," Charles Fischer.



WHAT'S SO FUNNY? - During an S-Section club meeting Phillip Wolcott laughs at one of the many zany suggestions for a booth at carnival.

CONCENTRATION - As the play "Something's Afoot" draws near Trey McIntyre and Brockie Harvey use club period to smooth out last minute rough spots.



THESPIANS - Bottom Row: Allen East, Jim Chesick, Marieke Wolfe, Row 2: Connie Dean, Bryan Buchler, Michelle Dial, Top Row: Trey McIntyre, Lara Crosby, Mark Day.





S-SECTION - Bottom Row: Mrs. Leftoff. Row 2: Tiger Flack, Bart Edits, Jim Pollard, Richard Perez, Tom Harper, Jeff Crosby, Bruce Hiskett, Leide Bostic, Shane Noel, Rob Bell. Row 3: Robert Tiemeyer, Frank Manning, David Barlow, Bobby Messenger, Philip Wolcott, Brent Holman, Darrin Darge, Mark Samulson, Jay McLauran, Tim Hinale, Anthony Morgan, Trevor Erleben. Row 4: Kevin Johnson, Chris Jones, Mike Dalke, Scott Snyder, Shane Snyder, Jeff Commons, Chris Peterson, Joe Dessenberger, John Nit

cher, Steve Layman, Matt Filby. Row 5: Tim Abney, Brad McGalla, Mike Morgan, Mike Hama, Toby Timmermeyer, Buzz Nebert, Kent Purkey, Scott Breeding, Theo Palvan, John Thorne, Myron Dickens, Scott Allred, Mike Giles, Jeff Hoetmer, Kevin Curry. Row 6: Brandon Miller, John Steele, Gavin Taylor, Todd Boswell, Danny Holznichter, Curt Drennen, Knut Allum, Kerwin Johnson, P T Adams, Anthony West, Steve Cisneros, Terry Johnson, Brian Grier



WHAT A HAM - In an attempt to study history Marieke Wolfe gets flustered by the camera. Fellow Thespian's know this act to be an everyday occurrence.

PAY CLOSE ATTENTION - Bart Edits and Tim Abney listen carefully as Mrs. Leftoff discusses the different ideas to raise money



CHOIR CABINET- Bottom Row: Tern Knoll, Steve Priddle. Row 2: Kenda Woodworth, Dawn Wright, Julie Hershey, Mark Day, Debbie Fortner, Alaina Prichard Allen East, Bobbie Jennings



CAREFUL PLANNING - Putting the final touches on Redskin Rhythms was the agenda for March's Choir Cabinet meeting. The club planned the entire show and held auditions under the direction of Vocal Music teacher, Martin Johnson.

ANOTHER PARTY? - While planning a party to be held in Sims Park, Steve Priddle gives his suggestions on what type of food should be brought.



Choir Cabinet hard at work
planning fundraisers, car rally,

Scavenger Hunt

One of the most important activities Band and Orchestra exec. participated in was planning fundraisers. While other clubs were selling pizza and candy this club was selling cases of fruit.

The money raised was used for field trips and it enabled the band and orchestra to travel to different places around Wichita and perform for various church groups. Band and Orchestra Exec. also helped plan and schedule the concerts presented throughout the year.

Choir Cabinet

Fundraising and planning were the main purposes of Choir Cabinet. Those individuals were chosen by the 1983-84 Concert Choir to serve throughout the 84-85 school year. In late October they planned a Halloween party and car

rally for the entire Vocal Music Department.

On Friday October 19, they met in North's parking lot at 7:00 and each received a manila envelope. Enclosed in the envelopes were clues for a scavenger hunt. The clues led the scavengers all over Wichita. After two hours of following clues they found themselves at the United Methodist Church where the Halloween party got under way. There were prizes for best, worst, and most unique costumes. The winning car in the scavenger hunt was awarded \$15.

Choir Cabinet also planned fundraisers for the Vocal Music Department. They raised money by selling various types of candy.

Wrapping up the year they sponsored a button making booth at the Carnival. Students

could design their own buttons and Choir Cabinet made them into a button. The idea proved to be a success with many participating. Such buttons as "Class of ..", "I love ..", and various other sayings. Some brought pictures of themselves and friends to put on their button. The profit of \$22.65 was added to the Vocal Music's fund for later use.

They also raised money for Redskin Rhythms Choir Cab. chose the theme and held the auditions for the show.

"The group was very active during the year. Many of the vocal music policy changes implemented were a result of the Cabinet. They took a lot of responsibility and did a great job," stated Mr. Martin Johnson.

Avalon

Among the new clubs was one by the name of Avalon. According to Webster's Dictionary Avalon is defined as "an island paradise in the western seas where King Arthur and other heroes went at death."

This name was chosen by the group because it also stands for the mythical city of glass and crystal by the same name. The official name is the Wichita North High Science Fiction and Fantasy Adventure Club.

With Mike Willome as their sponsor and Clinton Turner as their president the club strived to unite people with the different aspects of science fiction. They did this by reading science fiction and fantasy books, watching movies and taking field trips to various Renaissance Fairs around Wichita.



BAND & ORCHESTRA EXEC- Delynn McGilbray Lisa Allen Shelly Henderson



ANY SUGGESTIONS? - As they look over the results of the fruit sale Shelly Henderson and Delynn McGilbray discuss what to do with the money.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? - Steve Piddle, Kenda Woodworth and Tern Knoll discuss the results of State Competition held at Emporia State University.

Zoo club goes camping Peace Coalition marches in Peace Walk

Students that were against nuclear war and wanted to express their feelings on similar subjects joined the Student Peace Coalition Club.

During club period students discussed issues of nuclear war. Students also spent many club periods and after school making and painting posters and banners for the Wichita Peace Walk. The sponsor of the Student Peace Coalition Club, Mr. Kelly Hayes, was also the chairman of the Peace Walk. The Peace Coalition Club

members participated in the walk on November 4 at Century II.

Later on in the year the club members met at the PEACE HOUSE, 1407 North Topeka in Wichita to watch the movie *Silkwood*, a true story about Karen Silkwood and her involvement with the different problems at a nuclear processing plant.

Kid's Stuff

For the third year in a row Gwen Stanley, nurse, sponsored Kid's Stuff. Kid's Stuff was a club for mothers or soon to be mothers, so they can discuss problems with others that have similar situations.

Members met during club period, usually listening to guest speakers on subjects of toys,

nutrition of infants and discipline.

Zoology

The Zoology club spent many club periods planning for their field trips and discussing different reptiles, while also having the chance to feed them.

In January the club attended the herpetarium at the County Zoo and was able to get a close up observation of the reptiles by holding them. Listening to a zoo employee speak of the environment these reptiles live in, the students learned many interesting facts. In mid-March the club members went to the nature trails at Pawnee Prairie Park. Ending the year during Easter break the members went camping at a ranch in Winfield, Kansas.



BOY THIS IS EXCITING - Armintha Lewis and Jalyne Glass listen to a guest speaker at a Kid's Stuff Club meeting.



KID'S STUFF - Bottom Row: Ms. Gwen Stanley, Armintha Lewis, Lync Glass; Top Row: Crystal Mitchell, Shana Toney



ZOOLOGY CLUB - Bottom Row: Tammy Hamman, Lee Herring, Nancy Moreno, Christine Paugh, Shannon Wessel, Susan Hills; Row 2: Jennifer Relph, Debbie Nelson, Kristin Breeding, Brad Andree, Mike Hook, Randall Fore, Mr. Allan Volkman.



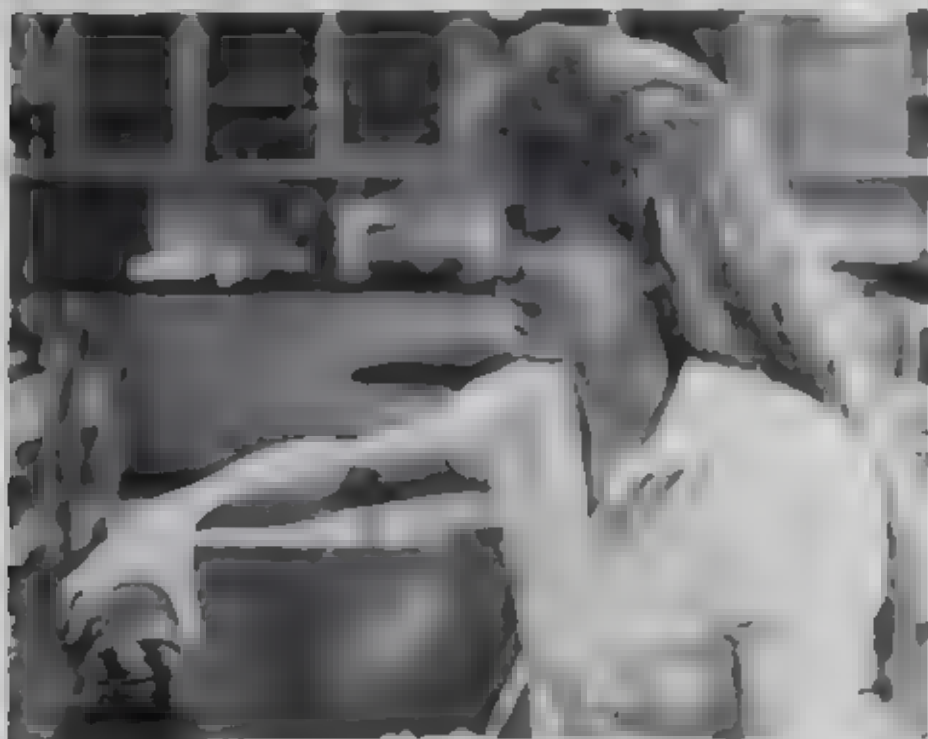
DEEP IN THOUGHT - Krissy Tachman thinks about the consequences of a nuclear war



STUDENT PEACE COALITION- Bottom Row: Pete Martinez, Don Hanner, Terry Willis, Top Row: Mr. Kelly Hayes, Jeff Daniels, Mike Tachman, John Gruff

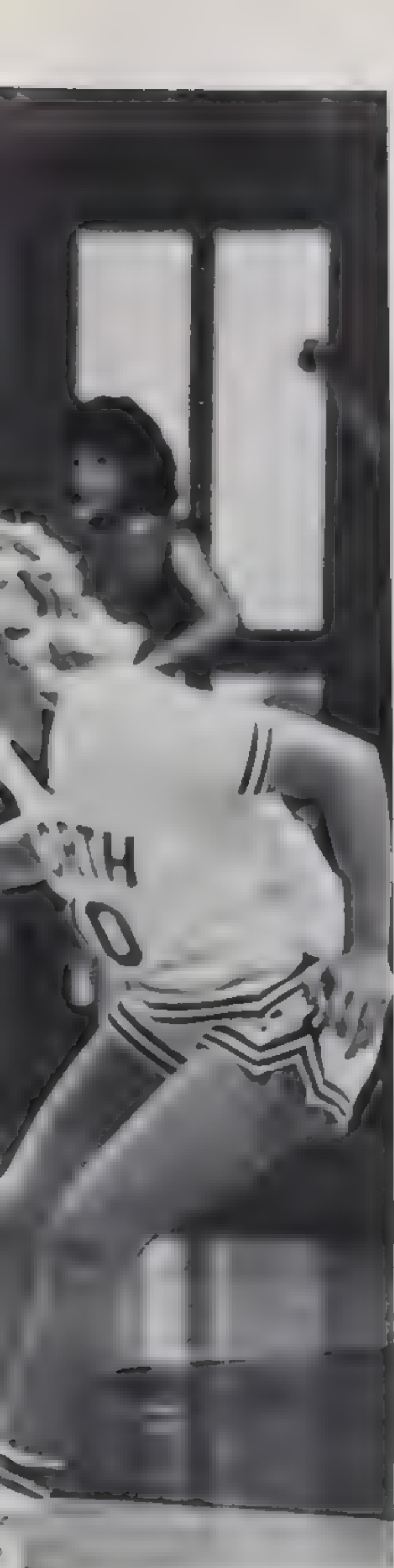


LISTENING ATTENTIVELY - During a Wednesday club period Mike Tachman and Brenda Finnell listen as sponsor, Mr. Kelly Hayes, gives the minutes of the previous meeting.



MOVE IT - Senior Shannon Wesel tries to motivate a turtle to start moving before the time comes to feed it during a Zoology Club meeting.





Time Flows Through Competition

For some students, participating in sports made *time flow* through high school at a much quicker pace. For others it was just simply watching the sport take place from the stands; being a spectator.

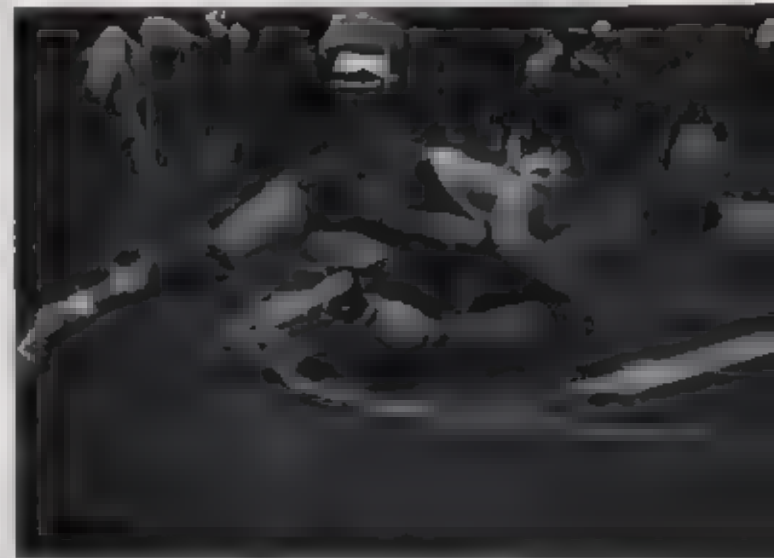
Whether an athlete competing or a spectator watching, each knows the skills and determination involved in participating in that sport.

While some athletes compete in a sport to win, others play for recreation. Be it to win or for fun, one must have many skills to play successfully. Some of these skills are physical and some are mental. Together these skills create a superb athlete.

Physical skills required from an athlete depend upon the sport. Each sport requires different skills. Gymnastics, for instance, requires much grace and agility to perform well. Yet football requires one to be strongly built and able to move quickly in order to achieve great success.

On the other hand, while physical skills can be different, the mental skills involved can be applied to each and every sport. Skills such as positive thinking, cooperation, and teamwork are a must for every sport. Positive thinking is needed to keep spirits up on the team. Cooperation is a must. If one does not have this skill one can tear a team apart. Without cooperation there isn't teamwork. Teamwork is needed to keep the moral of each individual player up to its highest peak. Teamwork also means working together to achieve a goal. All these skills are needed to keep a team going like a well oiled machine.

Straining to make the team, to make it through practices, and to make it through a game is what each athlete experiences. Whether struggling in try-outs, striving in practices, or participating in the sport itself *time flowed* through high school quickly for the athlete and the spectator.



PIN HIM - Turner Williams scores 3 points on a near fall in a match against Chase County wrestler at the North Invitational. He went on to win the match 13-6.

WITH DETERMINATION - Junior Vicki Rierson and Sophomore Kim Green attempt to keep #22 from scoring in a home game against South.

Opening city league competition, North stomps Buffaloes with 28-0

Victory

Opening the city league competition against Southeast, the Redskins stomped the Buffaloes with a 28-0 victory. North went on to have a 4-5 record for the season. In the Southeast game the Redskins held on to the ball as if it were gold and by doing so, recovered nine of Southeast's ten fumbles. The majority of North's touchdowns were scored by recovering Southeast fumbles.

At the beginning of the season, strong winds blew the light poles to the ground at Carpenter Stadium. The games assigned to be played at South were rescheduled, which only effected North's game against the Titans.

Due to Coach Shepler being hospitalized, Coach Brunner led the Redskins towards the

second win of the season with a 23-7 victory over the South High Titans.

The 20-0 loss to Kapaun didn't upset North, as Rob Bell commented, "It was an even game except for KMC had three lucky plays." Senior Ty Tabing was injured during the third quarter. North played an outstanding game, by holding the Crusaders to one first half touchdown and overall running more plays than Kapaun.

Despite the shut out victory over the Pioneers 27-0 the game was overshadowed by the loss of two injured players, Jeff Commons and Charlie Wood. Steve Cisneros scored on a quarter back sneak and Byron Sanders returned to the line after recovering from injuries received against South, as he rushed for 89 yards and

also scored a touchdown.

After an upset by Carroll of 16-0, North met Northwest for the Homecoming game. Barry Sanders scored the Redskins' touchdown from a returned punt at North's 30 yard line. The game was deadlocked at 6 until the fourth quarter when Northwest recovered a fumble. The Redskins attack was damaged by the loss of tailback Byron Sanders in the first half.

Drizzle fell throughout the night, but the Redskins could not be stopped. A devastating 42-13 victory over the Falcon's moved the Redskins to 1-1 in district play. Arlando Parker was good for three touchdowns, and Jeff Commons played outstanding defense by blocking two punts. Todd Fraipont started as quarterback.

Although North ended the season with a crushing loss to East 12-6, the Redskins caught fire in the second half behind the quarterback Fraipont who passed for 128 yards in the second half. The Redskins scored on a 55 yard completion from the quarterback to Barry Sanders. The loss ended any hopes for State play-offs.

Linebacks Ty Tabing and Jeff Commons along with defensive back Mark Samilton were members of the All-City Second Team Defense. Honorable Mention Offense was granted to running backs: Byron Sanders and Ty Tabing, tackle, Randy Holzrichter. Defense Honorable Mention was granted to Randy Holzrichter. End; Doug Downs, defensive back.



LOOKING FOR ROOM - Tailback Lamont Parker dodges the Aces defensive line, then pours on the speed for a first and ten gain.

ON THE RUN - After intercepting a pass thrown by South's quarterback, Doug Downs crosses across the field giving North a first down.

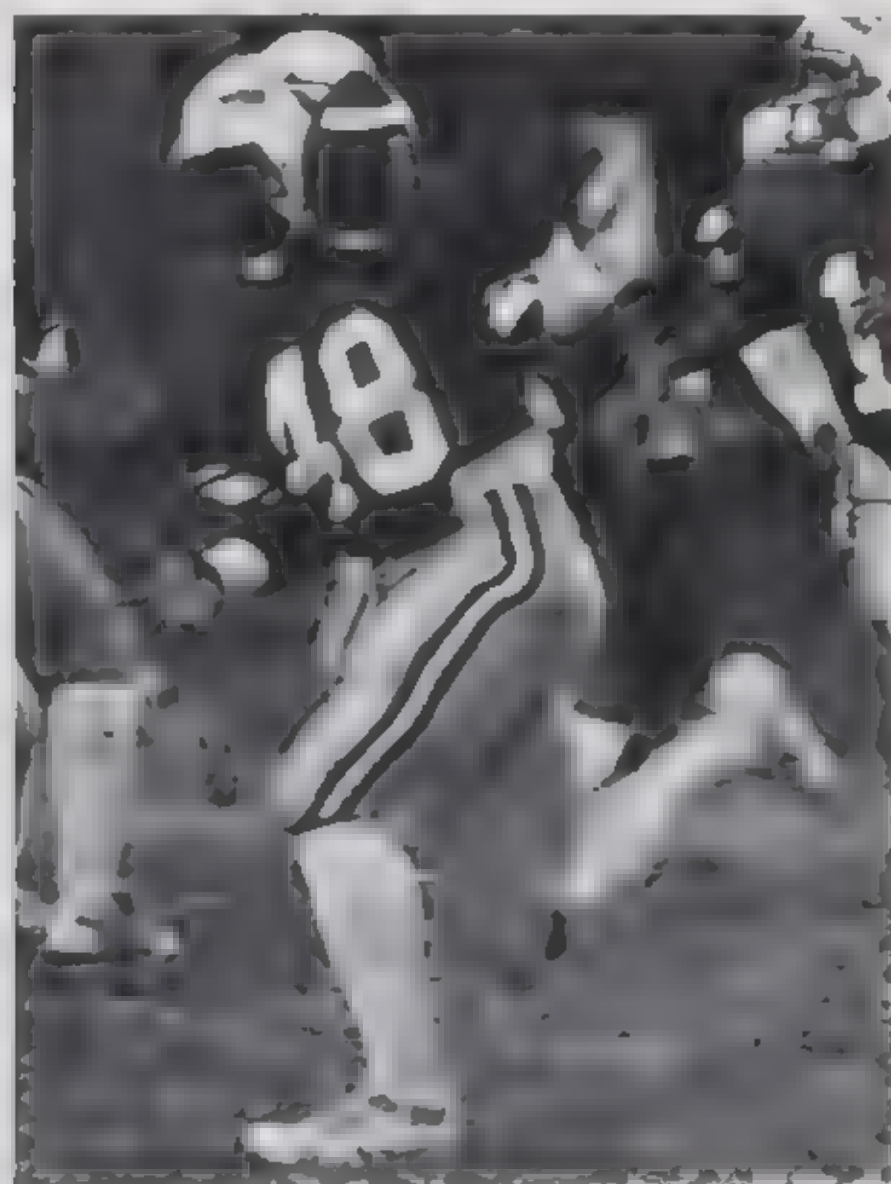
Varsity Football Overall Record 4-5

	Opponent	North
Dodge City	32	6
Southeast	0	28
South	7	23
KMC	28	0
West	0	27
Carroll	16	0
Northwest	14	6
Heights	13	42
East	12	6



VARSITY FOOTBALL - Bottom Row: Mark Samilton, Byron McDaniels, Steve Casneros, Jeff Commons, Robert Cox, Kerwin Johnson, Uthant McGregor, Randy Hutzrichter, Rob Bell. Row 2: Mike Cardona, Darren Wason, Tim Hinkle, Brian Gier, Shane Snyder, Mike Morgan, Ty Tabing, David Franklin, Tiger Flack, Byron Sanders. Row 3: Ty Dillon, Charlie

Wood, Mike Crosby, John Gutierrez, Joel Fry, Todd Reeves, Doug Downs, James Rodriguez, Orlando Parker, Brian Nitcher. Row 4: Walt Thompson, Michael Triana, Steve Williams, Chuck Pogue, Shawn Sater, Blayton Peach, Charlie Harris, Turner Williams, Mark McClor, Mark Barry Sanders, Matt Lester. Row 5: Richard Urban, Todd Breth, Earl Rambo, Dennis Jackson, Eddie Duay, manager.



WHERE DID HE GO - Quarterback Steve Casneros searches for the receiver. The line charges the Buffs, allowing the play to be completed.

GONNA GET IT - Attempting to receive a pitch tossed by quarterback Steve Casneros, Byron Sanders looks down the field to discover an open path.

JV undefeated with 3-0
Sophs end season with 5-3

Overall Record

Nothing could stop the JV Redskins from scalping their opponents on the way to an undefeated season of 3 wins, 0 losses, and one cancelation

On September 10 Derby was the first to be speared on sacred ground, as the JV's season opener was a home game victory of 20-8 in favor of the Redskins

Due to mud from a previous rain, the home game against Southeast was postponed and then later canceled

Next on the agenda were the Grizzlies of Northwest. The Redskins' tomahawk severed the Grizzlies several times before the home game was chalked up as another victory of 35-6

As the season came to a close, the last battle was an away game against Heights. The Falcons fought diligently, but could not evade the deadly Redskins arrows forever as the JV ended the season with a 30-12 win over Heights.

Part of the JV's success could be attributed to the fact that their defense allowed only 26 points

over the period of three games, while the offense accumulated 85 points.

"I think next year's varsity will be that much better because of this year's JV strength," said Charlie Rae Harris Jr., junior

Sophomore Football

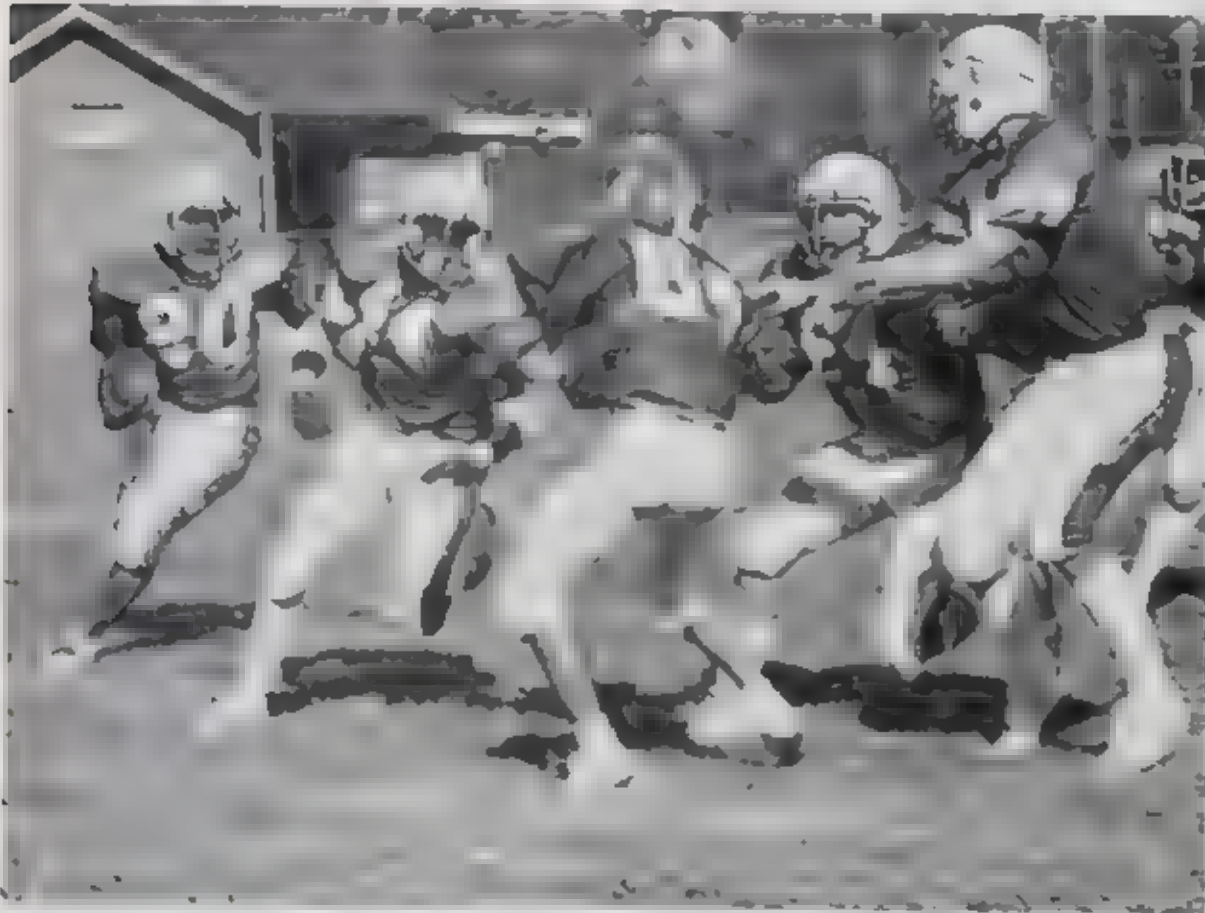
With an overall record of 5-3 the sophomore team lost their first game to Southeast 12-0. The team recovered by beating South in a blowout of 30-0. With the Redskins on the warpath, they went against West. The Pioneers dampened the sophomore's spirits with a 27-12 loss.

As the season continued North had a 2-2 record. Playing KMC was a tough game for the Redskins, but the 12-19 win brought the high spirits back to the sophomore players as well as to the coaches. With an important loss to Carroll by the varsity team, the sophomores knew they had to even the score and stomped the Eagles 12-6

On a roll, the Redskins wanted another victory, but the Redskins lost a close one to Northwest. With a pep talk and a few choice words the North team was set.

On Heights' field the Redskins were ready for the kill. When the final whistle was blown, the score was North 27 and Heights 8. After the celebration was over the players were already thinking of the big game against East.

Ending the season with a victory, was the only way out. The Redskins did that and more. The first two quarters were fought hard with East coming out on top 3-0. After a drive by East making it 9-0, the Redskins started their comeback. With a touchdown North made it 9-6 after the extra point it was 9-7 and another field goal it was 9-10. East made it 12-10 and they never scored again. North added twenty more points, ending the game with a final score of 12-30.



SWEEPING RIGHT - Carlos Walker, Scott MacMurray, and Jeff Williams block South players as Tyrone Metcalf runs for a first down. North defeated South 30-0



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL Bottom Row: Botch Marvin, Richard Ruer-son, Tony Hernandez, Billy Williams, Paul Casanova. Row 2: Tyrone Met-calf, Johnnie Parker, Mike Mason, Bobby Reyes, Salvador Ladesma, Adrian Davis. Row 3: Todd Fraipont, Carlos Guersero, Frank Reyes, Carlos Walker, Todd Lassie, Brad Bentes, Dyke McCord, Jeff Mitchell. Row 4:

Brian Bentley, Leon Berry, Claudio Santander, Lamont Blanford, Gary Houston, Gary Gullic, Scott MacMurray. Row 5: Darrion Calbert, Derek Sparr, Winston Murphy, Lance Landrum, Billy Horsley. Top Row: Coach Jeff Darr, Coach Scott Bacon, Coach Kyle Sanders, Pat Organ, Jeff Williams, Kevin Payne

AFTER THE SNAP Number 14 quarterback Michael Mason drops back to look for the open man while the surging Redskin offense squares off against the Heights defense.

This close shot of the Redskins and the Falcons about to collide shows the powerful undefeated JV offense in action. With superior tactics, they went on to win the game 30-12.



EVADING A DEFENDER JV player Lamont Blanford fakes a Northwest defender while breaking for the touchdown. The Redskins won the game 35-6.

JV Football Overall Record 3-0

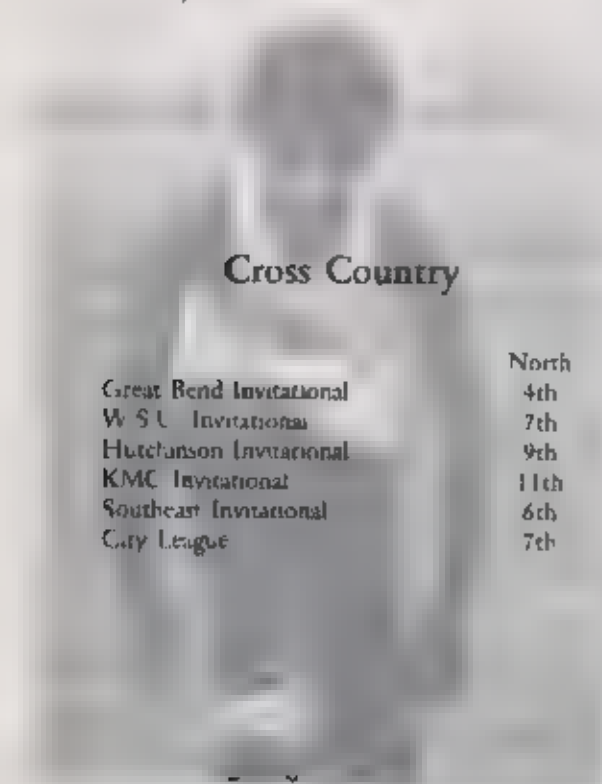
	Opponent	North
Derby	8	20
Northwest	6	35
Heights	12	30

Sophomore Football Overall Record 5-3

	Opponent	North
Southeast	12	0
South	0	10
West	28	12
KMC	12	19
Carroll	6	12
Northwest	9	6
Heights	8	22
East	12	13

BY ILLEGAL ATTEMPT A Heights defender tries to stop offensive player Billy Williams by grabbing his facemask. Billy later broke away from the defender for a gain of 15 yards.

BEFORE THE RACE - At the Southeast Invitational, Don Hernandez stretches out so that he won't have to worry about the aches and pains while running the race. Hernandez had a second place finish in the race.



Cross Country

Great Bend Invitational
W S U Invitational
Hutchinson Invitational
KMC Invitational
Southeast Invitational
City League

North
4th
7th
9th
11th
6th
7th



CROSS COUNTRY - Bottom Row: Don Hernandez, Cook, Kevin Curry, Steve Baxter, Magnus Lestander. Row 2: Kristin Potts, Kim Dursey, Tony Edwards, Row 3: Coach Neff, Knut Allum.



BREATHLESS AND EXHAUSTED - Charles Cook looks ahead at the finish line and the end of the race at the Southeast Invitational.

STRATEGY - Fully convinced they need to run a good race, Don Hernandez and Knut Allum await for the start of the race at the KMC Invitational.



Cross Country finishes seventh in City League

2 State Qualifiers

Starting off the season with two medal winning performances at the Great Bend Invitational, North's cross country team looked forward to a season of both satisfaction and disappointment.

At the Great Bend Invitational, the first meet of the year, Don Hernandez, senior, placed fourth. Steve Baxter, senior, finished one second behind in fifth place, out of a field of about 75 runners. Sophomore Kristin Potts finished thirteenth in the women's division.

On September 13, the Shocker Gold Classic was held at the Cessna Activities Center. In the mens race, Hernandez placed third, and Baxter placed fifth, earning them both medals. Potts also medaled, placing eighth.

Placing ninth at the Hutchinson Invitational, the team had 2 runners finish in the top fifteen. Hernandez led the Redskins men placing eleventh. Steve Baxter was the next North runner to cross

the finish line in 34th place. Potts placed tenth in the women's race.

September 22, the KMC Invitational was held. Hernandez was the only runner to medal in the men's race, placing 20th. In the women's race Potts placed seventh. In the women's B race, Freshman Kim Dorsey finished thirteenth.

Placing sixth at the Southeast Invitational pleased the team as great individual efforts were given. Potts placed fourth in the women's race and in the men's race, Hernandez had a second place finish.

October 12 was a good day for the Redskin runners at the Heights Invitational. Hernandez's time of 10:41 made him winner of the senior division and also made him overall champion. Baxter finished fourth with a time of 11:19. Potts and Dorsey finished first and fourth respectively in the girls' freshmen/sophomore division.

In the city league meet held October 19, North finished seventh out of nine teams, beating out Heights and West. Hernandez placed eighth in the mens race, and Potts placed third in the women's race, earning them both medals.

On October 27, Regionals were held in Augusta. Hernandez and Potts both medaled. Hernandez placed sixth in the men's race, and Potts finished sixth in the women's race.

State competition was held the following week at Manhattan. Winning medals at Regionals allowed Hernandez and Potts to run in the State competition. Hernandez's time of 10:12 was good enough for an eleventh placed finish. Potts came in 31st with a time of 13:13 in the women's race.

"The season was pretty good overall. We had great individual efforts, especially by Don and Kristin," commented Steve Baxter, senior.



DILIGENTLY STRIVING FOR PERFECTION - Tony Edwards concentrates on his time during the mens race at the Southeast Invitational.

RUNNING FREE - Concentrating on giving her all, Kristin Potts keeps a safe distance from an opposing runner at the KMC Invitational. She finished with a time of 13:29.

Gymnasts finish 2nd in CL, 2nd in regionals, 5th at state Dalke takes 1st in City League, Farmer places sixth at

State

Tying for second place in the city league with Southeast, the gymnastics team had a very successful season.

Consisting of 13 members, the team was rather large with five returning letterwomen and eight new members.

"Considering the pressure we faced with a new team defending the previous year's city league title, I think we had a very successful year," said Kris Bazzelle, senior.

Finishing with an 8-3 record in city league, the team suffered its first loss of the season to KMC by a narrow margin of two points. The team's second loss was also to KMC.

Defeating the other schools in the city league seemed to be no problem for the team as they outscored their opponents by an average of 16 points. The exception was Southeast. North defeated Southeast the first time they met, but Southeast came back and beat North in the last meet of the season. This meant a tie for second place in city league between North and Southeast.

Junior Dana Farmer was unable to compete in the meet against Southeast. She received a stress fracture in her leg during the Newton Invitational where she placed second in the all-around competition.

"It felt like a part of me was missing when Dana didn't compete after me at the meet," commented Mary Beth Dalke, junior.

As the season went on, senior Lisa Holloway

became more competitive with her routine on the uneven bars and finished fourth in the city league with a score of 8.65. Bazzelle strengthened her technique on the balance beam by performing her best routine of the season. Bazzelle tied for seventh place individually in city league with a score of 7.4.

Farmer and Dalke were both favored to place in all-around at the city league meet, but the unexpected happened. Farmer was injured three weeks before the meet and was not able to compete. Dalke went ahead to capture first place in the all-around competition by consistently placing second in each event.

Still excited from the results of the City League meet, the team traveled to Derby to compete in Regionals where they placed second.

For the first time since she had been injured, Farmer competed in Regionals to capture third place. Farmer was closely followed by Dalke who took fourth all-around.

Dalke went ahead to compete in individual events placing third on bars and vault; and second on floor. Holloway placed fifth on bars.

Losing no spirit before the state competition the gymnastics team competed with great determination and placed fifth. Farmer took sixth in the all-around competition and was the only competitor to place in the top six.

Farmer also took third place on the beam during the individual events. While attempting to earn a medal on vault tragedy struck. Farmer landed wrong and tore the anterior cruciate in her left knee.



WITH AN AIR OF CONCENTRATION - Junior Dana Farmer performs her beam routine in the meet against Carroll. Dana placed first on beam with this performance. Later in the season she placed third at the state competition.

HAPPY WITH HER PERFORMANCE - Sophomore Kim Childs smiles as she poses at the end of her floor exercise demonstrating her flexibility.





GYMNASTICS: Bottom Row Jennie Mizer, Rachael Ratzliff, Mary Beth Dalke. Row 2 Lisa Holloway, Angie Heckman, Angie Merrick, Melody Naufeh, Diana Navarro,

Kris Bazzelle. Top Row Melissa Yaverdu, Shannon Moore, Kim Childs. Coach Maria Lindenmeyer, Dana Farmer, Michelle Peck.



BALANCING EVERY MOVE - Senior Lisa Holloway poses before completing her routine on the beam during the city league meet. Later that night Lisa placed fourth individually on the uneven bars.



Gymnastics Overall Record 8-3

	Opponent	North
KMC	101.65	99.50
East	70.65	99.50
South	81.10	96.50
Southeast	97.10	97.90
Northwest	93.60	99.35
Carroll	88.25	99.35
Newton Invit		2nd
Derby	93.00	85.00
Topeka West Invit		9th
City		4th
City League		2nd
Regionals		2nd
State		5th

SKILL AND GRACE ABOUND - During Senior Kris Bazzelle's beam routine she concentrated before her next move. Kris performed one of her best routines during the city league meet in which North hosted.

GRACEFULLY STRIVING FOR PERFECTION - Junior Mary Beth Dalke performs a difficult move during her beam routine against KMC. Mary Beth and Dana Farmer were both selected for the All-State, second gymnastics squad. This ranked them in the top ten all-around state gymnasts.

Ending the season undefeated in CL, Volleyball team takes third in State

Competition

Opening their season on Sept. 5 the Varsity team defeated East and West. The Redskins took early leads in both games against West and went on to take the first game 15-11 and the second with an impressive 15-5.

East however put up a tough fight for the Redskins. North started out the first game with a 14-9 lead but the Aces came back to take the first game 17-15. North came charging back to take the second game 15-10 and the third 15-6.

North competed in two tournaments. They took second place in the Goddard tournament. The team also competed in the Washburn Rural Tournament. In that tournament the Redskins defeated Buhler 15-9, 15-7 they also defeated Emporia 15-4, 15-7.

Throughout the rest of the season the Varsity team did exceptionally well. Ending the season undefeated in the City League.

Sub State took place on Oct. 27 at East, with little or no competition North defeated Heights with scores of 15-0, 15-3 and N W 15-1, 15-5.

State took place on Nov. 3 at Northwest. The Redskins defeated Garden City 15-3, 15-2, Shawnee Mission North 16-14, 10-15, 15-11 and K.C. Washington 11-15, 15-12, 15-14, but were defeated by Manhattan and Lawrence. North placed third in State.

Lynn Edwards was chosen for the AU-State 6A team. Two Seniors, Michelle Standiford and Lynn Edwards were chosen for All-City first team, and Shannon Wessel was chosen for second team. Debbie Moore received honorable mention.

Over all Varsity volleyball had a very successful year. Their overall record was 27-6.

"I feel the key to this years team was the four

seniors Michelle Standiford, Lynn Edwards, Shannon Wessel and Julie Hershey. They had a lot of experience playing on three tournament teams," said Coach Todd Russell.

"Overall we had a great season, we worked together well. The seniors' leadership helped a lot. They were a big part of the team," said Vicki Rierson, junior JV Volleyball.

Although the JV team got off to a slow start they finished the year with an 8-12 record and placed 3rd in the City League.

"We worked very well together this year, and Coach Snow was very supportive, she never gave up on us, even when we lost," said Sabrina McClellan, sophomore.



GOOD AIM - Debbie Moore keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to serve a point in the second game against Northwest. Varsity went on to take the game 15-6.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL- Bottom Row: Kim Gooch, Michelle Standiford, Lynn Edwards, Kara Aldershof, Julie Hershey.

Vicki Rierson; Top Row: Coach Russell, Wanda Holt, Debbie Moore, Sheli Beard, Shannon Wessel, Kim Campbell, Vicki Street.



JV VOLLEYBALL- Bottom Row: Rhonda Spies, Marlene Ware, Melissa Frazer, Sabrina McClellan, Trisha Crawford,

Jennifer Mease; Top Row: Coach Snow, Elizabeth Lopez, Karen Draper, Wanda Holt, Lisa Allen, Wendy McDoniel, Peggy O'Neil, Nicole Guidry.



SLAM IT Lynn Edwards spikes the ball to take Northwest by surprise. North defeated Northwest 15-11.

AIR BORN While playing Heights, Julie Hershey saves the ball just in time. The Redskins went on to defeat the Falcons.

Varsity Volleyball Overall Record 27-6

	Opponent	North
West	11-5	15-15
East	17-10-6	15-15-15
KMC	12-8	15-15
Southeast	7-2	15-15
South	3-9	15-15
Carroll	5-5	15-15
Northwest	11-6	15-15
Heights	1-16-13	15-14-15
Southeast	9-5	15-15
Northwest	7-15-0	15-12-15
Goddard		
Tourney		2nd
KMC	2-3	15-15
West	8-6	15-15
South	2-7	15-15
East	5-5	15-15
Heights	10-13	15-15
Carroll	6-2	15-15
Sub State		
Heights	0-3	15-15
Northwest	1-5	15-15
State		3rd



FLYING HIGH - To prevent Heights from scoring, LaWanda Holt jumps high and is successful. North defeated Heights in their second game 15-13.

REDSKIN HUDDLE - Varsity takes time out during the games against Heights for a last minute pep talk. The Redskins defeated Heights 15-1.

WITH ANTICIPATION - Sophomore April Condit positions herself and follows through with a forehand stroke



GIRLS' TENNIS - Bottom Row: Diane Brown, Susie Nieman, Brenda Gregory, Kristen Larson, Laura Welsh, April Condit. Row 2: Nancy Moreno, Jenny Rhoads, Kim

Chapman, Amy Newway, Debbie Wehby, Coach Bobbie Harris, Lori Dominick. Row 3: Suzann East, Staci VanAusdall, Carolyn Tummeyer, DeLynn McGilbray, Kristen Breeding.



STRIVING TO DO HER BEST - Senior Kristi Larson reaches up for an overhead volley at the meet against Northwest. The meet resulted in a victory for the Redskins.

AS SHE TOSSES THE BALL - Junior Kristen Breeding warms up on her serve at a meet against Northwest.



Team takes 3rd in CL; Condit places 4th at State No.1 doubles team Larson, Nieman place first at

Regionals

Beginning the season with a two meet victory against South with a score of 9-0, and beating East for the first time in nine years, set the girls tennis team off to a good start.

Following those victories, the team went out to give KMC a tough challenge on September 12, but were soundly defeated, 0-9. After the loss to KMC, the Redskins came back and shot down Heights, 9-0.

On September 20, the girls' tennis team went to the Annual Derby Invitational Tournament and held on to their No. 1 title. No. 1 singles player, Sophomore April Condit, one of the city's top players, won the girl's No. 1 singles. Senior Kris Larson and Junior Susie Nieman placed first in No. 1 doubles. The No. 2 singles

player, Sophomore Laura Welsh and the No. 2 doubles team of Junior Diane Brown and Sophomore Brenda Gregory, each placed third.

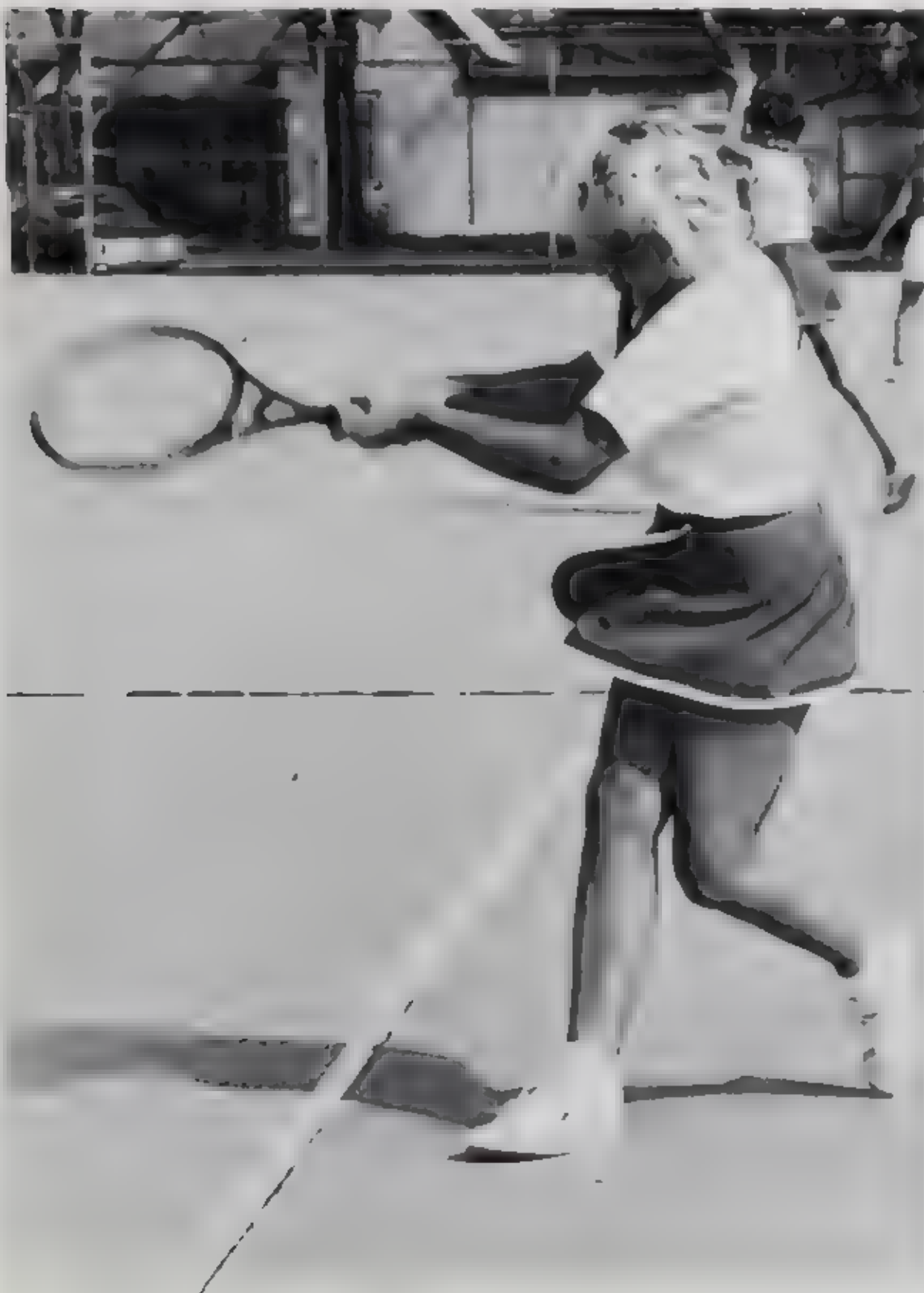
Following the Derby Invitational, the Redskins swamped Northwest, 9-1, but were then disappointed by Southeast, 0-9. Southeast had three of the city's top players. Striving to get back up on their feet again, the girls had a successful meet against Carroll, defeating them for the first time in 13 years with an overwhelming score of 9-0. Every match was won against Carroll.

At regionals, which was sponsored by North High, the Redskins did very well. Condit captured first place and Larson and Nieman took second in doubles.

Ending the season at the State tournament on

September 21, Condit did a superb job and placed fourth in No. 1 singles. Larson and Nieman took fifth in the consolation bracket. Overall the Redskins placed third in the city league.

'This is the most outstanding group of tennis players I have ever coached, not because they are so talented or because they win, but because they are such tremendous young ladies and good athletes with winning attitudes,' stated the girls' tennis coach, Mrs. Harris.



Girls' Tennis Overall Record 5-2

	Opponent	North
South	0	9
East	3	0
KMC	0	9
Heights	0	9
Derby Invitational		1st
Northwest	1	9
Southeast	0	9
Carroll	0	9
City		3rd
State		4th

DETERMINED TO WIN Sophomore Brenda Gregory reaches out for a low shot to return the ball.

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER After defeating an opponent at a meet against Carroll, April Condit shakes hands after a good game.

SWOOSH with a powerful swing Susie Nieman returns a shot with a backhand during a match against Southeast.

I'VE GOT TO FINISH FIRST - Patiently awaiting the start of the 100 breaststroke, Jeff Hoerner concentrates on crossing the finish line first.

STROKE - Senior Scott Breeding works hard, during a team practice, to improve his time and stroke.



Boys' Swimming Overall Record 5-5

	Opponent	North
Northwest	45	38
Manhattan	94	75
Coffeyville	72	102
Northwest	107	102
South	29	53
Campus	29	49
Southeast	59	23
Hutchinson	29	53
Northwest Invitational		3rd
Heights	39	73
East	48	35
City League		3rd
State		15th

VICTORY SWIM - In the meet against Campus Senior Darin Darge competes in the 100 butterfly. Darge took first place in that event.

GASPING FOR AIR - Three year letterman Kurt Drennan performs the 100 freestyle.



Freestylist Mike Denning takes medal; two Juniors, two Seniors qualify for State

Ending the season with a 5-5 record, North swimmers opened the season on December 6 against Northwest.

Junior Mike Denning started out his season well. He took first in both the 200 and the 500 freestyle in the meet against Northwest.

Though the season got off to a slow start, with losses to Northwest and Manhattan, the meet against Campus on January 4 was a success. North defeated Campus 49-29. The freestyle team consisting of Matt Filby, Scott Nuckolls, Scott Breeding, and Mike Denning took first place in the 400 freestyle relay with the time of 3:36.44. Denning took first place in the 200 and the 500 freestyle. Brett Brenner took second in the 50 freestyle. Filby also took second place in the 100 freestyle. Roger Klassen placed first in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:20.89. In the 100 yard butterfly, Darrin Darge took first with Klassen coming in second. Charles Cook took first in the 100 yard backstroke. Breeding took second place. The 200 medley relay team consisting of Cook, Darge, Klassen, and Brenner placed first with the time of 1:57.62.

Coming back from the defeat of Southeast the swimmers defeated Heights on January 16.

On January 22 the team defeated the Hutchinson Salt Hawks. At Hutchinson North swimmers came on strong and after the fourth event left Hutchinson behind. Despite the fact that

North had no diving entries and lost points for that, the Salt Hawks never caught up. The Redskins took ten first places in that meet.

On February 7 North swimmers competed for the City title at Northwest, along with East, Southeast, South, and Northwest. North had no diving entries on February 6 which resulted in a point loss of between 27 and 49 points. Thursday the Redskins received five medals. Denning took first place in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:09.27 and third in the 200 freestyle. Klassen took second in the 50 freestyle, and third in the 100 yard butterfly. Senior Matt Filby placed third in the 100 freestyle.

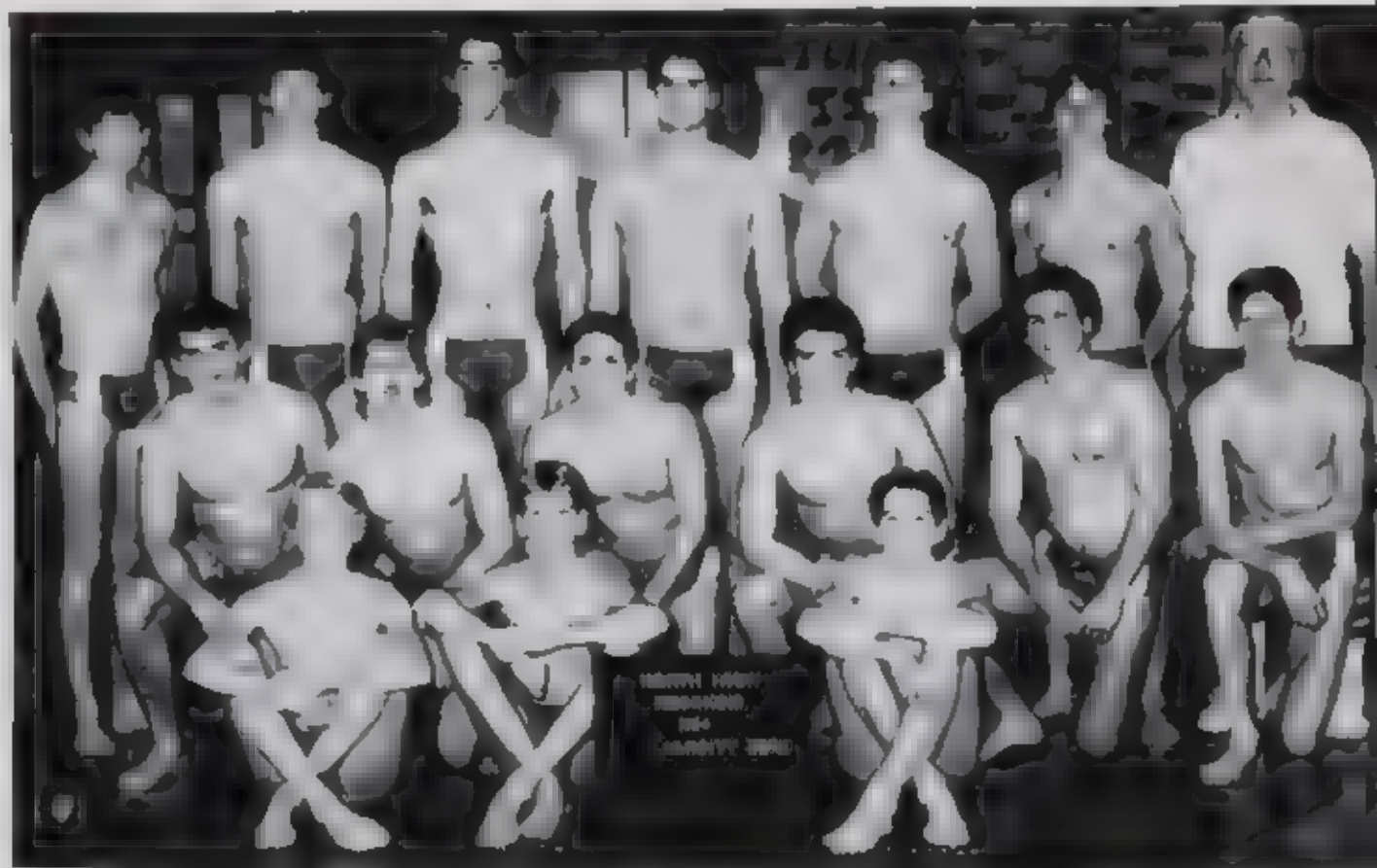
State took place on February 15-16 in Lawrence. The first day was preliminaries, the top twelve out of each event advanced to finals. Seniors Klassen and Filby and Juniors Denning

and Brenner qualified for finals. The 400 freestyle team of Klassen, Brenner, Filby, and Denning also advanced and placed eleventh overall.

In the State meet North took only one medal. Junior Mike Denning took fourth place in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:04.34. Denning also took eighth place in the 200 freestyle. Klassen respectively took eleventh and twelfth place in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

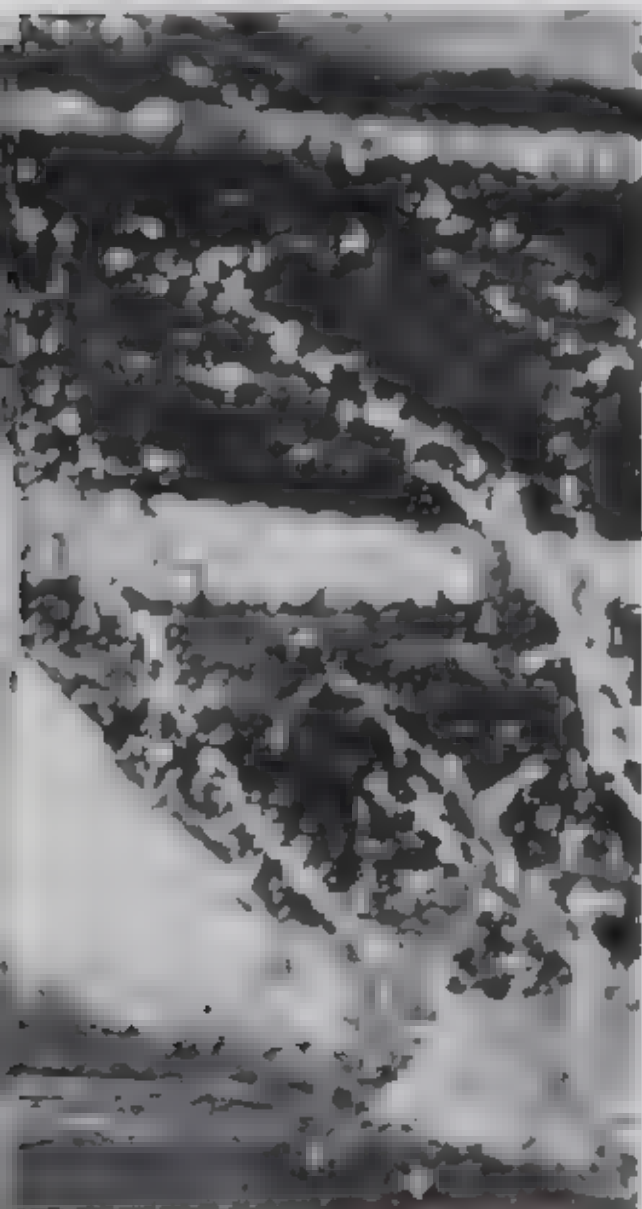
Though the Redskins didn't have the season they wanted, they finished respectively, and Coach Hendershot is looking forward to next year.

"Even though we didn't have a winning season, we still had fun. I feel privileged to have been part of the swimming program at North for the past four years," commented Jeff Hoetmer.



BOYS VARSITY SWIMMING- Bottom Row: Gregg Bruno, Clint Paugh, Andrew Bishop, Row 2: Lance Doran, Scott Breeding, Bret Brenner, Doug Gibson, Roger Klassen,

Chuck Cook, Row 3: Steve Baxter, Mike Denning, Curt Drennen, Matt Filby, Darrin Darge, Jeff Hoetmer, Coach Hendershot.



THERE'S THE FINISH LINE - Senior Jeff Hoetmer competes in the 100 yd breast stroke. He placed 1st in the meet against East High.

Lady Redskins finish CL undefeated; capture sub-state title, travel to state

Competition

Ending its season with a 20-2 overall record and a 16-0 City League record the Redskin girls varsity basketball team had an exciting as well as impressive year.

Ranked fourth at the beginning of the season the girls practiced hard and worked well together as a team to accomplish their goal of an undefeated City League title.

North proved that it was a force to be reckoned with during its first game of the season against East when the Redskins defeated the Aces 59 to 35 at home. No Redskin girls' varsity basketball team had accomplished that task in the past eight years.

North's defense was outstanding. The team proved this in its third game of the season when

they held Southeast's Donna Reed, who averaged more than 16 points a game, to a mere eight points.

As the season went on North kept adding the victories to its record. West came close to defeating the team during the first half of the season. With North behind 60-59, sophomore Carolyn Timmermeyer shot the winning basket with 22 seconds left on the clock to give North the victory.

When the first half of the season ended with a 34-27 victory over Carroll, the Redskins were still undefeated with an 8-0 record.

At the Great Bend Invitational the Redskins suffered their first loss of the season. After defeating Stafford 55-26 and Kingman 48-43, they were defeated by West 70-53 to give them a second place finish in the tournament.

According to Coach Dwayne Schmidt the game against Southeast, in the second half of the season, was the best game of the season. The Redskins edged past the Buffaloes 65-63 to re-

main undefeated in the City League.

North defeated Carroll 57-47 to accomplish its goal of an undefeated City League title.

At Sub-State the Lady Redskins had no trouble defeating Northwest 57-36 and East 50-48.

Suffering the second and final defeat of the season the Redskins' season came to a close during the state tournament. North lost to Hutchinson 52-50 in overtime.

"We had an outstanding City League season, but the loss to Hutchinson was a disappointment," said Lisa Klaassen.

Throughout the season the Redskins managed to score 1,240 points while allowing opponents to only score 932. While the team made 747 rebounds its opponents made only 542.

Coach Dwayne Schmidt was named Coach of the year in the City League. Shannon Wessel and Klaassen both were named to the first team All-City. Kim Green was named to the second team and Wendy Weatherson received Honorable Mention.



LAST HOME GAME After the game against West the Lady Redskins knew they had clinched the City League title. Shannon Wessel, the only senior on the team, was given flowers and recognized for her performance in basketball throughout her highschool career. Wessel was the fifth highest scorer with 500 points and third highest rebounder with 450.

SHOOTING FOR VICTORY Senior Shannon Wessel makes a shot in hopes of adding two points to the score against Southeast. The game ended in victory for North, leaving them undefeated in the City League.





UH-OH - Sophomore Wendy Weatherson attempts to get off a shot in the game against Northwest. Weatherson shot 41 % throughout the year and had 140 rebounds.

MAKE IT GOOD In the second game against East Junior Lisa Klaassen attempts to score. Klaassen and Shannon Wessel were named to the All-City team.

REBOUND THAT BALL Junior Vicki Ruerson gets the rebound during a home game against South. North went on to win the game 48-46.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL - Bottom Row: Melissa Rowe, Kim Green; Row 2: Vicki Ruerson, Wendy Weatherson, Lisa Klaassen, Carol Terry; Top Row: Coach Dwayne Schmidt, Shannon Wessel, Lisa Allen, Sheli Beard, Carolyn Timmermeyer, Assistant Coach Shan Blattner

Girls' Varsity Basketball Overall Record 20-2

	Opponent	North
East	39	59
South	39	53
Southeast	35	62
Northwest	39	64
KMC	39	56
Heights	30	63
West	59	60
Carroll	27	34
Great Bend		
Invitational		2nd
East	39	39
South	46	48
Southeast	63	65
Northwest	27	64
KMC	43	66
Heights	56	66
West	50	70
Carroll	47	57
Sub-state		
Northwest	36	57
East	48	50
State		
Hutchinson	52	50

Redskins battle skeptics, odds in disappointing rollercoaster

Campaign

Fans of the North High boys' varsity basketball team, probably ended the season emotionally drained. This stemmed from a season that began with a 20 point thrashing of defending city-league champion East, and concluded with a disappointing 4-13 record.

The graduation depleted team left a trail of inconsistency during the up-down, 84-85 campaign, and left fans as well as players and coaches, vacant and blank.

Most of their games followed the same script; an early deficit, a regrouping, and then a frenzied rally. At times it was difficult to tell who was the league leader and who was the league cellar team, as they shocked skeptics with fast paced games that led them to exciting nailbiting finishes.

Nowhere could this be seen more clearly than in North's first game with the South High Titans. Down by 18 points at half time, Coach Steve Neff told his players to go out and show what kind of pride they had. The Redskins answered by erasing the 18 point deficit and netting 12 straight points before South could get anything to fall. North went on to score six

straight to tie the score at 36 at the end of the third period. North's offense as well as it's defense stalled in the fourth period as they fell 52-41 to the Titans.

Displaying a truly tenacious character in a game against West, the Redskins overcame an early 18-11 first period deficit to go in at half-time up 31-27, a luxury that they were not accustomed to. Clinging to that lead going into the second half, North hung onto the lead to edge the Pioneers 55-54, with help from two fourth period freethrows from Senior Tracey Patterson.

Wins like this were rarities, but the excitement level was always high. And although the 'Skins found themselves on the losing end quite often, they were gracious losers, never failing to turn in gritty and gutsy performances.

"We always played with intensity. For some reason though, we couldn't get our team going," said Mike Mitchell, sophomore.

Inconsistency- a major problem that stemmed from a number of factors. One of which was a lack of experienced players.

North returned this season with just two lettermen as sophomores and juniors made up the

squad. Inexperience led to turnovers, which became a nemesis of the team all season.

Team size was also a problem. As one of the City Leagues smallest teams, North often found themselves out-rebounded. However, Foreign Exchange Students, Knut Allum and Jose Delgado from Norway and Spain respectively offered size and rebounding power for the somewhat undersized Redskins. *"I think this year was a rebuilding year," said Senior Scott Allred.*

Despite suffering a frustrating season, North did manage to build depth for next year's team as the Redskins can expect as many as five returning starters. Two important finds for North are Sophomores Russell Campbell and Mike Mitchell. Together they accounted for a large part of the Redskin's playing power. While Mitchell directed the offense, Campbell grabbed offensive and defensive rebound and was the teams leading scorer before suffering an ankle injury. Other returning players include Juniors Barry Sanders, Stan Woods, and Richard Dinkle.

They may not be remembered as one of the most prolific or productive teams, but maybe one that played with a lot of heart and desire.

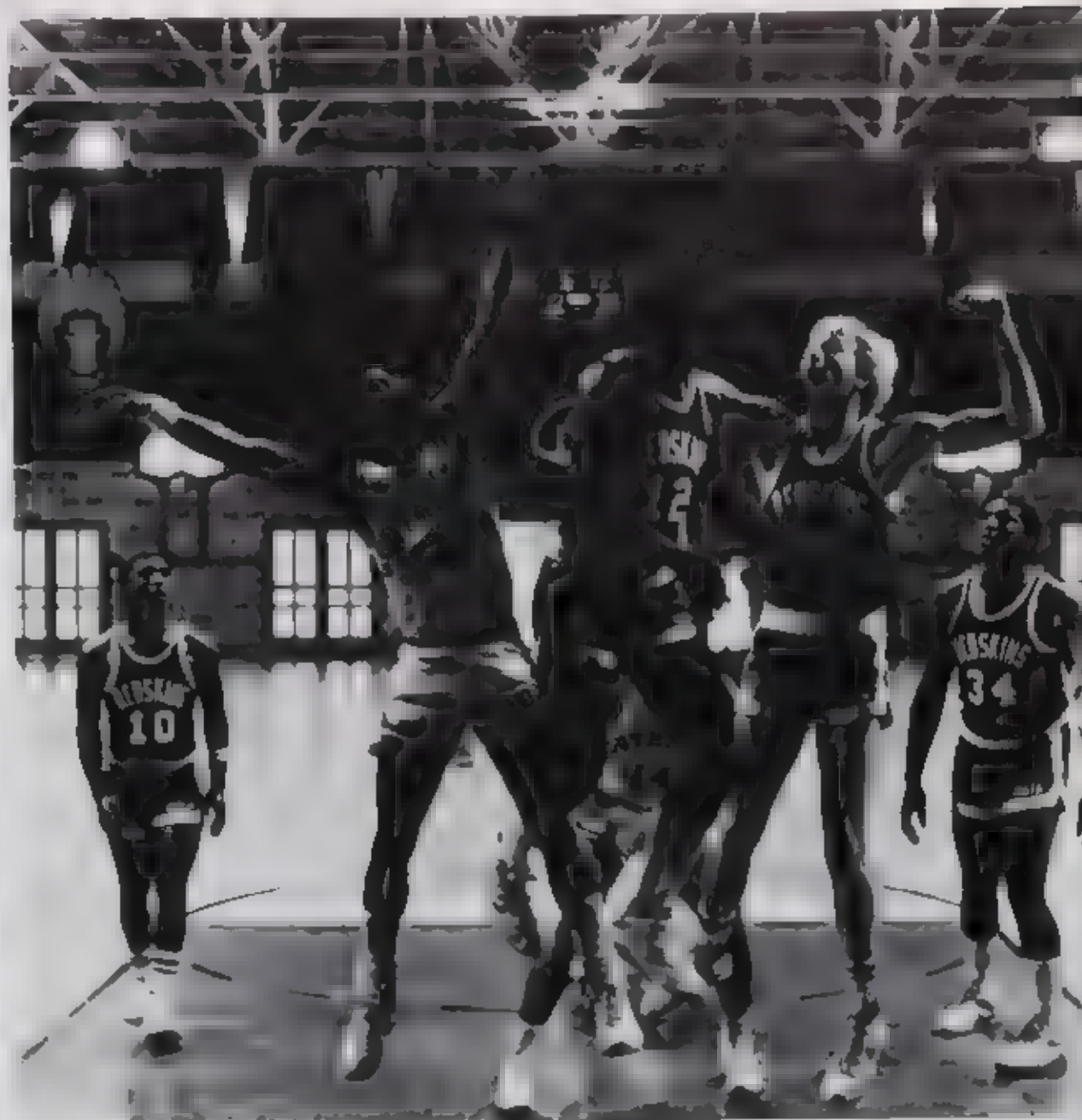


BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL- Bottom Row: John Gutierrez Barry Sanders, Head Coach Steve Neff, Asst. Coach Kyle Sanders, Scott Allred; Top Row: Donne Garret, Tracy Patterson, Jose Delgado, Knut Allum, Russel Campbell, Richard Dinkle, Robert Burton, Stan Woods



TWO POINTS - Junior Stan Woods shoots up, over, and around a West defender for two points as -33 Russell Campbell watches intently

RFD SKIN RAID - Number 24 Richard Dinkle sinks a shot from underneath as Mike Mitchell, Tracey Patterson, and Robert Burton surround the basket

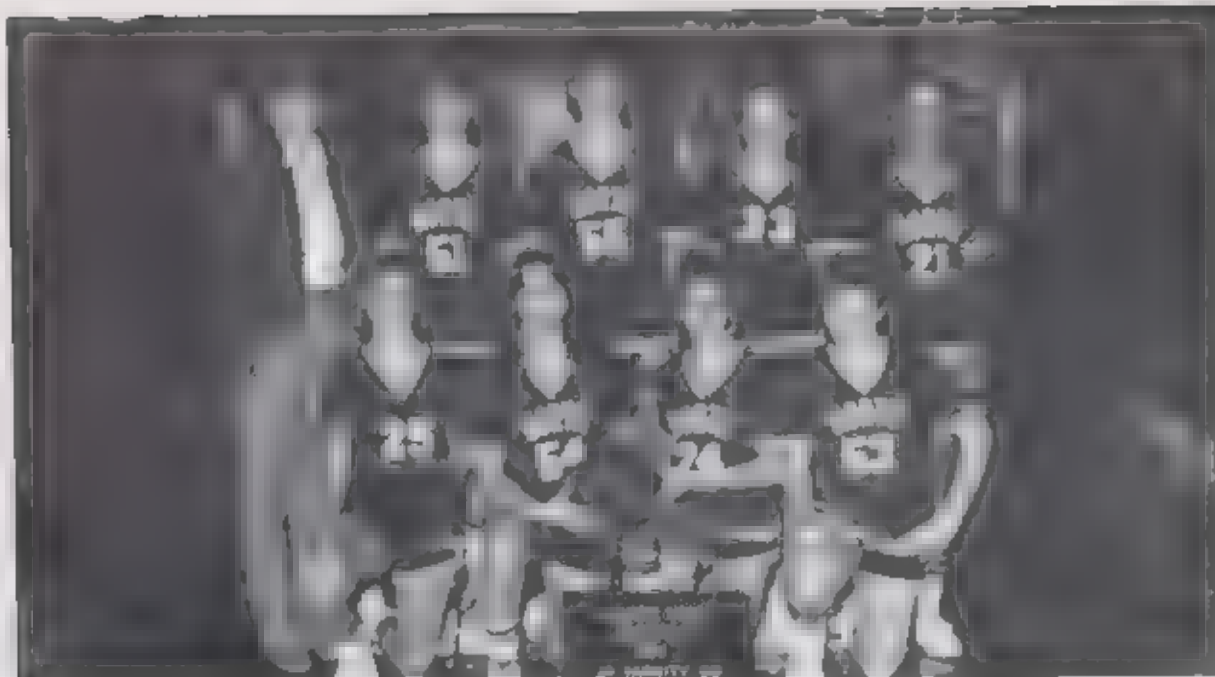


TOO LATE, I'M ALREADY GONE - Junior Donne Garret squeezes past a Pioneer opponent hoping to score two points in a dissapointing loss to West

COULD YOU BACK UP A LITTLE? - Number 20 Stan Woods pushes his way past a West High defender guning position for a shot

Boys' Varsity Basketball Overall Record 4-13

	Opponent	North
East	30	30
Northwest	56	45
South	52	41
KMC	47	40
Southeast	45	38
Heights	65	59
West	54	55
Carroll	59	54
Northwest	61	64
South	66	52
KMC	83	58
Southeast	44	40
Heights	68	54
West	68	51
Carroll	71	58
Sub-state		
SM	60	45



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL - Bottom Row: Joyce Leftoff, Coach Blantner, Sonja Lynde, Sheli Beard, Debrae Moore, Carol Terry, Jennifer Mease, Diane Johnson; Top Row: Armintha Lewis



DON'T FOUL ME - Sophomore Eric Hula goes up for two points against West. He was fouled on the play and North got a three point play

CONCENTRATION - Sophomore Mike Mason shoots a layup against Carroll which put North ahead by two points in the first quarter. North went on to win the game 49-29

GOING UP FOR TWO - Junior Vicki Rierson shoots a jump shot that gives the Redskins a one point lead early in the game against Southeast



JV 8-3, Sophs 7-3 **Winning Season** both accomplish

North's JV basketball team started out the season with two wins at home against South and East. Against East, Junior Richard Dinkle led the Redskins with 14 points in a winning cause that started the year off right for the boys' JV. Beating South 43-36 gave the Redskins a 2-0 record. Sophomores Mike Mitchell and Brent Allred led the way with 11 points a piece and Stan Woods added 6, including a dunk.

North had no problem beating Heights 55-37 behind Stanley Wood's 16 points. The Redskins first defeat came against West. Richard Dinkle led the scoring attack with 14 points.

North got back on the winning track against Carroll. North pulled ahead in the third quarter behind Allred's 17 points in a 49-29 win. Junior Eugene Urbina scored 14 points as the Redskins defeated East 64-56.

The Redskins suffered their second loss against KMC. After having a lead at halftime, the

Crusaders outscored North 54-41. North beat Southeast 66-46, behind Junior Donnie Garretts 22 points.

The Redskins' third loss came at the hands of Heights. A last second shot by John Gutierrez fell short as North was defeated 36-35.

North finished off the season on a good note as they defeated Carroll 59-51. North took the early lead and never looked back. Brent Allred led all scorers with 19 points.

"There are a lot of good young athletes coming up in the basketball program. North High can look forward to an exciting and successful next few years," commented Coach Kyle Sanders.

Sophomore Boy's Basketball

Sophomore boys started out the season with a 29-28 win at home against East. Mike Mason led the Redskins with 12 points. North's second win came against Northwest 53-45. Mason and Mike Mitchell led the attack with 12 points a

piece.

Sophomore Eric Hula dumped in 16 and had 9 rebounds as North continued its winning streak against Southeast 52-45.

One of the most impressive individual performances came from Mike Mason who poured in 30 points as North defeated West 52-49.

North continued their winning ways against East and KMC beating the Aces 56-36 and the Crusaders 67-47.

North suffered their first loss of the season against Northwest 53-51. Mike Mason scored 24 points in the losing cause. North suffered its second loss in a row against Carroll 55-39 despite Jeff Williams 10 points and 7 rebounds. Southeast continued to give the Redskins problems as they defeated North 58-39.

North ended the season on a good note with a 51-42 slashing of West.

Girls' JV

The Redskin girls suffered a disappointing season with a 1-10 record. North had trouble getting enough point production from their starting team and had trouble finding enough people to play. North's only win of the season came against Heights. Sophomore Jennifer Mease led all scorers with 9 points in a 32-31 win in overtime.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL - Bottom Row: Sal Ledesma, Tyrone Metcalf, Adnan Davis, Maunce Johnson, Dena Hankerson, Row 2: Bobby Reyes, Henry Byrd, Wendel Nicholson, Derric Darber, Dyke McCord, Joey

Rodriguez, Grant Freeman, Mike Mason Top Row: Coach Fairley, Shim Harrison, Jack Erwin, Gary Strover, Elmore Smith, Eric Hula, Brian Bentley, Ronae Colbert



BOYS' JV BASKETBALL - Mike Williams, Eugene Urbina, Kevin Payne, Aaron Blase, Stan Woods, Richard

Dinkel, Jeff Williams, Darrin Stroughter, John Gutierrez, Brent Allred, Mike Mitchell



LEAPING HIGH - Junior Stan Woods goes up for a layup against Heights. The JV boys won the game 55-37.

Champions: Wrestlers 2nd in City League; Drydens take 1st at State

In their season opener, on December 1, at the Eldorado Invitational the wrestlers got off to a roaring start with a first place trophy. In six out of the twelve weight classes, North's wrestlers finished first. The first place winners were Jim Dryden 98-lb., Matthew Lopez 105-lb., Jeff Commons 185-lb., and Joel Fry heavyweight.

North's varsity opened their City League season on December 6 in a dual meet against Southeast. Once again North triumphed as they swept through all but two weight classes to win.

After the 98-lb. match was forfeited by Southeast, and the 105-lb. and 112-lb. division wrestlers lost, the team only feared the worst, however that's not what they achieved. They won every match from 119-lb. to heavyweight by fall with exceptions of the 119-lbs level wrestler who won by a decision of 5-2, and another forfeit by the Buffs at the 138-lb division, Bruce Rumsey. The final score was 57-11, North.

Against East on December 13 North rolled over the Aces 50-0. "That was beautiful," commented manager Eddie Darley.

Saturday, January 5 saw the end of an undefeated status for several North wrestlers, as the North Invitational ended with North in a disappointing second.

North had three champions; Shawn Henderson 119-lb., Anthony West 126-lb., and Turner Williams 130-lb. Jim Dryden 98-lbs. placed second, Stevie Williams 145-lbs, Commons 185-lbs, and Fry heavyweight all placed third. Ben Cordoba placed fourth.

The first triangular meet was against KMC and South. Because of the tough matches with

KMC, North only partially upheld their winning streak. KMC beat North 40-11, but North beat South 37-23.

North went on to win all the meets following the triangular beating Heights 63-6; Bishop Carroll 43-20; West 51-9; Northwest 45-16.

City League held February 8-9 was a big weekend for all wrestlers. Although only two North wrestlers won titles in their classes, Fry and Myron Bell, rematches were part of North's success, as some wrestlers defeated opponents they had lost to earlier in the season. Tim Dryden, 105 pounder, pinned Northwest's Terrence Kendall, who won a close 2-1 match at the North Invitational.

"I think that was the best match I wrestled all year. Maybe if I would have wrestled that way all season I would have been undefeated," commented Tim Dryden, senior.

From there the team went to Regionals where nine North wrestlers qualified for State; Jim Dryden, Tim Dryden, Myron Bell, Bruce Rumsey, Turner Williams, Stevie Williams, Cordoba, Commons, and Fry.

Only two out of the nine won the State champion titles, twins Jim and Tim Dryden. The team finished in a tie for fourth place with South with 64.5 points.

Overall the season for the Redskin wrestlers was a success. The final tally was 7-1.

Wrestling Overall Record 7-1

	Opponent	North
El Dorado Invitational		1st
Southeast	51	57
East	0	50
North Invitational		2nd
Wyandotte Tournament		1st
KMC	40	11
South	23	37
Heights	6	63
Carroll	20	43
West	9	51
Northwest	16	45
City League		2nd
Regionals		2nd
State		4th

IS IT ALMOST OVER - Senior Anthony West attempts to get out of his opponents grasp at the North Invitational.

HELP - Senior Bruce Rumsey tries to escape from his opponent's hold at the Regional Tournament.



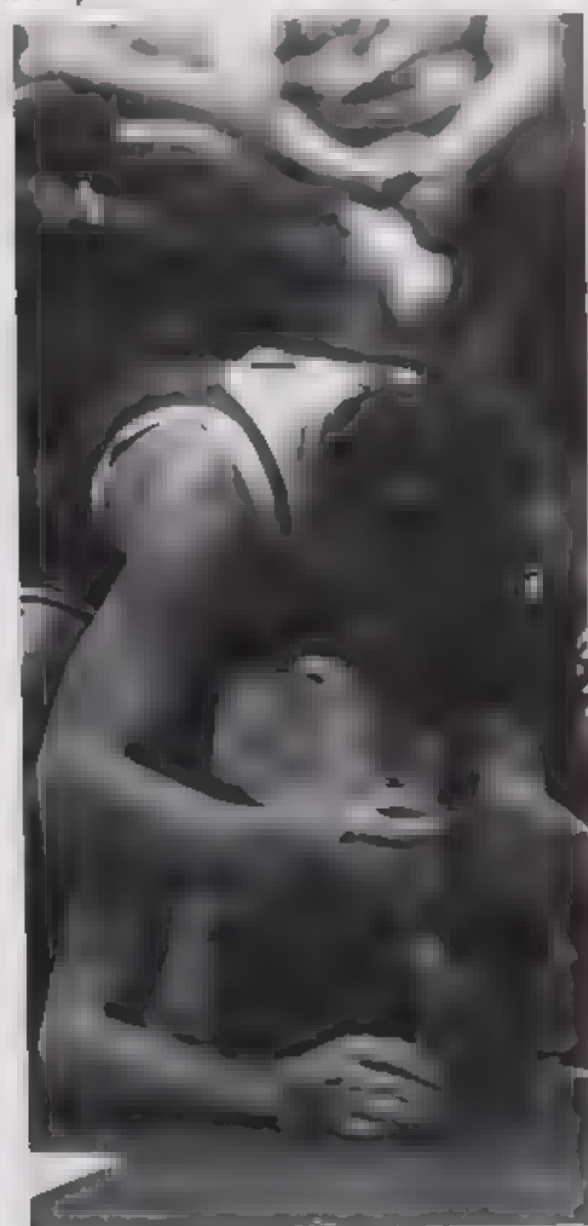
PAIN - In complete control 98-lb wrestler Jim Dryden holds his Northwest opponent in a painful position. Dryden went on to become the 98-lb 6A state champion along with his brother Tim in the 105-lb division.





SWITCH - Attempting a reversal 138 lb. wrestler Turner Williams tries for two points. Williams was one of nine North wrestlers to compete in the state competition

HEADLOCK - Shawn Henderson wrestling in the 119-lb weight class struggles to overturn his opponent. Due to a shoulder injury early in the season Henderson was unable to compete for most of the remaining season



WRESTLING - Bottom Row: Jim Dryden, David Lopez, Jody Bazzelle, Joe DeShon, Troy Bell, Tim Dryden, Row 2: Eddie Dailey, manager, Tony Hernandez, Carlos Walker, Charlie Santiago, Donnie Dvorak, Troy Dingman, Jeff Crosby, Matthew Lopez, Row 3: Mr. Lou Valadez, Coach, Shawn Henderson, Anthony West, Ian Wolfe, Steve

Williams, Bruce Rumsey, Myron Bell, Frank Ledesma, Richard Urban, Tern Milsap, manager, Top Row: Turner Williams, Todd Lasley, Steve Brewer, Jeff Mitchell, Joel Fry, Jeff Commons, Bill Horsley, Ben Cordoba, Lamont Blanford, Scott Bacon, Coach

Swimmers place third in city meet; 4 swimmers, 2 divers qualify for State

Starting the season with 12 returning swimmers the team went to the Northwest Relays bringing home two first places, four second places, three fourth places, and one sixth place. The team took second place overall.

In the opening dual, the ladies traveled to Southeast qualifying Peggy O'Neil for state competition in the 100 yard backstroke. Mindy Smiley in her first diving competition captured first place with 140.10 points. The team had a disappointing defeat to Southeast with a score of 52-29.

The second dual meet was also an away meet against South. Sophomore Suzi Giles won the 500 freestyle with a time of 6:28.29. Also capturing first was Junior Lisa Oswald in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:18.13 which also qualified her for the state swim meet.

The Redskins captured their first dual victory at home against West. Starting the meet off was the 160 medley relay team of O'Neil, Oswald, Giles, and Diana Navarro, which finished first

with a time of 1:42.14. This qualified the relay for the state meet.

The Redskins captured first place in all but one event. Smiley, with a score of 155.65 and Kris Bazzelle with a score of 146.90, placed first and second respectively. The team won with a score of 65-17.

April 6 was the Northwest Invitational. Not everybody attended the meet because it was scheduled the same day as the Prom. The Skins did manage to bring back several third, fourth, and fifth place finishes though.

The next dual meet was at home against Campus. The Redskins took first in nine of the 11 events and second in six of them. Bazzelle and Smiley placed first and second respectively in the diving competition. The Redskins went on to win the meet 55-28.

Traveling to East the ladies faced an all time competitor. The medley relay team of O'Neil, Oswald, Giles, and Navarro captured first place. O'Neil also dominated in her two individual

events, 100 Butterfly and 100 Backstroke.

Winning the ElDorado meet by a large margin of 54-29. Both the medley and freestyle relay teams took first places. In addition, six other individuals captured first place finishes.

Facing the toughest team in the city, Northwest, the Redskins came out with one victory. The medley relay team won with a time of 1:39.99. The final score of the dual was 24-49.

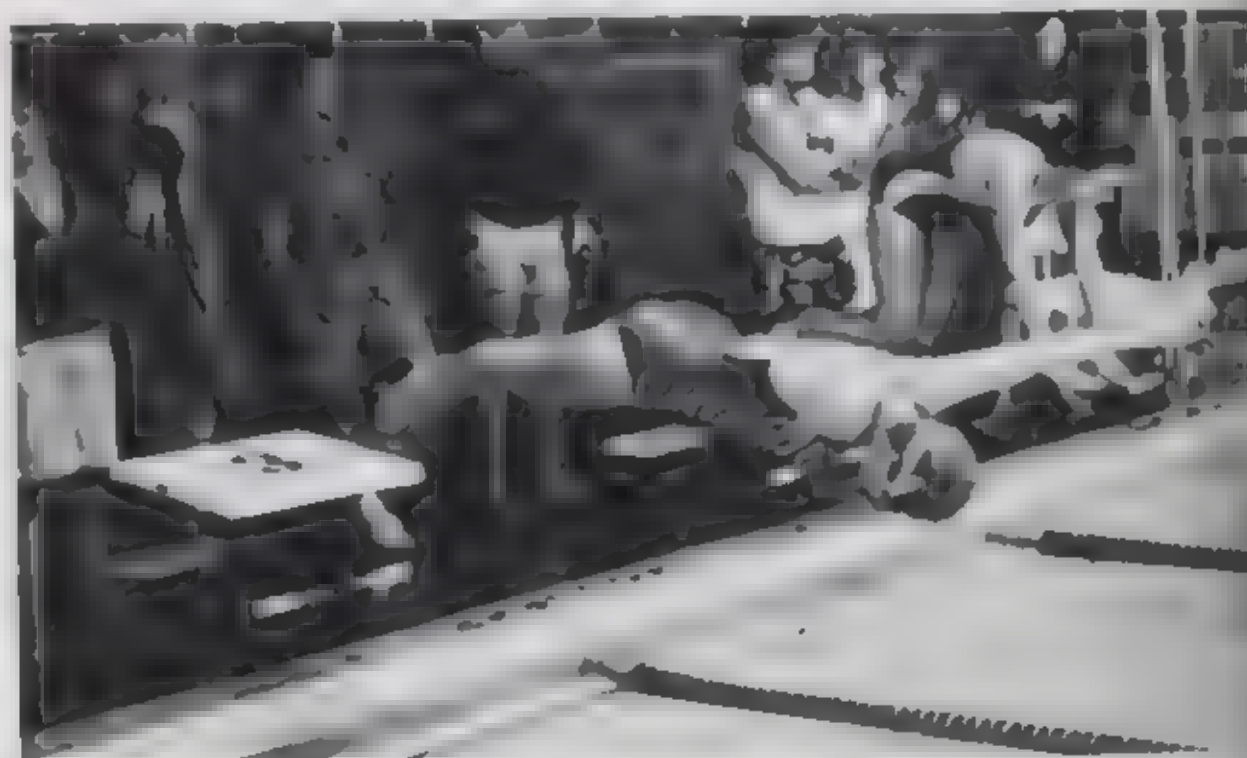
Heights was the final dual meet of the season. Dominating the Falcons the Redskins won 64-17.

The City League Meet was held at Northwest April 30 and May 1. O'Neil, Oswald, Navarro, and Prichard placed third with a time of 2:09.65 in the medley relay. Also finishing third was Oswald in the 100 yd. breaststroke. The Redskins placed third overall in the meet.

After city four swimmers and two divers qualified to go to state May 10 & 11 at KU. O'Neil qualified for final competition at state bringing the team two points.

Girls' Swimming Overall 4-4

	Opponent	North 2nd Place
Northwest Relay Meet		
Southeast	52	29
South	43	40
West	17	65
Hayville-Campus	28	55
East	46	17
El Dorado	29	54
Northwest	19	24
Heights	17	64
City League Meet		3rd Place



ALMOST FINISHED - Junior Gena Bullinger gives it her all at the end of the breast stroke in the medley relay.

PERFECT FORM - Diana Navarro stretches as she tries to gain an early advantage in the 100 freestyle at the ElDorado meet. North went on to win the meet 54-29.

BIG BREATH - Kim Childs gets a quick breath of air in the meet against East. Kim finished 2nd overall.





GIRLS' SWIMMING- Bottom Row: Trisha Crawford, Peggy O'Neil, Kim Dorsey, Mindy Klassen, Kristi Schmidt, Suzi Giles, Liesl Wright, Row 2: Julie Harper, Alaina Prichard, Gena Builinger, Lisa Oswald, Diana Navarro, Synne Niemann, Leticia Malory, Becky Marsh, Top Row: Kristin Potts, Kim Chapman, Angie Heckman, Mindy Smiley, Kris Bazzelle, Susie Fidler, Linda Cook, Kim Childs, Coach Marla Lindenmeyer



FLYING FAST - Sophomore Peggy O'Neil comes up for a breath while competing in the 160 I.M. against West. She won the race with a time of 1:59.55

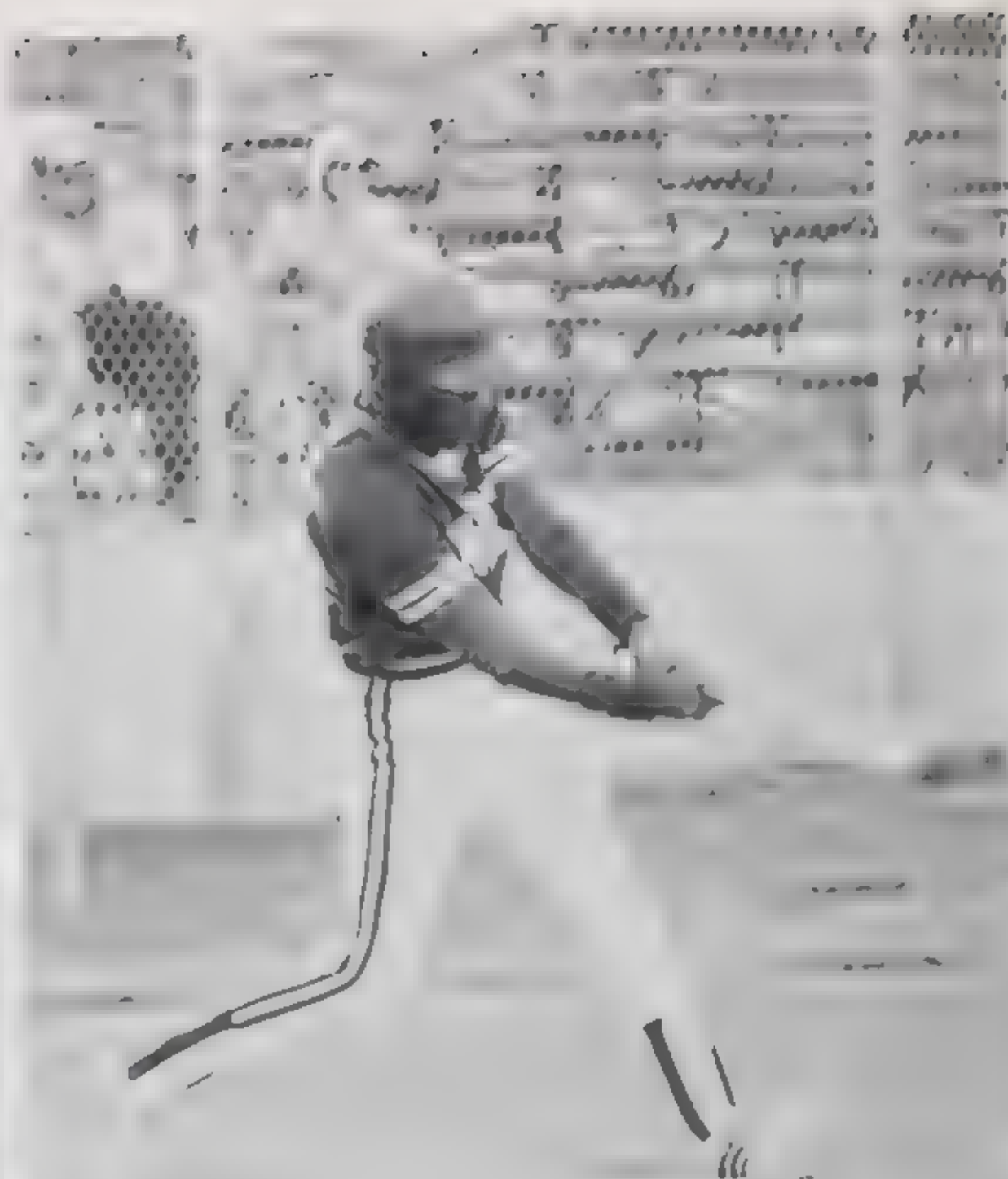
CONCENTRATION - Junior Mindy Smiley concentrates as she gets ready to perform her dive in the city league championships.

OUCH Senior Rodney Smith takes a swing and fouls the ball off his foot. He then hit the next pitch for a double.

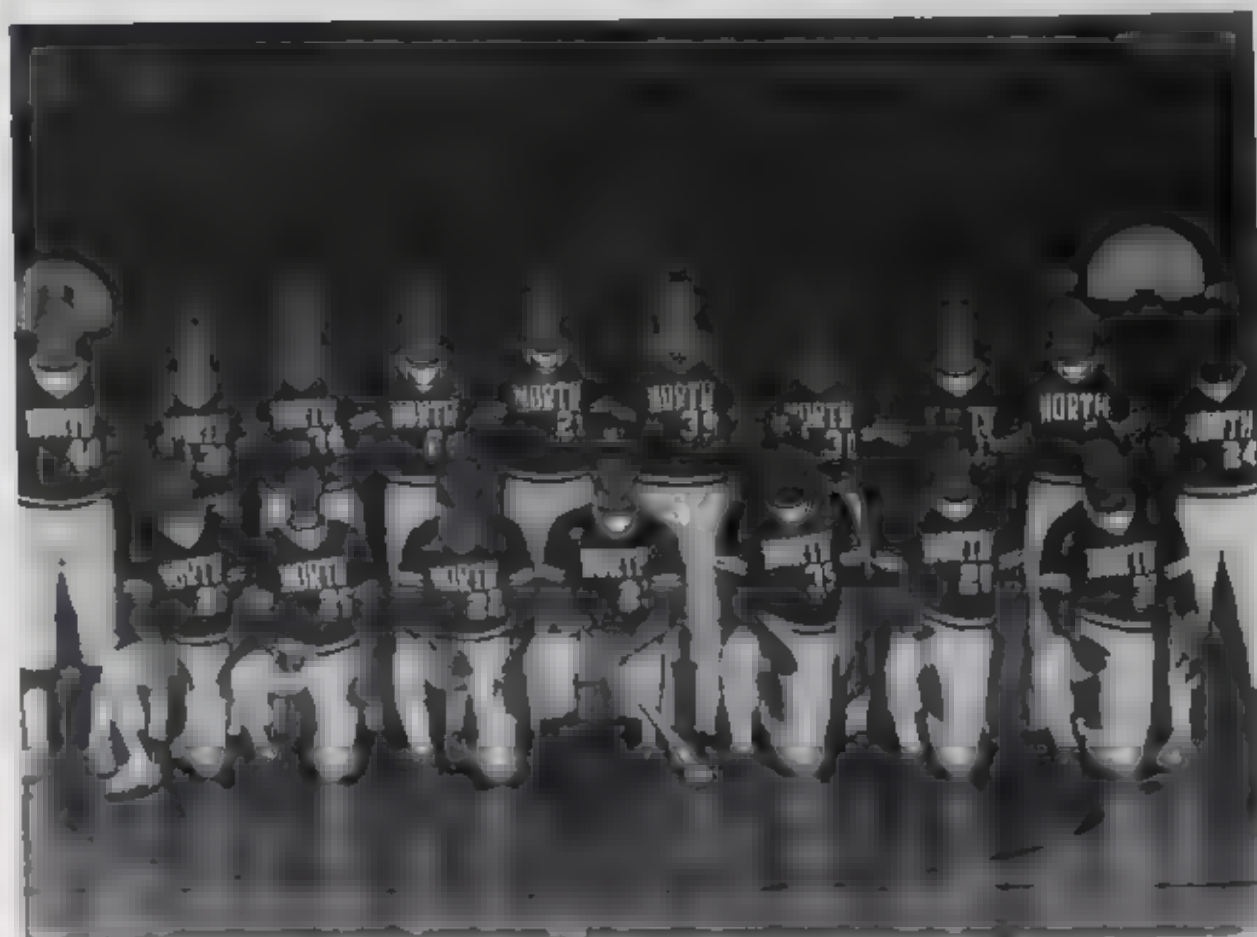
CHECKING OUT THE SITUATION - Todd Breth takes a quick glance to see if it's safe to proceed to second base.

Varsity Baseball Overall Record 12-8

	North	Opponent
South	5	12
South	2	1
East	5	2
East	6	3
Northwest	4	11
Northwest	5	2
Kapaun	7	11
Kapaun	5	4
West	10	4
West	5	3
Newton	9	11
Newton	23	10
Southeast	11	5
Southeast	3	4
Carroll	3	4
Carroll	4	2
Heights	4	7
Heights	10	1
Emporia	7	6
South	3	2



HIT THE BALL TO ME Senior Kevin Johnson plays 3rd base in the first game against Carroll. Johnson switched from 3rd to pitcher in the second game.



Varsity Baseball - Bottom Row: Todd Breth, Blaine Williams, Paul King, Scott Snyder, Richard Gutierrez, Brian Nitcher, Frank Ledesma; Top Row: Coach Maurice Hendershot, Scott Allred, Brent Holman, Kevin Payne, Brad Holman, Jeff Williams, Kevin Johnson, Mike Crosby, Grant Cooper, Rodney Smith.

Redskins finish 12-8; finish second at Regionals

Starting out the season splitting a double header against South, North was on it's way to a 12-8 season. North lost the first game 12-5, but came back to win the second, 2-1 behind a strong pitching performance by Kevin Johnson.

North won both games against East on April 2. Brent Holman struck out 9 to record his first win of the season 5-2. The Redskins won the second game, 6-3.

The Redskins lost their second game of the year April 9 against Northwest 11-4, but came back in the second game behind Scott Snyders three RBI's to win 5-2.

North split a double header with KMC 11-7 and 5-4. Brent Allred had three RBI's in the 5-4 win for North, and Johnson recorded his fourth win of the year. The Redskins beat West 10-4 and 5-3 to raise their record to 7-3. Junior Richard Gutierrez struck out nine and had three RBI's in the first game and Brad Holman recorded a 4 hitter in the second.

North split a pair of games with Newton, losing the first 11-9, but coming back to score 23 runs in the second game behind junior Todd Breth's four RBI's to win the game 23-10.

The Redskins split a pair with Southeast losing the first 4-3, but coming back to win the second, 11-5 behind Breth's four RBI's, and a strong pitching performance by Brad Holman.

North had another split in the games with Carroll to raise their record to 10-6. Senior Brent Holman had two RBI's in the losing cause in the first game 4-3, but a strong pitched second game by Kevin Johnson helped North win 4-2.

The Redskins split a pair of games with Heights, losing the first 7-4, but slaughtered the Falcons 10-1 in the second game behind a 2 hitter by Johnson.

A good season. Not a great season but a good season. we'll be better next year," commented Coach Henderibot.

North played in Regional competition March

9 against Emporia. Gutierrez batted in three RBI's in the 7-6 win. Beating Emporia allowed North to play South in the finals. North needed to win the game to attend State, but they lost 3-2. Brad Holman had two RBI's for North. Johnson pitched a strong game for the Redskins. The loss was the only one for Johnson, who ended the year with a 6-1 record.



CAREFUL EYE - Junior Blaine Williams awaits the pitch in the game against Carroll. Williams stroked a single.

WINDING UP - Senior Brent Holman delivers a pitch against East High. Holman won the game.

Redskins place 2nd in City; lose heartbreaking game to

Newton

Finishing the season with a 21-4 record, the Redskin softball team had a season of high moments and low moments. Starting the year on the right foot North defeated South 4-3 and 5-0. North split a pair of games with Newton on April 1 winning the first game 8-3, but falling behind in the second only to lose 3-2.

Carroll defeated North twice on April 2 7-0 and 1-0. The two losses were the only time in the whole season that the Redskins lost two in a row. North got back on the winning track against West shutting them out both games 14-0 and 10-0. Junior Danelle Rusfle hit a grand slam in the first game and Junior Lisa Klaassen hit a home run in the second.

The Redskins defeated East twice on April 9

12-2 and 10-2. North continued to be on a hot streak as they defeated Heights 10-0 in the first game and slaughtered them in the second 31-0. North defeated Northwest April 16 6-1 and 6-5 to raise their record to 12-3.

North continued to dominate its opponents defeating Derby 7-1 and 12-0. The Redskins collected 25 hits against Southeast defeating them 14-1 and 16-3. Sophomore Kim Green and Junior Kolene Hageman only allowed Southeast 9. North closed out the regular season defeating KMC 15-0 and 10-2 finishing second in city league.

North won their regional competition defeating East 8-0, South 14-0, and getting by Newton 13-6 allowing them to go to state.

The Redskins defeated Shawnee Mission West in the first game at State competition to advance to the finals. North could not seem to get a run and lost a heartbreaker to Newton, 1-0.

"This was the best team in North's history and I was glad to be a part of this team and am proud of its members," commented Coach Tammy Snow.

The Redskins had four ladies chosen for all-city. Sophomore Kim Green at pitcher, and Juniors Kolene Hageman at third base, Michelle Rusfle at left field, and Carol Terry at catcher were chosen 1st team all-city. Coach Tammy Snow was chosen Coach of the Year.

"Being chosen 1st team all-city is a great privilege for me, I only wish we could have won state," commented Junior Michelle Rusfle.



CLOSE CALL - Carol Terry rushes to the base not giving the baseman a chance to tag her out.

HEADS UP - With all of her might, Vicki Renson throws the ball from the outfield to the infield in order to finish the play.





VARSITY SOFTBALL Bottom Row: Danelle Ruffe, Amy Gleason, Michelle Standiford. Row 2: Coach Snow, Melissa Rowe, Michelle Ruffe, Lea Kaasen, Wendy Weathermon, Carol Terry, Holene Hageman, Vicki Ruernon, Coach Harshberger

GOTCHA - Danelle Ruffe, quickly recovers the ball and throws it to second base making the third out

Varsity Softball Overall Record 21-4

	Opponent	North
South	3	4
South	0	5
Newton	3	8
Newton	1	2
Carroll	7	0
Carroll	1	0
West	0	14
West	0	10
East	2	12
East	2	10
Heights	07	10
Heights	0	31
Northwest	1	6
Northwest	5	4
Derby	1	7
Derby	0	12
Southeast	4	14
Southeast	3	16
Kapaun	0	15
Kapaun	2	10
Regionals		1st
East	0	8
South	0	14
Newton	6	13
State		2nd
Olathe North	4	12
SM West	1	4
Newton	1	0



SMACK - Michelle Standiford hits a pop fly into the outfield and makes it on base
GRAND SLAM - As Michelle Ruffe runs into home plate she glances over her shoulder to make sure she's cleared



CLOSE CALL - Sophomore Jennifer Mease slides into home plate to score as her opponent attempts to tag her out

I'M READY - Sophomore Brent Allred waits on deck during a JV baseball game early in the season. Allred was moved up to varsity where he played most of the season

WATCH THE BALL - Shawn Kerr leads off second base as she watches to make sure the ball is fair



JV Baseball, JV Softball end season well; both finish with 4-3 winning

Record

Once again the Junior Varsity softball team had a very successful season ending with a 4 win 3 loss record

The first three games of the season ended in disappointing and very close losses for the Redskin J V softball team. The team lost 7-8 to South, and then went on to be shutout by Carroll 0-2 during the second game of the season. Then North lost a grueling battle to East by one run with the score of 24-25.

Then a change came for the J V Softball team

In the fourth game of the season North demolished the Heights Falcons when they shut them out 25-0. The team went on to shutout Northwest during the next game 15-0.

As the season came to an end North won its two last games 12-4 against Southeast and 18-3 against Kapaun Mt. Carmel.

J V Baseball

Finishing up with a 4 win, 3 loss record the Junior Varsity Baseball team closed the door on a winning season.

Losing a close game to South 5-6 the Redskins came back during the next game to prove they

were a team to be reckoned with when they crushed East 12-1.

Northwest gave the Redskin team its first and only shutout of the season. North came back strong in the game against KMC crushing them 16-6.

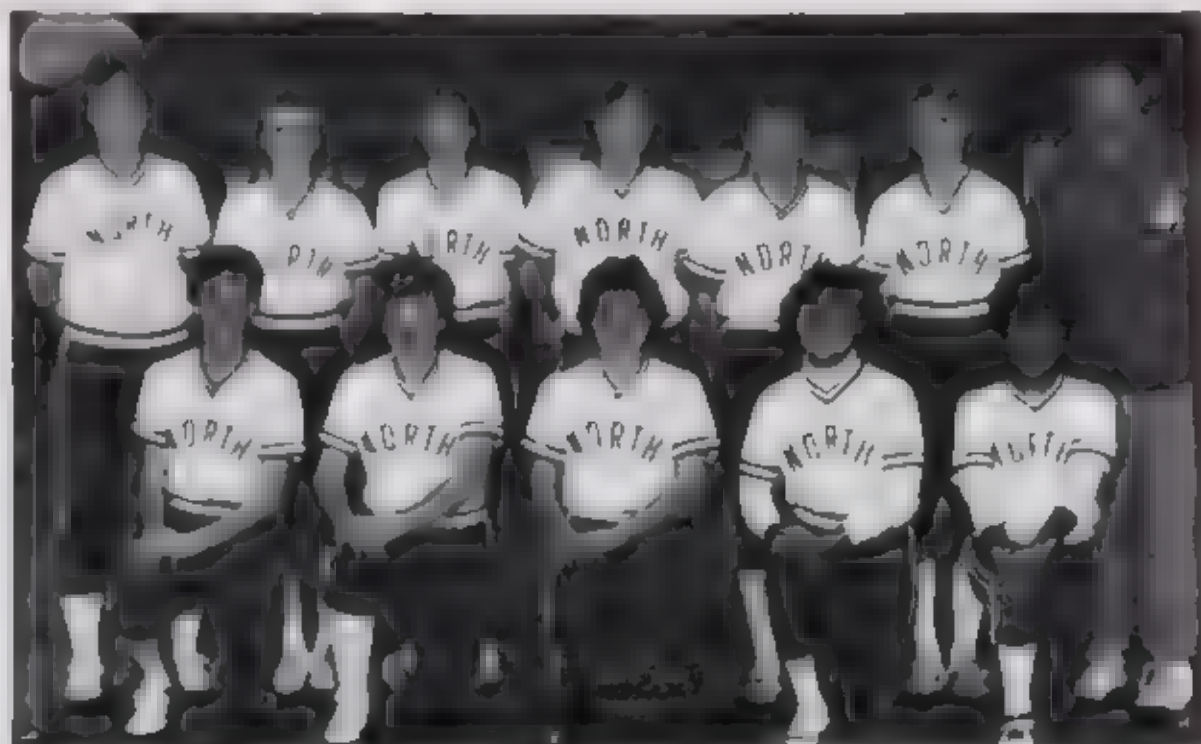
West was shutout by the Redskins 10-0 as they prepared for their last two games of the season.

Southeast handed North its last defeat of the season with a score of 8-4.

The Redskins ended the year on a positive note by defeating Carroll 9-2 to give the Redskins a winning record.

Junior Varsity Baseball Overall Record 4-3

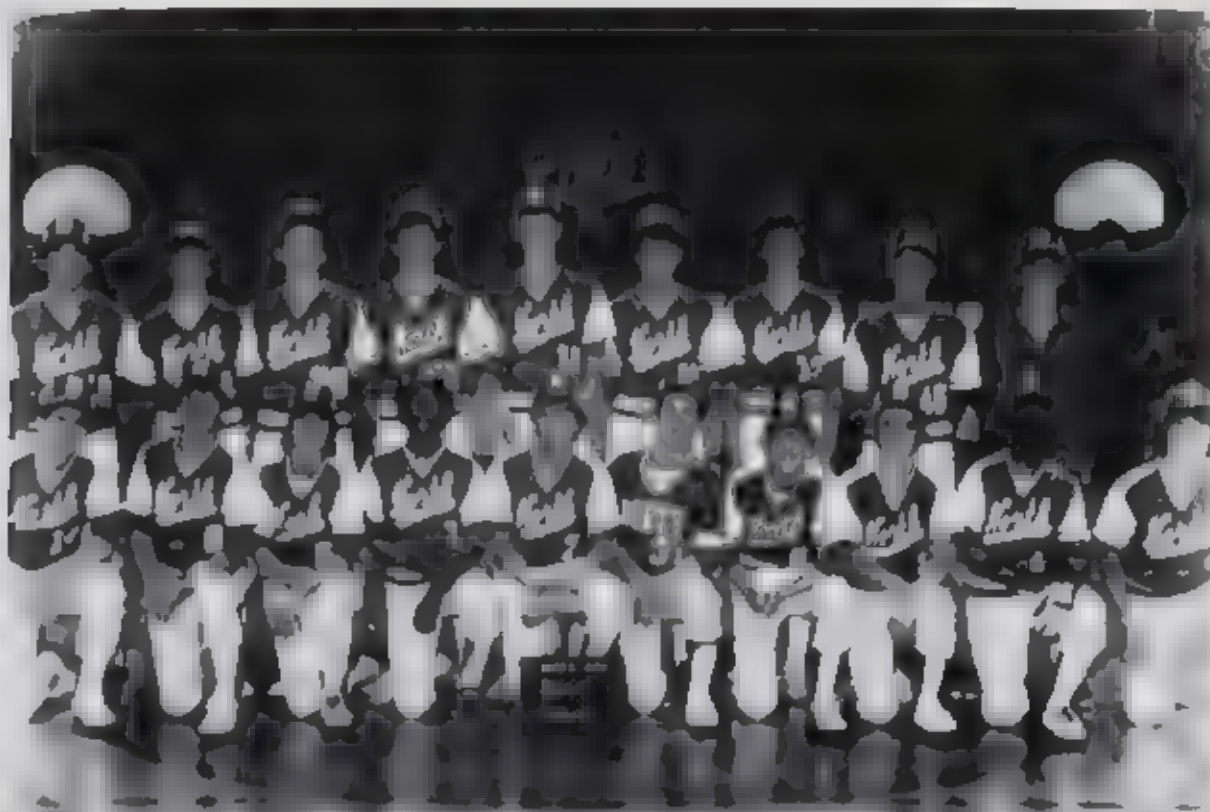
	Opponent	North
South	0	5
East	1	12
Northwest	2	0
KMC	6	16
West	0	10
Southeast	4	8
Carroll	2	9
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J V SOFTBALL - Bottom Row: Lisa Rogers, Duane Johnson, Chen Buchkoski, Stephanie Solis, Shawn Kerr, Top Row: Kim Peck, Melissa Bruce, Krystal Sullwell, Kar Kane, Raquel Rosales, Jenifer Mease, Coach Steven Hamberger

Junior Varsity Softball Overall Record 4-3

	Opponent	North
South	0	7
Carroll	2	0
East	25	24
Heights	0	20
Northwest	0	15
Southeast	4	12
KMC	3	18



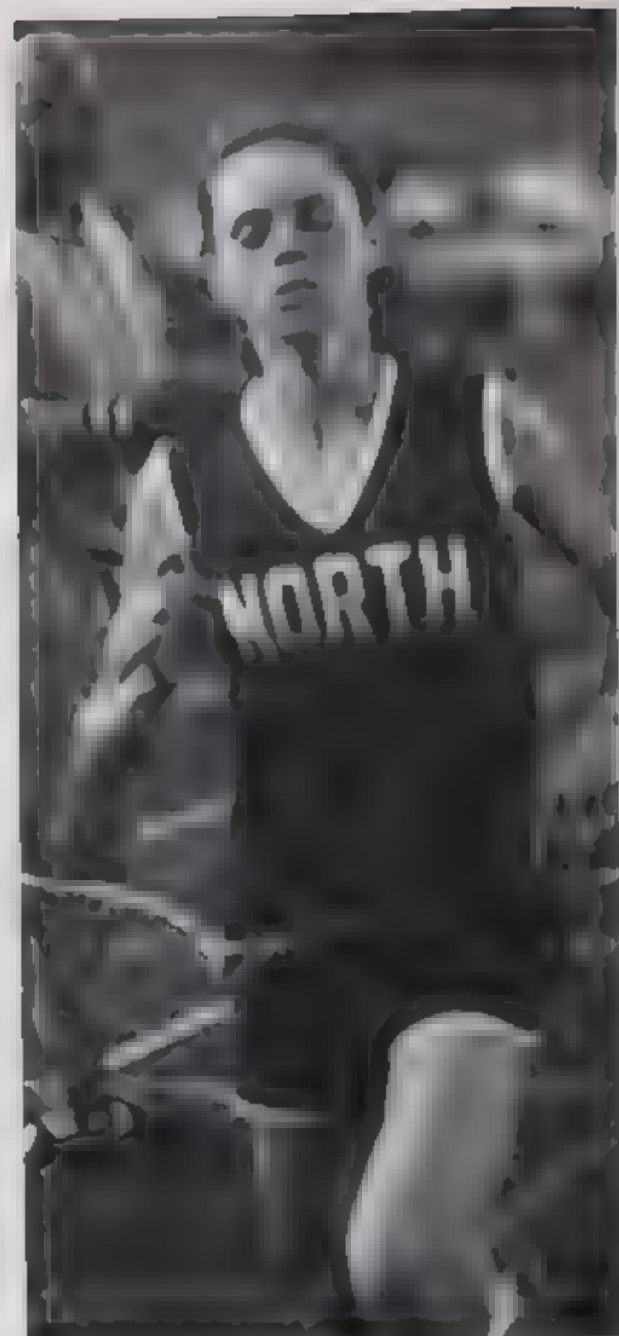
J V Baseball - Bottom Row: Mark Bulduc, Todd Nix, Jeff Schrader, Carlos Walker, Brent Bradburn, Rich Urban, Robbie Marsh, Troy Dingman, Anthony Richardson, Eddie Klingsporn, Top Row: Todd Lasley, Todd Fraipont, Jeff Evans, Sean McGinnis, Darran Wessel, Kevin Dingman, Robert Drake, Marc Bonine, Kurt Honer

ROUNDING THE BASES - Shawn Kerr rounds third base in hopes of adding another run to the Redskin score.

LOOK AT THAT - Junior varsity player Todd Lasley asks varsity player Scott Snyder how he would handle certain situations on the field.

CONDIT'S FAVORITE TAPE - During the City League competition April Condit took first place in the 1600 meter run to set a new school record with a time of 5:30.9

WINNING LEAP - Nicole Gudry performs the 300 hurdles during a meet against Northwest. This meet helped North to win the CL title undefeated



Girls' Track

Southeast
South
Northwest
East
Hutchinson
City League
Regionals
State

North
1st
1st
1st
1st
1st
1st
3rd
11th



ON YOUR MARK - LaWanda Holt awaits the start of the 200yd. dash during the city league meet.

GIRLS' TRACK - Bottom Row: Joetta Samilton, Karen Draper, Nicole Gudry, Peggy Stanislaus; Row 2: Tracy Perkins, LaCheryl McLeroy, Leone McClinton, April Condit, Maria Hernandez, Chen Jackson, Delynn McGilbray, Wendy McDonel, Sharonda Friday; Row 3: Coach Schmidt, Wanda Holt, Shannon Moore, Donna Baker, Sheli Beard, Armantha Lewis, Sahrena McClellan, Shannon Mohler

Girls' track take first in City League; set six school records

The lady Redskins finished a terrific season with a 5-0 record. North placed first in their first meet of the season against Southeast.

Dominating their second meet of the season against the South Titans, the Redskins led their nearest competition by 40 points. Wanda Holt took first place in the 100 meter run with a time of 13.31. Karen Draper took first in the 400 meter run with 1:01.03. April Condit took first in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:31. She also took first in the 3200 meter run. In the 300 hurdles Leone McClinton took first with times of 51.01. The 400 relay team took first place with 51.07.

On April 5 North competed against Northwest taking first place. Donna Baker took first place in shot put. Condit took first place in 1600

meter run, 5:32.2. Condit also took first place in the 3200 meter with a time of 21:45.1. Draper took first place in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:01.8.

Placing first in the remaining two meets of the season the Lady Redskins went on to take the City League title. During the City League meet on May 4, several new school records were set. Baker set a shot put record of 39'4". Condit set two records, one in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:30.9 and in the 3200 meter run, 11:44.6. Karen Draper also set a new record in the 400 yd. dash with a time of 59.6. In the 300 hurdles event McClinton placed second and had a time of 47.58. In the 4x400 relay the team of McClinton, Mohler, Moore and Draper placed first with a time of 4:12.99.

Regional competition took place on May 10. The Redskins took third place enabling them to go on to State competition.

Ending their season competing at State on April 18, the girls fared well. In that competition the 400 relay team of Draper, McClinton, McGilbrac, and Holt took fourth place. Condit took third in the 3200 meter run with a time of 11:32.8. Baker took fourth in the discus and fifth in shot put.

Overall the girls' track team had a very successful season, winning each meet in the city league by 35-40 points each time.

"We as a team were upset that we didn't do better in State competition, but we feel we had a winning season, and are proud of ourselves," commented Wanda Holt, junior.



STRETCH Shannon Moore warms up before running the 400 yd. dash. Stretching is very important to keep from injuring yourself while running.



RIGHT IN THE PALM OF MY HAND - Shannon Moore grasps the baton firmly as Leone McClinton places it in her palm, during the 400 medley relay.

Boys' track team places sixth at Regionals; Sanders places first in 200m race

The boys' track team placed fifth at the Southeast Invitational. Anthony McCoy took fourth in the 400 meter race and helped the Redskins place fourth in the 400 meter relay. Steve Baxter placed second in the 3200 meter race.

The team then placed fifth in the South Invitational. Byron Sanders placed third in the intermediate hurdles and Randy Holzrichter placed third in the javelin with a 138'6" toss.

At the Northwest Invitational the Redskins placed fifth. The Redskins placed second both in the 400 meter relay and the intermediate hurdles. Donald Hernandez and Steve Baxter also placed second and third respectively in the 3200 meter race. McCoy placed fifth in the 100 meter and 400 meter dash.

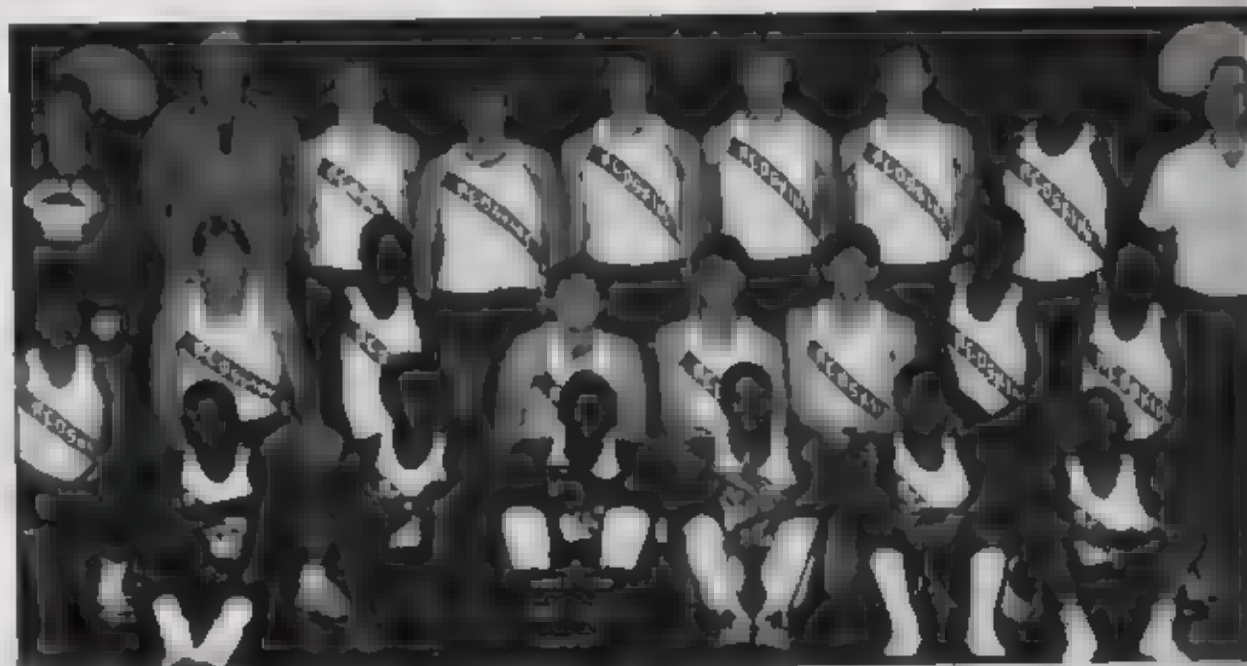
The Redskins placed sixth in the East Invitational. Even though their over all was low, Baxter placed first with a time of 10:48, in the 3200

meter race. Robert Cox placed first in the long jump. Holzrichter placed second in the javelin and Sanders placed second in the intermediate hurdles.

At the City League Meet, the Redskins placed fifth. Sanders placed first in the intermediate hurdles. McCoy placed second in the 200 meter race. The Redskins placed third in the 400 meter relay.

At Regionals the team placed sixth. In the intermediate hurdles Sanders placed first with a time of 38.94 bettering his best of 39.4. McCoy placed first in the 200 meter race.

At state in the high jump, Jack Erwin leaped to his personal best 6'4". Sanders matched his best with a .359 in the 200 meter race. The Redskins did not qualify for finals in any of the events.



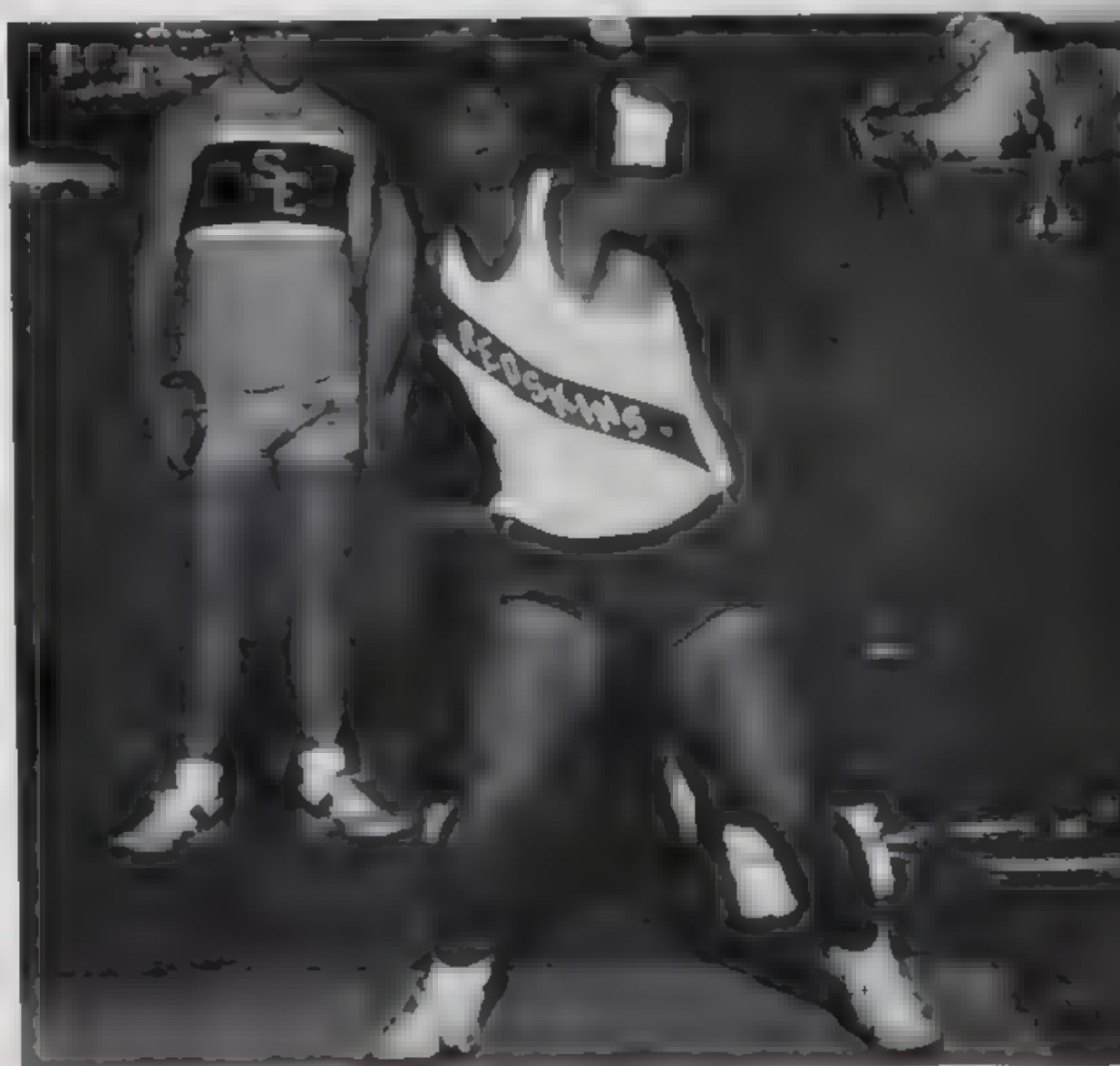
BOYS' TRACK- Bottom row: Orlando Parker, Anthony McCoy, Byron Sanders, Mark Samilton, Mike Mitchell, Billy Williams; Row 2: Donald Hernandez, Scott Mitchell, Darren Burton, Billy Horsley, Magnus Lestander, Steve Baxter, Blayton Peach, Jay Peete; Top Row: Coach Mike Willome, Coach Everett Wessel, Jack Erwin, Randy Holzrichter, Knut Allum, Calvin Pitt, Jose Delgado, Robert Cox.

Boys' Track

	North
Southeast	5th
South	5th
Northwest	5th
East	6th
Hutchinson	7th
City	5th
Regionals	6th

ONE MORE STEP - Knut Allum struggles to finish the race during the East Invitational. The Redskins placed sixth.

CONCENTRATION At the Southeast Invitational Randy Holzrichter focuses all his strength on the field ahead as he gets ready to throw the discus.





MOVE OVER - Steve Baxter comes upon the Southeast runner during the Northwest Invitational. Baxter placed second behind Southeast.

FLYING HIGH - During the East Invitational Robert Cox stretches for that extra inch as he long jumps.



FINISHED! - Donald Hernandez goes for the finish line during the South Invitational. The Redskins placed fifth overall.



NUMBER ONE - Senior Nick Ratzlaff celebrates as he scores his 11th goal of the season. That goal made him North's all time leading season goal scorer

Soccer Overall Record 5-8

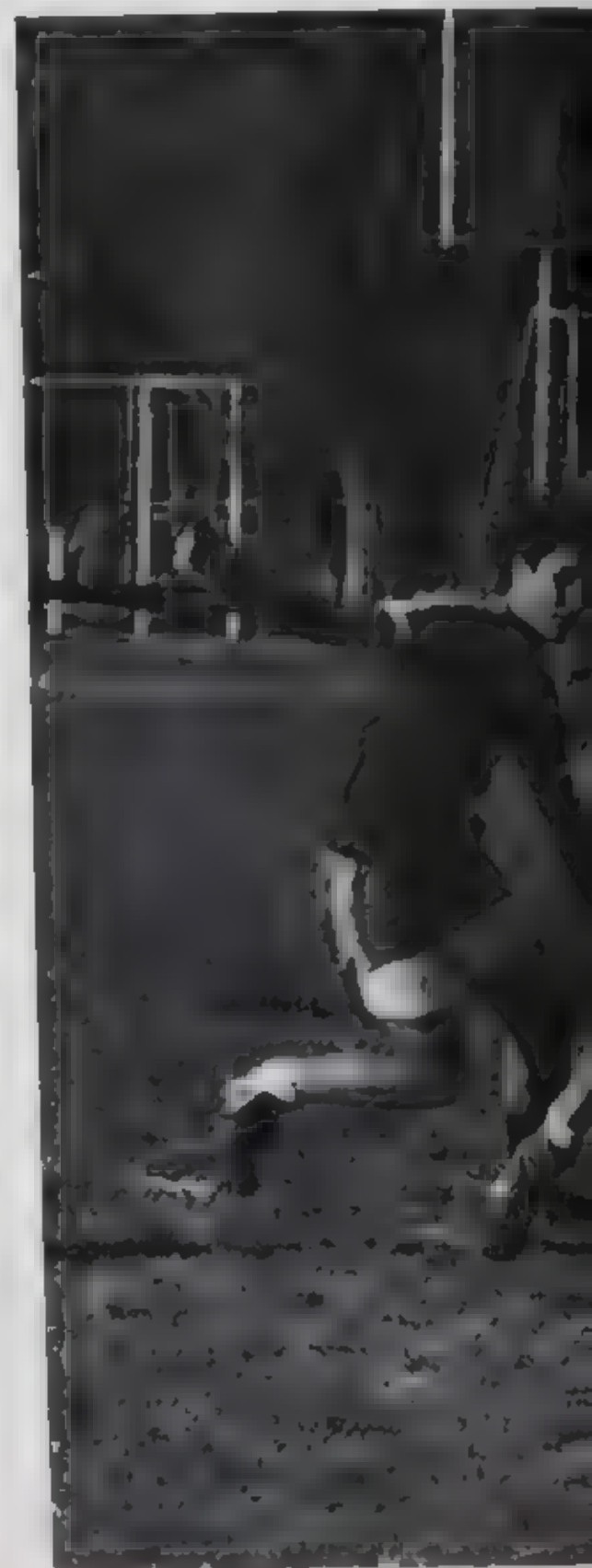
Opponent	North
Titan Classic	4th
West	2
South	0
West	3
East	3
Derby	3
Northwest	2
Heights	0
Valley Center	1
Southeast	0

SOCCEK- Front Row Chris Jones, Mark Harpenau, Jeff Crosby, Brett Lyon, Tom Harpenau, Bmy Vegas, Rick Monroe, Rick Lamm, Randall Fore, Row 2 Jeff Johnson, Mike Phillips, Jeff Monroe, Lance Huber, Nick Ratzlaff, Chris Cameron, Brian Wright, Curt Donnelly, Row 3 Coach Todd Russell, Aaron Blase, Tadd Fowler, Leoncio Saazar, Stefan Krueger, Jeff Webster



GOAL EYES - Senior Chris Jones heads up the field for one of his two goals in the game against Valley Center. North went on to win the game 5-1

FOOT GAMES - Junior Jeff Monroe dribbles past a Derby opponent in a route to score a goal



Redskins finish 3rd in CL; Classic place fourth at Titan

Opening the season in the South High Titan classic, North finished fourth out of 10 teams. North advanced to the second round by defeating West 3-2, to win their pool of three teams. Senior Nick Ratzlaff scored all three goals for the Redskins.

North opened city league play March 21 against West with a 2-0 shutout. North hosted South April 15 and lost the game 2-0 for their first loss in the city league.

The Redskins could not seem to get back on a winning track in a non-league game against West. West got two quick goals in route to a 7-3 win. North did however get back on the winning track against East, defeating them 3-0 behind Ratzlaff's two goals.

Derby defeated North 5-3 in a non-league game on April 17. North came back by defeating

Northwest 2-1 at Northwest. Ratzlaff scored the game winner in the second half off an assist from Jeff Monroe. The win put North into second place in the city league.

North traveled to Heights for a very important game against the Falcons. North outshot the Falcons but could not seem to put the ball in the net. North lost the game 2-0.

The Redskins defeated Valley Center May 7 5-3. Junior Jeff Monroe scored an unassisted goal in the first half, and Ratzlaff scored his eleventh goal of the season a few minutes later. That goal moved Ratzlaff past John Orndregg as North's all time single season goal scorer. Senior Chris Jones added 2 goals in the win.

North played their most important game of the year May 10 against Southeast. North needed the win to have sole possession of second

place, but was defeated by the Buffalos 1-0. Junior Jeff Johnson played an outstanding game in goal, but a defensive lapse by the Redskins allowed Southeast to take the ball and score.

The game scheduled for May 15 against Hutchinson was cancelled because of rain.

"We had a good season, but lost some games we shouldn't have. Nick had a great season, which really helped," commented Mark Harpenau, junior.

Nick Ratzlaff made the first team all-city, only the second time North has had a first team all city player, and Mike Phillips and Aaron Blase were named to second team. Chris Jones and Jeff Johnson made honorable mention.

"The season was good. We're losing three seniors, but we'll have a lot of underclassmen returning to fill their shoes, so we're looking forward to next year," commented Lance Huber, junior.



WHAT MOVES - Junior Lance Huber passes the ball to teammate Rick Monroe as they head up field towards the goal.

Palivan places 4th at Regionals, advances to 1st round in State

Competition

Getting off to a slow start, the young tennis team of only three seniors lost their first meet to Bishop Carroll. With a team made up of nine singles players and one doubles team, the Redskins lost with a team score of 8-1. Also on the same day the Redskins were just edged out by West with a final team score of 5-4.

The team's first win came against East. Although this was the only meet that the Redskins won, they did so by a margin of 7-2.

Following East was a meet against both KMC and Heights. The matches against KMC did not

go well as KMC won 8-1. The result was the same, as Heights nudged by the Redskins with a team score of 5-4.

At the Northwest meet history repeated itself for the third time. The Redskins were again defeated by a score of 8-1.

After the Northwest meet the Redskins competed in Winfield, where they had a combined team effort to place sixth overall.

Near the end of the season came the meet against Southeast. Unfortunately the Redskins were shutout 9-0.

The last meet of the regular season was against South. The Redskins fought diligently and were barely defeated 5-4.

In the city league tournament, the doubles team of Toby Timmermeyer and Bobby Messenger ended in a consolation. Thoneaty Palivan, the Redskins' best player, was beaten out of the tournament.

At Regionals, Palivan placed fourth in singles which qualified him for State competition.

At State Palivan played well, but suffered a first round loss to the state runner-up.

Overall their record was 1-7. Lettermen included Thoneaty Palivan, Toby Timmermeyer, Bobby Messenger, Raul Rodriguez, Bobby Reyes, Tom Booher, and Paul Casanova.

"I think we had a good season. We had a lot of close matches which we should have won. Overall we did well for not having very much experience," commented Bobby Messenger, senior.



BOYS' TENNIS - Bottom Row: Bobby Reyes, Paul Casanova, Mike Tejeda, Robert Messenger, James Wong. Top Row: Mark Reimer, Coach, Raul Rodriguez, Tom Booher, Toby Timmermeyer, Carlos Guerrero, Thoneaty Palivan.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT - Returning the ball with a backhand, Sophomore Bobby Reyes prepares for his next match.



ATTACKING THE BALL - Executing a serve, Senior Toby Timmermeyer practices after school for the next meet.

TAKING A SWING Junior Raul Rodriguez strikes the ball as he practices his forehand technique for an approaching meet

I GOT IT - Sophomore Paul Casanova gets ready to return the ball as his partner Sophomore Bobby Reyes waits his turn

Boys' Tennis Overall Record 1-7

	Opponent	North
Bishop Carroll	8	1
West	1	4
East	2	7
KMC	8	1
Heights	1	4
Northwest	8	1
Winfield Tournament		6th
Southeast	9	0
South	1	4



WITH A BACKHAND - Senior Thoneary Poirvan uses a backhand return as he practices for an upcoming meet

CRUNCH - Mike Grimes smashes a drive on the sixth hole at Pawnee Prairie during a city league meet against East

HEADS UP Kurt Messersmith watches his shot during a meet at Sims Park. He had a total score of 63



GOLF - Bottom Row: Kurt Messersmith, Kap Pohlman, Lucas Rodriguez, Bobby Bialecki, Derek Sparr, Top Row: Coach Brunner, Mike Grimes, Shane Noel, Chris Perkins, David Laham, Gary Gullick, Buzz Nelson.

Golf team defeats South; places seventh in disappointing Season

Starting off the season with a loss to Heights was the beginning of a streak of bad luck for the golf team. Ending the season with a 1-7 record, the team consisted of two seniors, three juniors and three sophomores. Senior Kurt Messersmith, and Sophomore David Laham qualified and participated in every meet. There were no returning lettermen.

On March 21, the golfers competed against Heights at W.S.U. Heights defeated them by 36

strokes. Their second meet against KMC was the biggest upset losing by 51 strokes. North improved their scores against Carroll and East in losing efforts. Kurt Messersmith shot 59 and 63 respectively in incomplete rounds.

In a triangular meet against South and Southeast, North defeated South and was beaten by Southeast. This was North's first and only win of the season. In the meet Kurt Messersmith shot a 73, three over par. This was his best round

of the year.

The golfers participated in the Hutchinson Invitational which included teams from all over the state. The team placed 27th. After the Hutchinson tournament they came back and competed against West and Northwest.

The team competed in the city meet and regionals where they placed seventh led by Lucas Rodriguez with a score of 87.

"It was a disappointing season for the golf team, but I think next year we will be able to do better," commented Mike Grimes, junior.

The team will have a lot of experience returning with five letterman and a couple of freshmen coming next season.

"I think that we should have a good team next year if everybody plays consistent in every meet. We should be one of the top three teams in the city. We should have a lot of experience coming back," commented Lucas Rodriguez, junior.



Boys' Golf Overall Record 1-7

	Opponent	North
Heights	357	393
KMC	296	347
Carroll	243	258
East	251	262
South	342	318
Southeast	306	318
Hutchinson Invitational		27th
West	352	355
Northwest	328	355
City League		7th
Regionals		6th

SHHHH! - Lucas Rodriguez concentrates as he lines up the putt. Lucas had the best round of the team at Regionals with an 87.

WATCH THAT BALL. During a meet at Pawnee Prairie against East, David Laham watches his drive cut through the wind.



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Time Flows Through Hard Work

Learning in school is all part of life and every achievement is another step up the ladder of success. High school exposes students to a field of various types of education that allow the student numerous ways to achieve their success.

Some students pursue classes that will prepare them for college courses with solid classes such as English, science, and math. These students may seem to take a longer route that finally leads to their career ladder of success, but their preparation may lead to a faster climb.

Other students embark on life's journey from a different perspective. These students prepare themselves for a career while going to high school. With careful planning, job experience can be part of their academic credits. This allows them to train for their career in high school. These students get a headstart on their career.

Other students take another route by taking classes that will lead them right into a job market without going to college. These might include, industrial arts, business, or vocational school. Time flows through hard work in academics that fit each student's goals in life.

Fine arts can be an addition in academics to college-bound students and career-oriented students. Music and art bring an added dimension of creativity to the student's life and can help them appreciate other aspects along the way to success.

Time flows through life and a good background in academics helps today's student prepare for a changing tomorrow.



DECISION TIME - LeeAnn Ashford hesitates as she fills out an application form and considers which colleges she should send her ACT scores to. The ACT test was administered five times during the school year.

EXPERIMENTS REQUIRE ALERTNESS - Janis Martin and Brent Holman work on a lab assignment involving glass tubing in Mrs. Lefroff's 7th Hour Chemistry class.

Academics

Computerized enrollment success; new principal, Dr. Anderson, initiates Detention

A number of changes took place concerning the administration. The most obvious was Dr Robert Anderson becoming the new principal. Along with Dr Anderson came a number of changes, such as soda pop machines returning and a detention room.

Detention room was a new idea for North. It was designed to keep students in line and encourage them to be on time to class. Teachers were required to assign thirty minutes make-up time for students who were tardy to class three times or more in one semester. It was the teachers decision whether or not to send the student to the detention room or keep them in their own room. Detention room was open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:00-7:55 am. and on Saturday from 8:00-11:00 am. in room A-8. Dr. Shiu Shankar was in charge of the room.

"It was an excellent idea, because it allowed students to make up tardies and truancies," commented Dr. Shiu Shankar.

Pop machines were brought back after being replaced by fruit juice machines last year. Pop machines were removed because of a state mandate regarding the sale of carbonated beverages. The pop machines were in operation before school, at lunch time and after school.

"There was an over-reaction to the state mandate. The mandate dealt more with location of the pop machines and during what time they were in operation," commented Dr. Anderson.

Enrollment was computerized for the first time in the school district. Computerized enrollment had some advantages, it was less expensive, it eliminated the confusing card system and there were less schedule problems. It also saved time,

shortening enrollment by a week and a half.

Another advantage of computerized enrollment was the student had their schedule before they left the building. This way the student could make changes before school started. For the first time, the Guidance Center was not filled with students complaining about their schedules.

"It would not have been possible if the department coordinators wouldn't have given up a week of their time," said Cynthia Rutherford, Assistant Principal.

Other administrators were Associate Principal Mel Johnson, Assistant Principal Mr. Terry Guidry and Assistant Principal Mrs. Cynthia Rutherford. All three administrators helped Dr. Anderson through his first year orientation.

"Changes create opportunity and challenge, and this year the administration faced both and conquered," commented Mark Day, senior.



SPEAKING WITH CONCERN - Mr. Terry Guidry talks to a parent about the student's attitude in the classroom. Mr. Guidry also explains the new detention room.

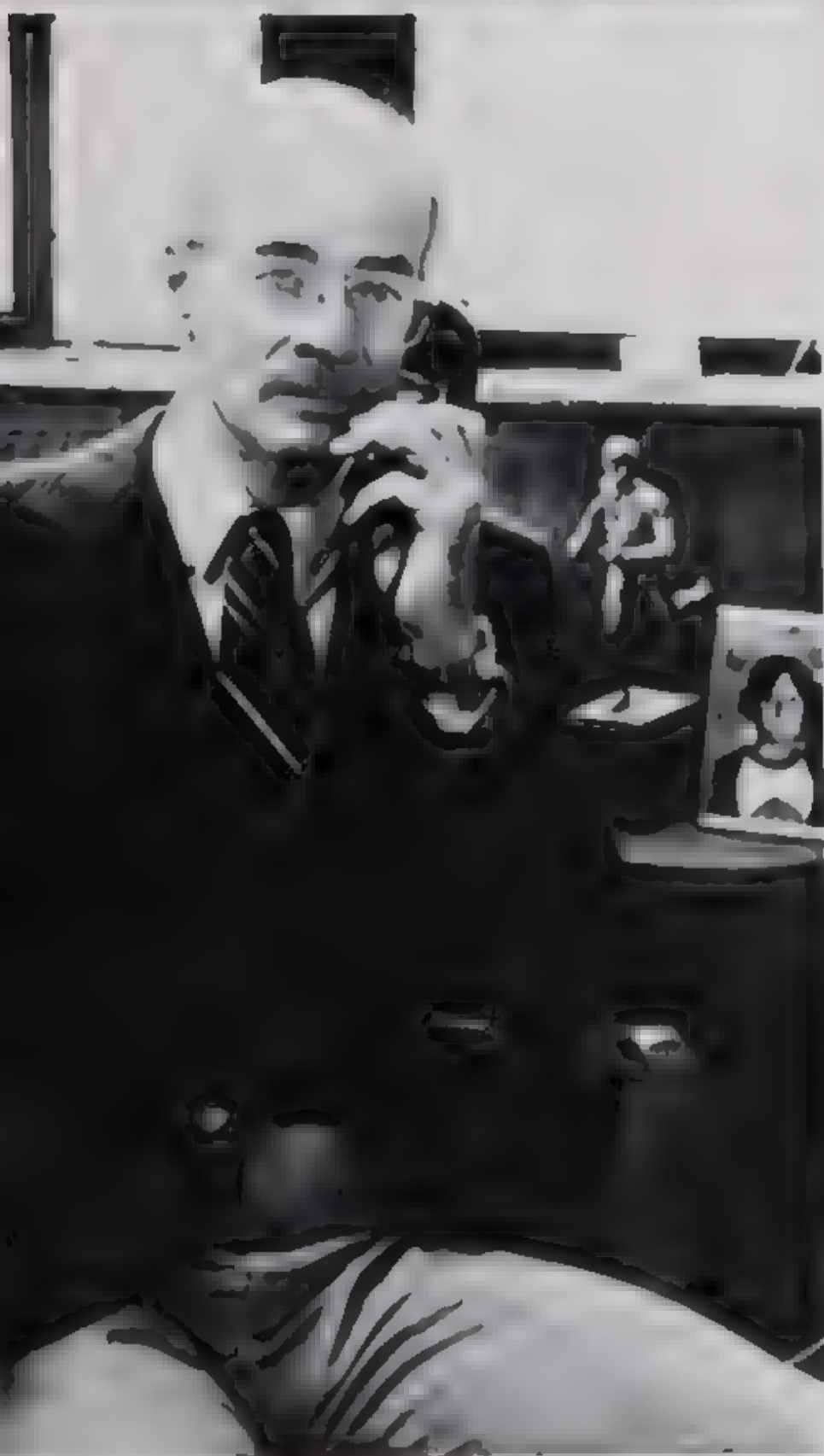
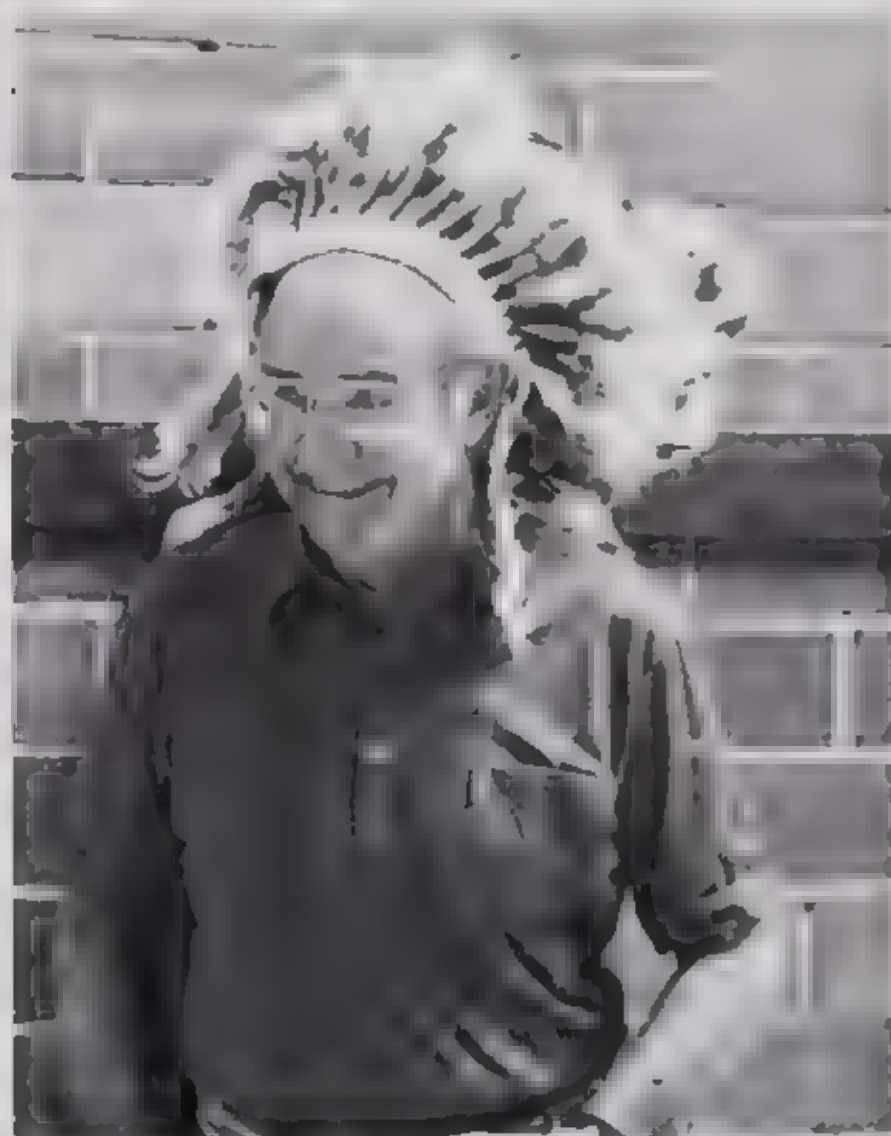
CONCERNED WITH STUDENT'S ATTITUDE - Mr. Mel Johnson, Associate Principal, speaks with a parent in attempt to get the student back in school. Mr. Johnson is in his second year as associate principal.





PLEASED WITH HER WORK Mrs. Cynthia Rutherford talks with the Guidance Center about a student's schedule. Mrs. Rutherford was in charge of the new computerized enrollment used for the first time in the district this year.

CHIEF OF NORTH HIGH Dr. Robert Anderson smiles after receiving the honorary headdress during the first pep assembly, initiating him as the new principal of North. In receiving the headdress, he accepted the responsibilities of the school and students.



MEETING NEW STUDENTS Since this was his first year at North, one of Dr. Robert Anderson's goals was to learn the names of North students. He talks with S-Section member John Nether about upcoming activities planned by the S-Section.

Eleven new teachers join the faculty; Salad bar available to teachers, students in

Cafeteria

Several new faces were noticed among the faculty and staff on the first day of school. Eleven new faculty members joined the staff replacing the ones that retired last year, and adding to the departments where they were needed. There was a total of 126 faculty members.

Most of the faculty were involved in school activities. They helped to keep the spirit alive by wearing red and white on game days.

At the beginning of second semester Mr. Bill Faflick was added as a permanent substitute. He received his degree in mathematics. Also new to the second semester staff was Ms. Lee Meyers. Ms. Meyers took over Mrs. Dollarhide's Spanish classes due to her leave of absence.

Counselors

Redecorating the Career Lab with Indian designs, curtains, and rearranging the furniture to try to get students more interested in the Career Lab began in the early fall. Counselors Sharon Hartsel and Donna Long did all of the work, adding interest and tradition to the room.

As school began students were seen going in to the Guidance Center for a number of reasons.

Many needed to get schedule changes, ACT, SAT, or National Merit information and scores, scholarship information, and to talk about personal problems.

The Guidance Center was kept busy throughout the year keeping seniors informed on how many credits they had and their class rank. This enabled those seniors who had enough credits to graduate at mid-term and go on to college.

At the beginning of second semester a long line of students was seen outside of Guidance Center even before the 8:00 bell rang. Some of the students wanted schedule changes but for many their schedule was just printed wrong.

By January 28 all of the commotion had calmed down and everything was back in order.

Support Staff

An entire new staff joined Mr. Mel Johnson in Division III. Ms. Sharon Bogle took over as treasurer in the summer. She was the head secretary at Hadley Junior High. Jerri Atkinson was the new secretary and Peggy Doleshal became the attendance clerk.

"I'm happy here and enjoy working with the faculty. The job of treasurer may become very tedious at times, but I enjoy a challenge. I've enjoyed the year and have made many friends among the faculty and student body," commented Sharon Bogle, treasurer.

Keeping the students well nourished by offering donuts, juice and milk during the nutrition break in second hour was only the beginning. Hot lunches were served and at the beginning of second semester a new salad bar was offered to both students and faculty members.

Patrolling the school grounds and enforcing all regulations was the duty of the security guards. There were only two guards, Ms. Ella Mae Phillips and Mr. Byron Gibson.

Many tasks were held by the custodians. Not only did they clean the school after the students left for the day they also got all of the extra-curricular facilities ready.

On the evening of January 14 custodian Charles Smith passed away.

Through the combined efforts of the entire faculty and staff, students were able to have a more productive year that went by smoothly.

Anderson, Sharon - Business
Ard, Helen - Cafeteria Staff
Atkinson, Jerri - Receptionist
Bendley, Carol - Custodial Staff
Bogle, Sharon - Treasurer



Bunyan, Clancy - Social Studies
Buttram, Bill - Social Studies
Coburn, Gaye - Journalism
Clary, Judy - Registrar
Crawford, Margaret - Latin/English

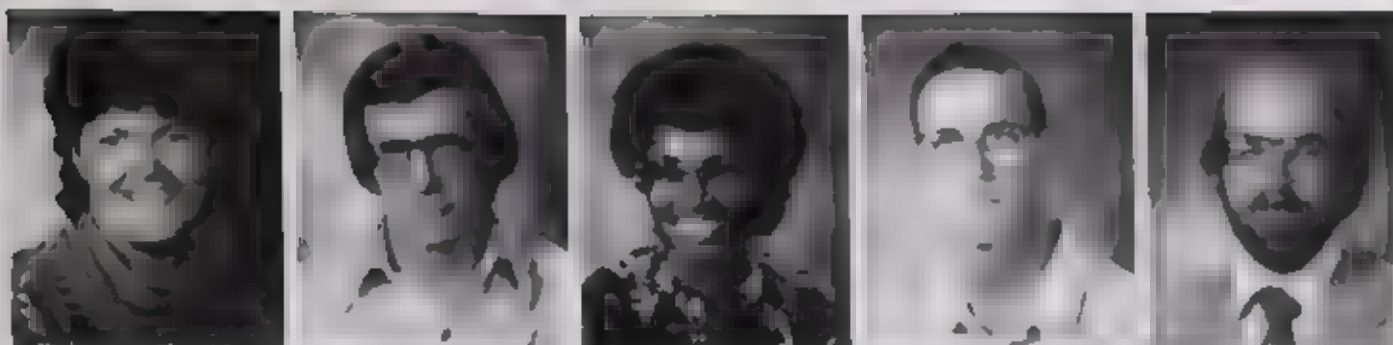


Daniels, C. W. - Custodian
Darr, Jeff - Business
Davis, Lynn - English
Doleshal, Peggy - Division II Secretary
Dollarhide, Mary K. - Spanish



Drapal, Lavern - Math
Dubois, Leo - Art
Dunn, Hardy - Business
Fairley, Jim - Special Ed
Ferguson, Jay - Science





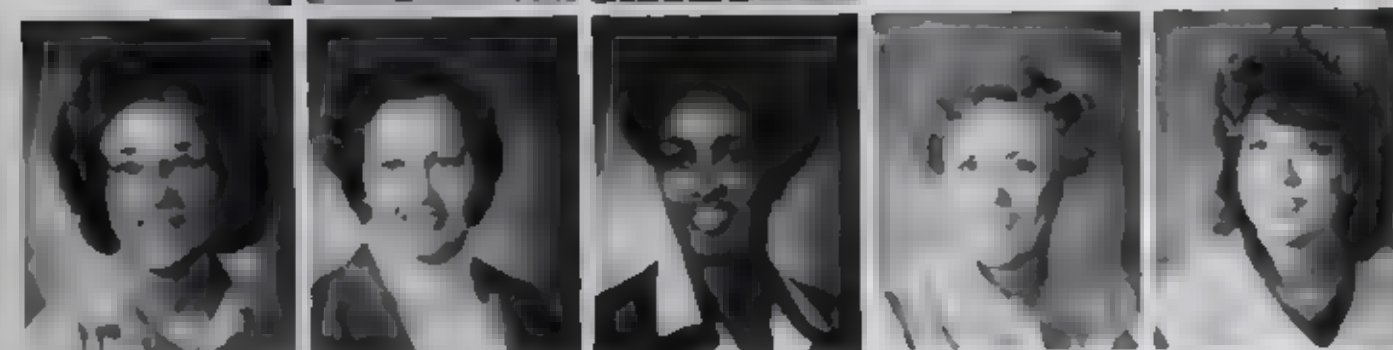
Fowler, Ingrid - Music
 Fredin, John - English
 Friday, Charlene - Secretary
 Hall, Clayton - Woods
 Hamant, Dana - Music



Harmon, Helen - Reading
 Hartsel, Sharon - Counselor
 Hashemi, Jackie - Home Ec
 Hayes, Kelly - Math
 Hendershot, Maurice - Drivers Ed



Jacobs, Olivia - English
 Jimenez, Nick - Custodial Staff
 Johnson, Martin - Music
 King, Richard - English
 Knott, Chris - Yearbook



Laggart, Nellie - Special Ed
 Leftoff, Judith - Science
 Ligons, Wendy - Art
 Long, Donna - Counselor
 Lynch, Patricia - Home Ec



REALLY - During lunch, Coach Dennis Brunner eats his lunch as he listens to Coach Bob Shepler talk about the upcoming game against Northwest.



Martinson, Don - Math



McLean, Wilma - Librarian



Murray, Karen - Home Ec

Neff, Steve - Social Studies



Nigh, Sheila - Special Ed



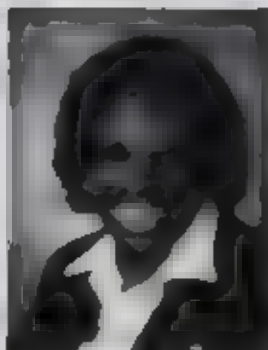
Nitschke, Janet - Business



JUST ENOUGH Mr. Larry Whipple supervises Kelly Paul during the making of alum crystals in first hour Physical Science



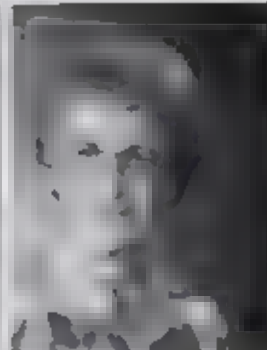
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Phillips, Ella Mae - Security Staff
Pruitt, Maurine - Math
Reiswig, Lanice - Math
Remy, Hattie - Math



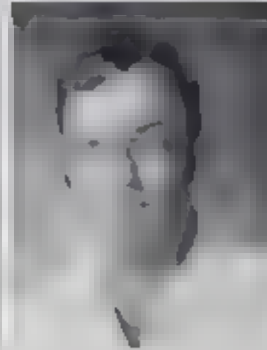
Rhea, Phil - English
Rhodes, Vesta - Cafeteria Staff
Schmidt, Dwayne - Math
Shankar, Shiu - Social Studies
Shepler, Robert
Social Studies/Athletic Director



Siegrist, Lloyd - Social Studies
Snow, Tammie - Math
Soltus, Margaret - Business
Tapley, Mildred - Cafeteria Staff
Tuggle, Gwen - Business



Unruh, Carma - Division I Secretary
Wessel, Everett - P E
Whipple, Larry - Science
Willome, Michael - English
Wright, Robert - Counselor



Wide variety of assemblies add excitement to students

Schedule

School assemblies ranging from a singing military band to the story of what alcohol had done to a teenager's life, were held throughout the school year in the auditorium to bring informative and interesting presentations to the students.

The first assembly was more for getting acquainted, then information. The new principal Dr. Bob Anderson met with students half at a time. The assembly was separated into two assemblies so Dr. Anderson could get better acquainted with the students.

In mid-September, Karla Burns, a graduate of

W.S.U., with a degree in music and drama, coached the students on going after what they wanted most in life. She entertained the audience by singing to Coach Sanders.

Kevin's Story was a film showing what drunk driving had done to one teenager's life. He wrecked while driving home after a party and killed the girl that was in the other car. He was sentenced to a year of working 5 days a week, 8 hours a day, of going from place to place and telling people what had happened to him because of drunk driving.

In January, Trooper Gilbert, the sponsor of

Students Against Drunk Driving, also talked on hazards of alcohol. Many students have become very concerned about stopping drunk driving.

An army field band performed a history of music. Starting with a contemporary present hit "All Night Long," by Lionel Richie then moving back 60 years in music that started the Charleston Craze. Several of the band players danced on stage and Business teacher Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Anderson as well as Spanish teacher Mr. Allen displayed some of their own dancing skills by joining the group on stage.

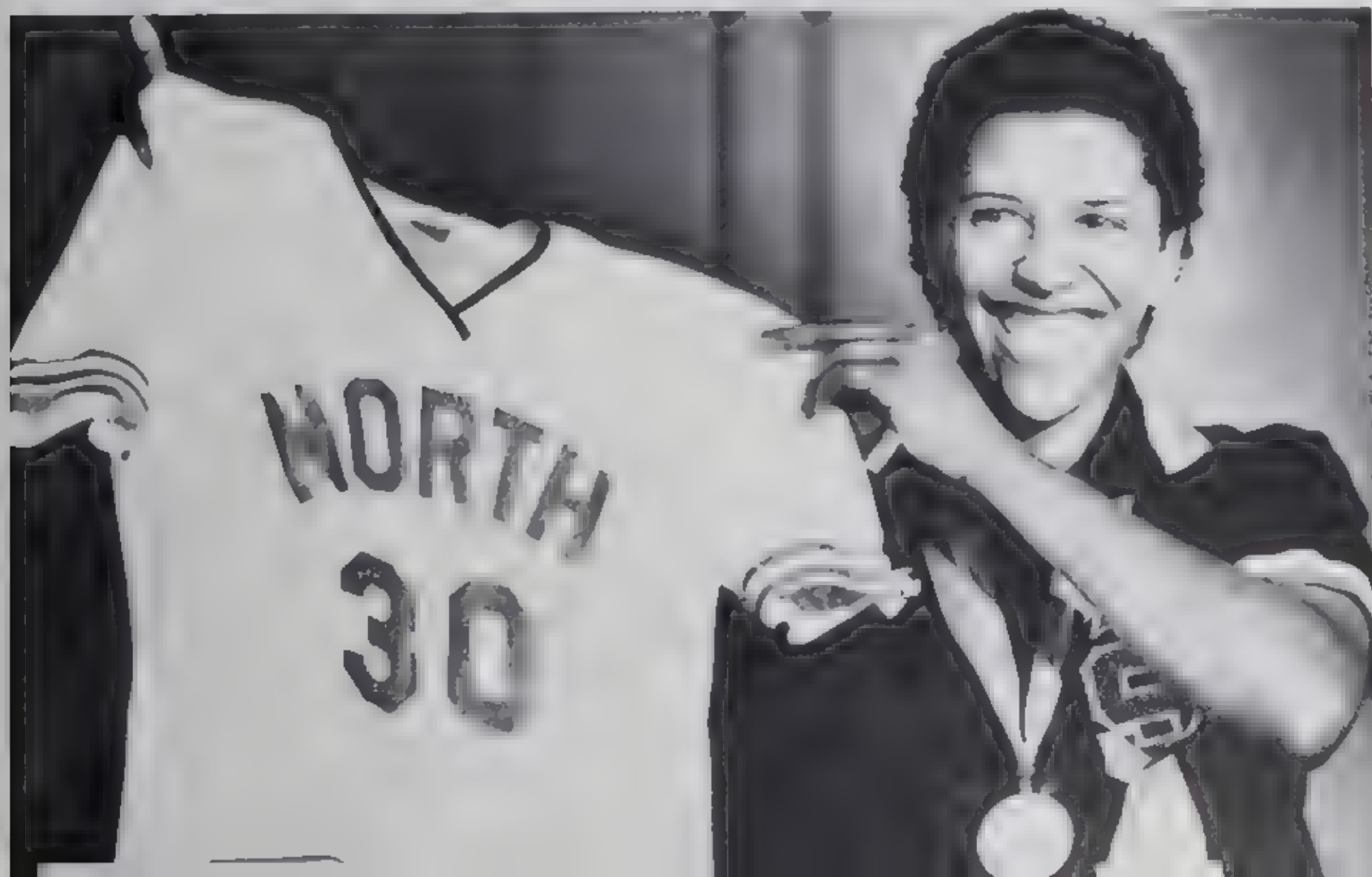
Music was played from each decade and a popular dance of that time was done. The audience participated in most of the dancing. Portraying the 50's, dressed in poodle skirts and jeans, members of the group did the "bop." A favorite hit of Elvis' "Teddy Bear" was also played and sung by the group.

In November, 77 North graduate, Lynnette Woodard, captain and Gold medalist of the 1984 women's U.S. Olympic team, retired her #30 basketball jersey that she wore while playing for North. Randy Brown, KAKE reporter, spoke of Lynnette's accomplishments, which included three city league titles, the honor of being named All-American at the University of Kansas, and in 1977 she won female basketball player of the year.



CLAP YOUR HANDS - Karla Burns sings to North High at the first all-school assembly. (Picture courtesy of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.)

GREATLY SURPRISED - Displaying her retired jersey Lynnette Woodard smiles showing her gratitude. (Picture courtesy of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.)



Select Groups

Singers, Nocturnes stay busy;
Music Theater re-established

North High Singers

Staying busy seemed to be on the calendar for the North High Singers (Madrigals). Preparation for the fall concert, Christmas concerts, contests, and Redskin Rhythms were only a few of the variety of things that the Singers were occupied with.

To raise money for the attire that was worn, the Singers sponsored a car wash in early September. The money raised was partially applied toward each individual's purchase of clothing. After many conflicts with getting matching dresses in various sizes the girls decided on a red thickly layered satin look. The men chose a dark navy blue three-piece suit with a white oxford and deep red knit tie.

As December rolled around preparing eleven Christmas songs was on the agenda. The group made over 20 appearances during the holiday season sometimes giving back to back concerts.

When second semester began so did a new variety of songs. The Singers began preparing for contest in March at Buhler, Kansas.

All of the hard work paid off for the singers at the contest. Receiving a I rating advanced the group to state competition in April at Emporia State. The two pieces they performed were, "The Paper Reeds by the Brooks," and a Hungarian folk song, "The Handsome Butcher."

David Sharlow was the only madrigal that performed a solo for the contest. He received a II rating.

Nocturnes

Like the Singers, the girls' ensemble had to raise money to purchase their dresses. This was done by helping at the car wash in September.

On November 27 at 7:00 p.m. the ensemble joined the Singers and Christmas caroled in Cowtown. Again on December 11 the Nocturnes and Singers caroled for the Christmas shoppers at Macy's downtown. They performed on the first level balcony.

Music Theater

Re-establishing music theater which combined the teaching efforts of both Mr. Fischer and

Mr. Johnson was again added to the curriculum. The group chose a name for themselves. The name chosen was "Ta Daa" which stands for, Technician, Actor, Director, Author, Audience. The five words are the five elements of theater. Throughout the course of the year the Drama students worked and prepared shows.

The big show for music theater was "Something's Afoot." Rehearsals were held during third hour. Due to the shortage on men Mark Day came into the class for a month from Yearbook II.

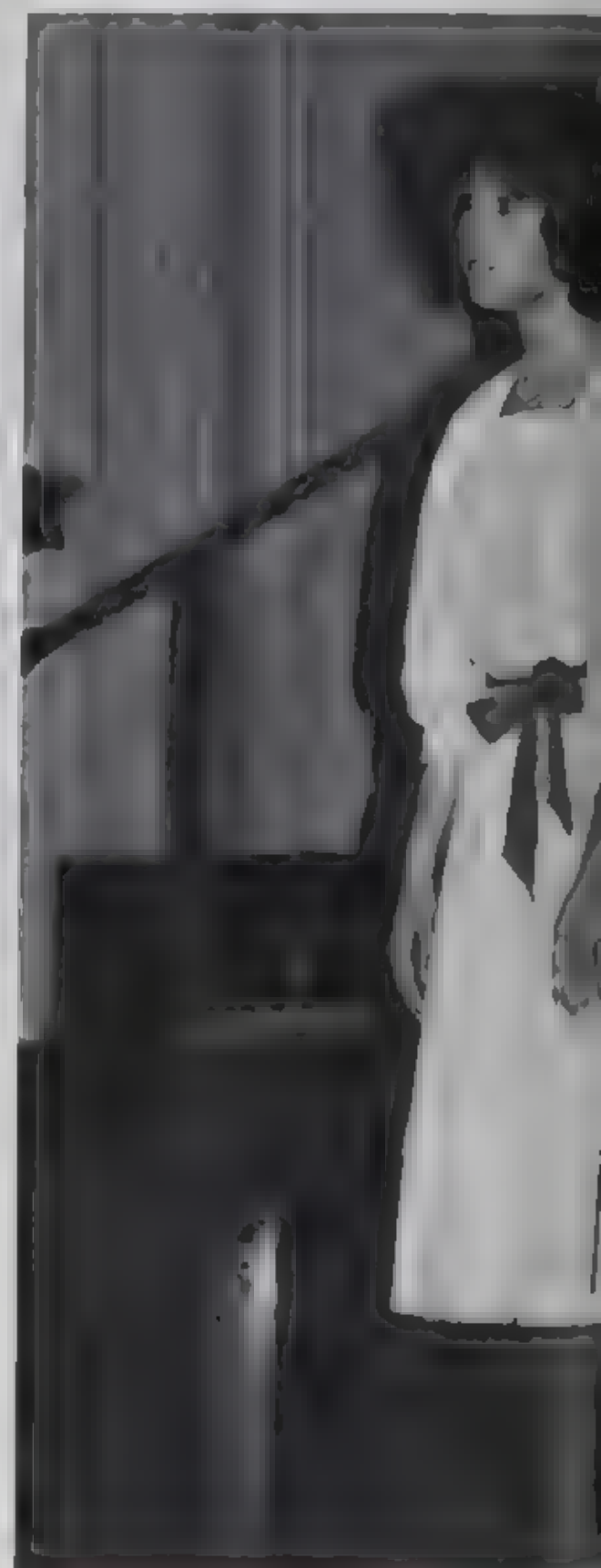
"I really enjoyed being involved in music theater. It was a lot of work and took much dedication. I felt that Mr. Fischer and Mr. Johnson worked well together making the combined studies more exciting."
commented, Jim Chesick, senior



MADRIGALS- Bottom Row: Terri Knoll, Tim Ncher, Michelle Finchpatrick, Allen East, Row 2: Steve Priddle,

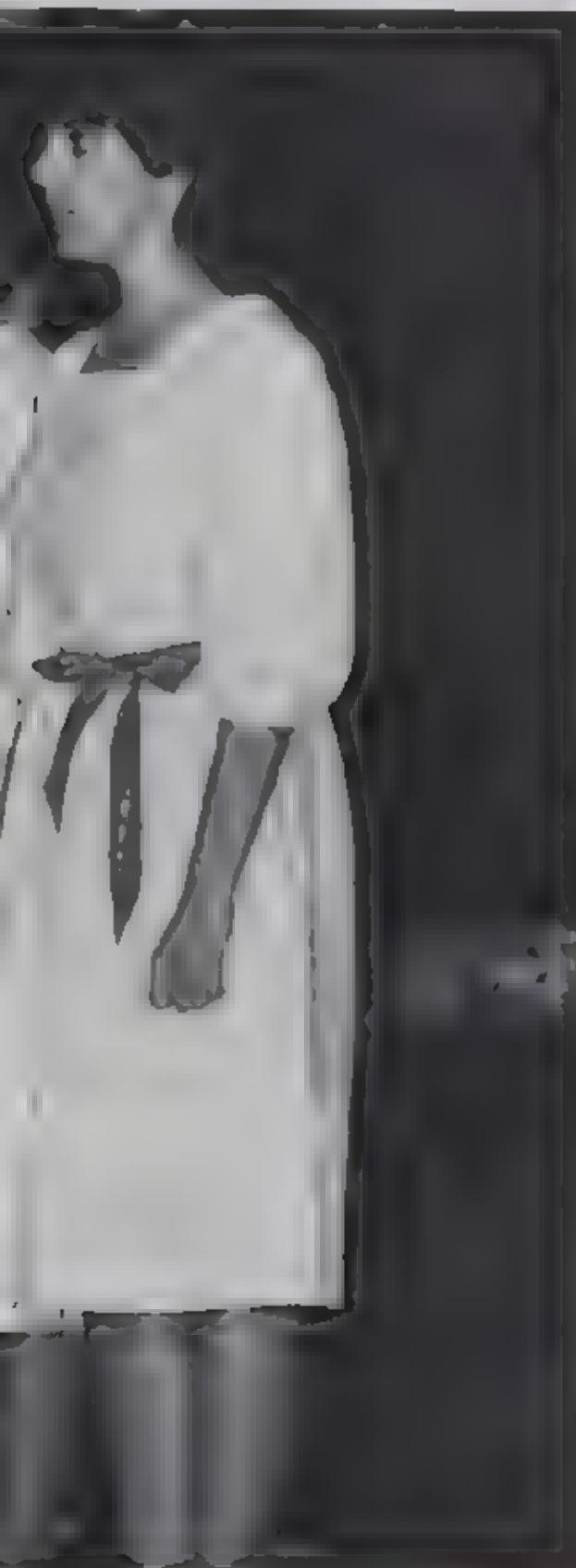
Alaina Prichard, Kendra Woodworth, David Sharlow, Pam Manning, Mark Day, Row 3: Turner Williams, Bobbie Jennings, Mr. Johnson, Julie Hershey, Skip Dewey

HIT THAT HIGH NOTE- Sophomore members of the Nocturnes Ange Landers and Janelle Timmons sing at the Fall Concert in early November. The concert gave the girls ensemble a chance to show off their singing abilities.





PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT - Rehearsing their contest music at the Masterworks Concert on March 11 gives the Singers a chance to be able to perform in front of their peers. The hard work paid off with the Singers receiving a 1 at contest, and advancing to state competition.



NOCTURNES - Ange Landers, Janelle Timmons, Chen Corby, Dawn Wright, Michelle Dial, Mr. Johnson, Tammy Hamm, Nellie Dewey



MUSIC THEATER - Bottom Row: Brockie Harvey, Allen East, Bryan Buehler, Jim Chesick, Trey McIntyre, Michelle Dial. Row 2: Connie Clark, Mareke Wolfe, Karen Sechan, Lara Crosby, Lisa Wright

Grading change for choirs; 4 orchestra members go to

District VI

Preparation for the various concerts given throughout the year was the main task for instructor Martin Johnson and the Concert Chorale. Soon after school began the choir started working on music for the Fall Concert held in November.

On December 19 all of the Vocal Music groups assembled in the auditorium for an after school "polishing up" rehearsal. The following night they presented *A Holiday Concert*. Concert choir sang five of the 15 pieces presented.

Changes were made at semester in the grading system used by Mr. Johnson. He began giving each student a daily grade according to behavior, attentiveness, attendance, and performance.

Second semester brought a different variety of activities. First of all City and Regional competition was drawing near and the choir had more music to learn. At City competition the choir received a II and two II+'s. City was held at Pleasant Valley Junior High.

A week later on April 3 the choir attended Regional Contest at Southeast High. The choir performed three pieces, two were chosen by the panel of judges and the other piece was chosen by Mr. Johnson.

To enter in regional competition each choir had to have six pieces prepared. The choir received straight II's with many nice comments on their performance.

For their finale the Vocal Music Dept. began early in April preparing music for the fast Performing Arts Production, *Redskin Rhythms, Not For Children Only (Tonight is What it Means to be Young)*. Several ensembles performed excerpts from Walt Disney's great classics.

The Concert Chorale also performed at the 56th Commencement Exercises.

Although the vocal and orchestra groups gave concerts in the fall, Vocal on November 1, and the String Orchestra on November 19, the most exciting season for these groups was at Christmas.

Beginning the Christmas season on a high note, four members of string orchestra performed in the District VI orchestra on Saturday December 1. Elizabeth Gladden, violin; Beth Neher, viola, Brett Brenner, cello, and Peggy O'Neil on viola practiced from 8:00 - 4:00 with the district orchestra for their concert at 5:00 that evening.

Keeping the success of the group rolling on, they were asked to perform at Macy's, the Public Library, and meetings throughout the Christmas season. On December 13, the orchestra presented their Holiday concert. They played several Christmas Carols and the Brandenburg Concerts No. 3 by J. S. Bach.

"We are experimenting this year, and so far we have had a lot of success. We have got a lot of talent and I am pleased," commented Mrs. Ingrid Fowler, string instructor.



STRING ORCHESTRA - Bottom Row: Jeff Crosby, Brett Brenner, Kim Sloan, Elizabeth Gladden; Top Row: Peggy

O'Neil, Beth Neher, Chris Fields, Delynn McGilbray, Bobbi Robertson, Shelby Henderson, Vicky Blanchat, Ingrid Fowler, string specialist.

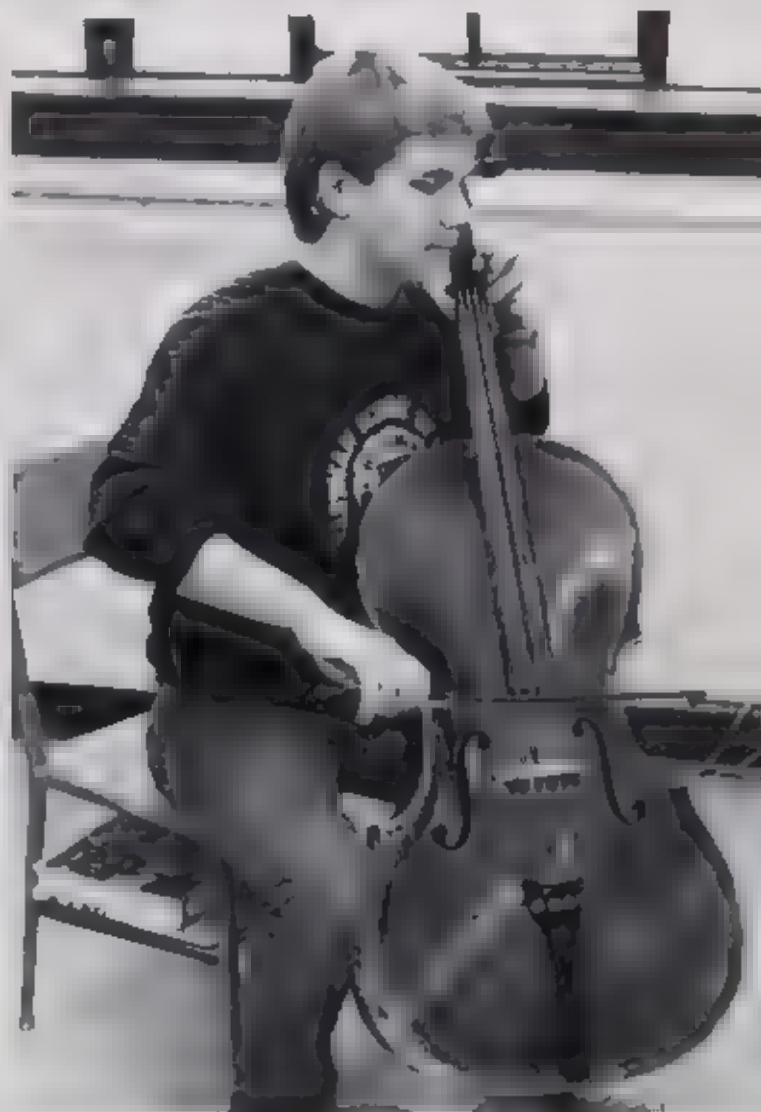
ATTENTIVE STUDENTS - Michelle Dial, Lisa Rogers, and Dawn Wright sing their warm-up exercises in fourth hour concert choir class. Warm-ups are an important part in singing.



MIXED CHOIR- Bottom Row: Tina Shockley, Terry Fraley, Gloria Rael, Cherie Corby, Lashonda Redd, Julie Harper, Kristine Hoetmer, Rhonda Greer, Michelle Williams, Felicia Gillam. Row 2: Martin Johnson, director, Marcela Rodriguez, Robin Allen, Joyce Greer, Eddy Bryant, Curtis Johnson, Marc Brewer, Marie Canon, Bjorn Borg,

Rae Mona Sutt, Sharonda Friday. Row 3: Michelle Burton, Stephanie Grier, Dawnuta Bellavia, Paula Grubb, Chris Finch, Adrian Davis, Brad Purkey, Angela Johnson, Sharon Cave. Top Row: Ange Landers, Carolyn Brant, Lisa Borwell, Chris Schaeffer, Donny Dvorak, Mark Gusnn, Diane Maicom, Gina Gouchenour, Melissa Frazier.

PLAY IT Cellist Brett Brenner practices for the orchestra Christmas concert on December 13. Along with four other classmates, Brett achieved placement in the 1984 District VI orchestra.



CONCERT CHOIR- Bottoms Row: Sophia Curtis, Bonnie Haberman, Lisa Rogers, Bobbie Jennings, librarian, Turner Williams, Bill Klatt, David East, stage manager, Michelle Dial, Bennie Wington, Wilvetta Rowe, Tammy Hammitt, Martin Johnson, instructor. Row 2: Dawn Wright, secretary, Connie Clark, Connie Dean, Debbie Fortner, business manager, Dyke McCord, David Sharlow, Kup

Pohlman, Julie Hershey, president, Nellie Dewey, Kenda Woodworth, librarian, Terri Knoll, vice-president, Steve Pridle, accompanist. Top Row: Donna Baker, Pam Manning, Michelle Fitzpatrick, Janelle Timmons, Bryan Buchler, Mark Day, stage manager, Trey McIntyre, Kim Taylor, Kristin West, Alana Prichard, librarian.

ALL NERVES - Mixed choir students Gina Gouchenour and Marc Brewer, sang for director Martin Johnson in a voice check. Everyone's nerves get on edge during a voice check which are done twice before each concert to assure the director that everyone knows his part.

Language Art teachers hit the books; Drama students try for scholarships in **Dallas**

Although there weren't many changes in the Language Arts Department throughout the year things were busy as usual

Mrs. Jacobs's creative writing classes once again assumed the role of preparing and presenting Polaris to the student body. Students submitted poetry, plays, short stories, and artwork to be voted on and printed in the 85 edition. Due to new text-books bought for Wichita High Schools all language arts teachers were required to attend four seven-hour workshops. These workshops were given to show a variety of techniques used in teaching composition. Teachers could attend these workshops on four consecutive Saturdays or during the week.

Foreign Language

Learning the cultures and traditions as well as

language was, the goal of the Foreign Language Department.

The foreign language students found that hard work and lots of study time were required in order to leave the class with a decent grade.

The teachers in this department tried to make the hard work a little easier to bare by scheduling a variety of activities.

These activities included films, games, and guest speakers focusing on the language. The purpose of these activities was to expose the students to the cultures of the country and learn a little more than just the language.

Drama

Hardwork and dedication were just a few of the qualities found in the students that made up the drama department.

Drama I students explored such things as the history of theatre and the basic techniques used on stage.

Drama II students went into more detail concerning stage make-up and more advanced stage techniques.

On Monday February 11, Bryan Buehler, Allen East, and Jim Chesick traveled to Dallas to audition in the American Musical and Dramatic Academy Scholarship Awards. Their audition had to consist of two monologues with song. They auditioned for scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$2,000.

Art

Patience and a steady hand were the keys that opened the door to the Art Department. Whether as a beginner in Intro to Art or a more advanced student in Drawing and Painting II, talent was found throughout all the art classes.

On February 9-24 the Kansas Regional Exhibition of the Scholastic Art Awards was held at the Wichita Public Library. Mrs. Ligon submitted five entries from her Drawing and Painting classes and Mr. DuBois sent three for a total of eight entries. The entries were judged and three were exhibited in the show. The entries chosen were Ben Cordoba and Robert Messenger's jewelry designs and Steve Brewer's two and three dimensional design.



IT'S ALL IN THE HANDS- Attempting to smooth out a clump of clay, June Givens prepares her materials to be used on the pottery wheel.

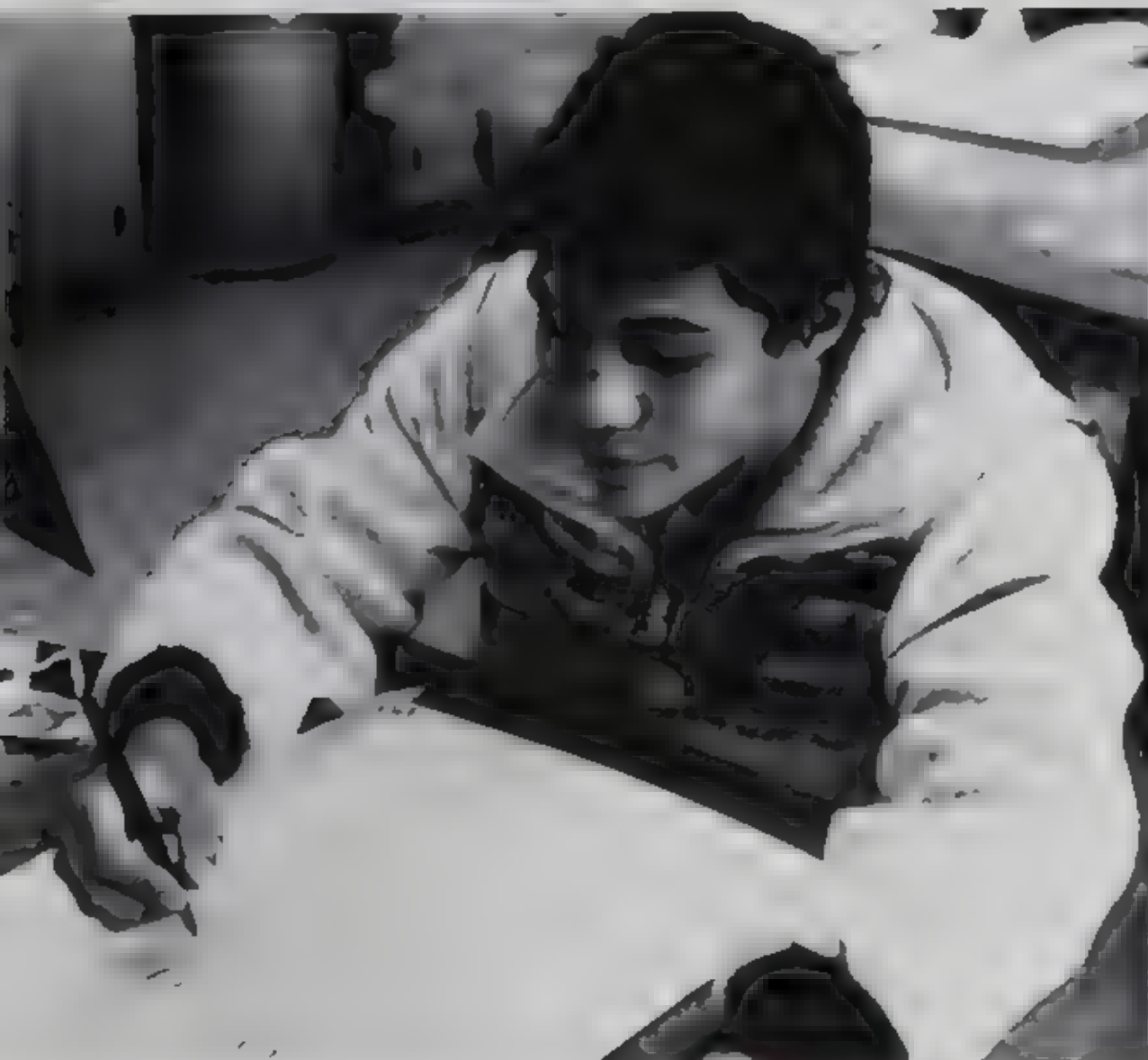
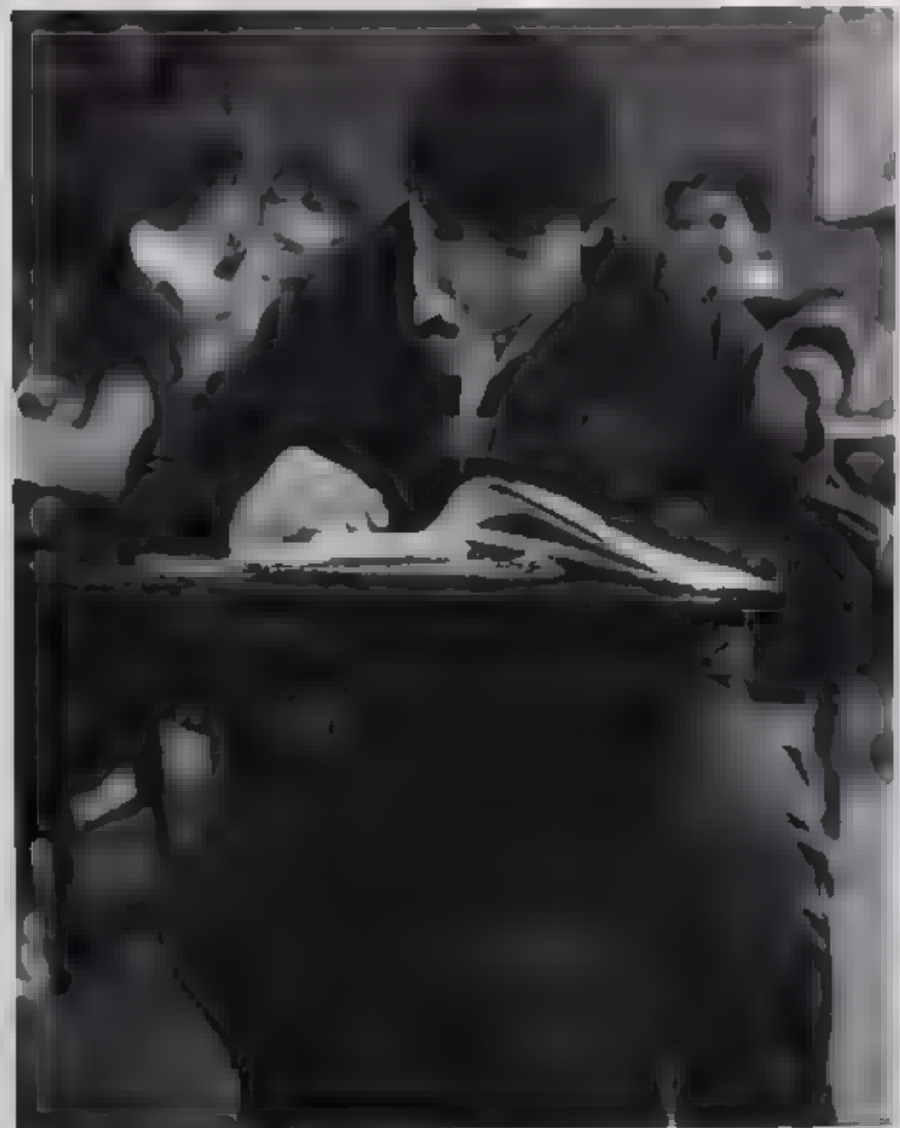
PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS? Before answering Mrs. Cross question, Tammy Cole refers back to her French I book making sure her answer is correct.





HARD AT WORK As part of the Drama III class, Bryan Buehler and Lara Crosby embrace each other during an improvisation performed during 3rd hour

ALMOST FINISHED During German class, Ed Capps rushes to complete his assignment before the bell rings



STEP TWO After completing a rough sketch, Anthony West starts filling in the drawing with a felt tip pen



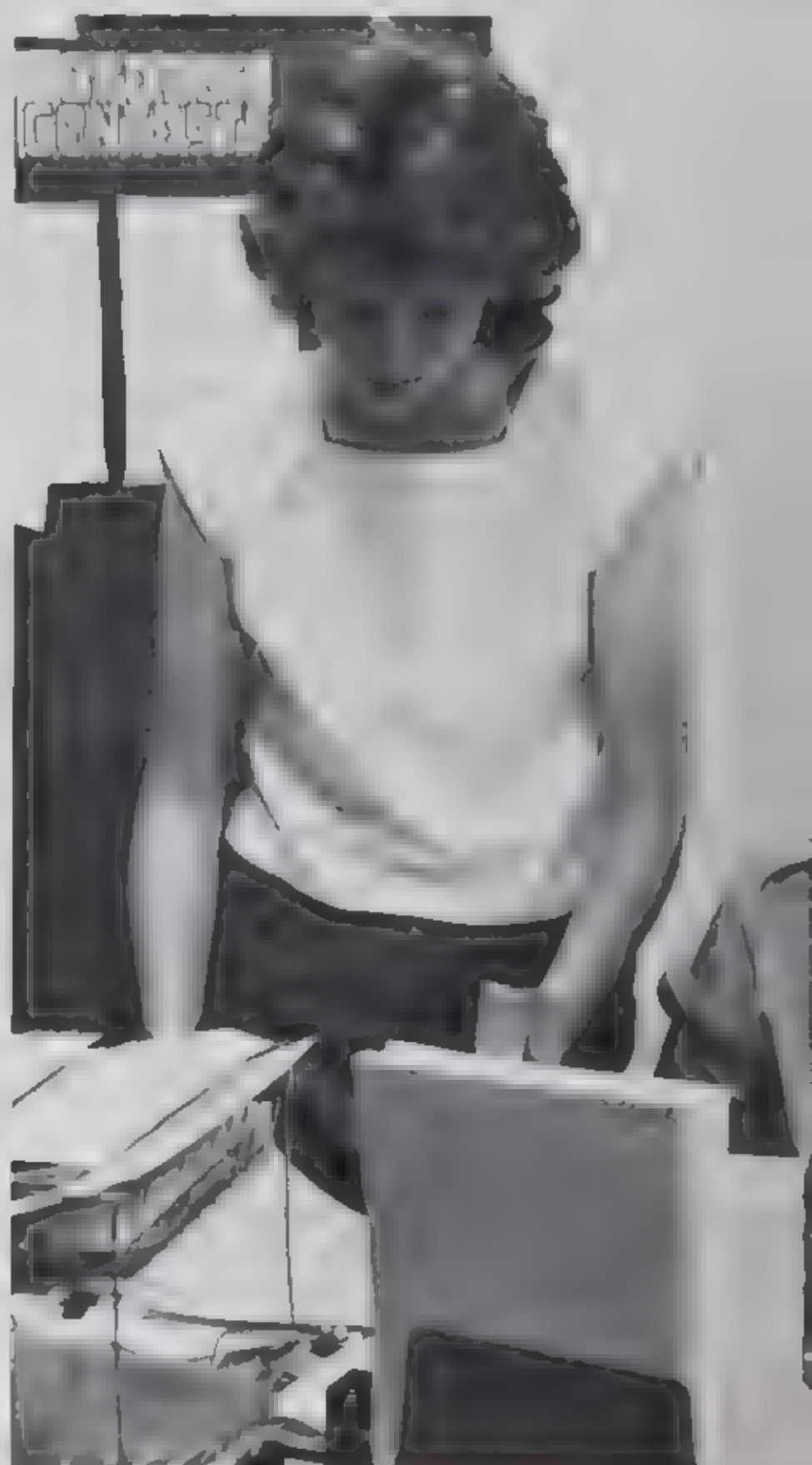
DEBATE/FORENSICS Bottom Row: Brad Hestand, Jennifer Randolph, Tyson Youts, Jana Auchterlonie, Ky Karg, Chris Cordes, Tom Booher, Adam Krob, Michelle Williams, Ange Landers; Top Row: Steve

Case, Brent Bradburn, Lisa Schrader, Kim Campbell, Mike Tajchman, Kim Pennington, Amy Bresler, Trey McLartyre, Kristin Welch, Pat Kracke



TAKING NOTES Before a tournament, Kim Pennington works on preparing her notes during debate class.

ONE LAST LOOK - As the forensics season comes to an end, Kim Campbell looks through the records of all the tournaments.



Debaters place fourth at Regionals; Pennington chosen as Nationals Representative

Ending their season at regionals in Hutchinson, the debate team completed a very successful season. Experienced debaters as well as novice debaters contributed to the squad's success.

The first debate tournament of the season was held on September 28 and 29 at East. Mike Tajchman and Kim Pennington completed the tournament with a three win-two loss record, and Kim Campbell and Lisa Schrader finished with a two win-three loss record.

On October 5 and 6, experienced debaters, Tajchman and Pennington competed at South. With a record of seven wins and one loss, they placed third at the tournament. On the same weekend, four novice teams competed at Campus. Sophomores Brent Bradburn and Chris Cordes led the teams with a 3-2 record. Angie Landers and Kristen Welch finished with a 2-3 record.

The novice debaters then competed at McPherson on October 19 and 20. The teams of Bradburn and Cordes and Adam Krob and

Michelle Williams both had a four win-one loss record, which helped their team take fourth in the tournament.

At Newton, on November 16 and 17, experienced debaters Lisa Schrader and Kim Campbell took first place with a 5-0 win-loss record. The novice team of Amy Bressler and Jana Auchterlonie finished with a 2-3 record.

On November 30, debaters traveled to Abilene to compete. Tajchman and Pennington finished with a 5-1 record and Schrader and Campbell had a 4-2 record.

Pre-regionals, held at Bethal College in Newton, took place January 3 and 4. The team of Schrader, Campbell, Tajchman, and Pennington took third out of 74 teams.

The debaters ended their season at regionals held in Hutchinson. The team of Schrader, Campbell, Tajchman, and Pennington took fourth. Although the debaters did very well, only the teams placing first and second advanced to state competition.

Forensics

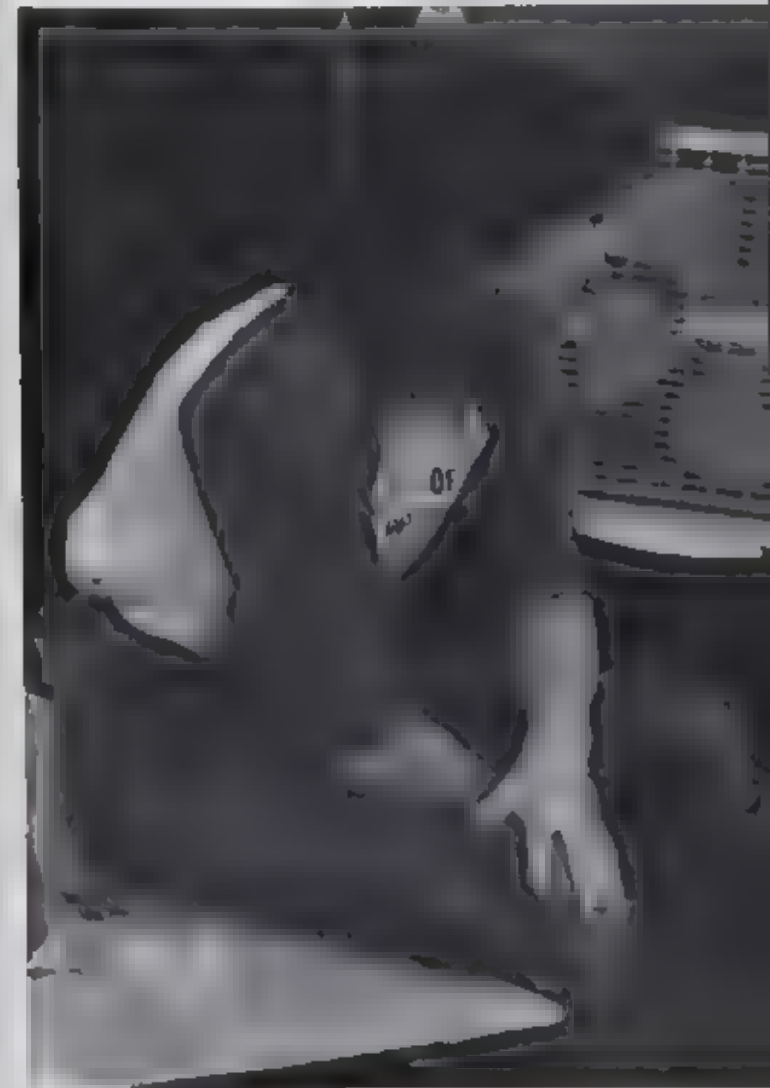
The first tournament was held on February 2 at Campus High School. The Student Congress placed fourth as a team. The team then competed in Hutchinson where they placed third. Jana Auchterlonie placed first individually. At East, on February 15 and 16, the Student Congress placed second as a team. In Salina, Kim Pennington placed fifth and was selected as the 1985 Nationals Representative.

On March 2, forensics tournaments began in Hutchinson. Novice speaker Kim Campbell placed first in the tournament. The team then competed at Campus High School. Lisa Schrader placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking, and Mike Tajchman placed fifth.

On April 4 and 5 a tournament was held at North. Amy Bressler placed second in extemporaneous speaking, and Chris Cordes placed fourth. Angie Landers placed third in oration.

Forensics Exec

A very important group to the debate and forensics squad was Forensics Exec. This group planned all the tournaments and activities that took place.



PREPARING A SPEECH - Organizing materials for an upcoming tournament, Kim Campbell is hard at work.

GETTING THE POINT ACROSS - For a class debate Lisa Schrader presents her topic. Class debates gave students the opportunity to get some practice in before tournaments.

WASTING TIME - In Forensics class, Kim Pennington takes a break from working.

Journalism gets new Compugraphic; North Star wins four first places at Regionals

Starting with a new flag designed by Scott Miller and drawn by Toni Edwards, the *North Star* staff made many changes as it worked towards perfection with every issue.

The staff consisted of 17 students which was larger than in previous years. New ideas used in the *North Star* included a sports feature written about an athlete or coach sometimes referred to as profiles. North Notes, developed by Stephanie Clutter became a part of the paper starting with the second issue.

At the beginning of second semester the feature staff started running a regular feature called "A Look Into The Past." Articles were printed dating back to the 1930's.

In September ten members of the staff traveled to K-State to attend a Journalism workshop. They learned how to conduct better interviews and how to make the pages more appealing to the readers eye.

On February 14 nine students traveled to Fort Hays University to take part in the regional Journalism contest. The *Star* recieved four first places and one second at competition. Senior Brenda Funnell won 2 first places in Editing and Feature Writing, Kurt Messersmith took first in Sports Writing and Scott Miller received a first place in Page Makeup.

Pam Morgan placed second in News Writing. This qualified them to participate at State com

petition held at KU on March 30
Tower

The *Tower* staff started the year with eight returning seniors and two typesetters. The entire staff consisted of 20 students and ten photographers. The first nine weeks was spent teaching the new members how to put the yearbook together. After nine weeks of learning and planning the rest of the year was used for doing the work for assembling the yearbook.

The Journalism Department received a new compugraphic 8208/HR. The machine was used for typesetting and running copy and cutlines for both *Tower* and *Star*. With their own compugraphic they were able to process copy anytime it was needed right in the room. The department also received an Apple IIe computer on which yearbook sales could be recorded and alphabetized for easier access.

On February 14 nine staff members traveled to Fort Hays University to attend the regional Journalism contest. Mark Landreth placed third in Theme Development and Graphics, qualifying for state competition at KU on March 30.

At State competition, Mark Landreth placed third in Yearbook Graphics & Theme Development.



TOWER STAFF- Bottom Row: Pam Morgan, Sports Editor; Sandy Jones, Photo-editor; Mark Harpenau, Asst. Business Manager; Nancy Moreno, Academic Editor; Tado Fowler, Sports Editor; Connie Com, Co-editor; Mark McCormick, Jay Peete; Row 2: Terri Milap, Cindy Parr

Spirit Groups & Clubs Editor; Diana Navarro, Typesetter; Mark Day, Co-editor; Natalie Esterline, Chris Knott, Advisor; Row 3: Angela Brown, Rex Bruce, Photographer; Matt Smith, Teresa Shryock, Co-editor; Tim Hinkle, Photographer; Mark Landreth, Lance Huber



NORTH STAR- Bottom Row: Stephanie Clutter, news co-editor; Jim Dryden, editorial co-editor; Kurt Messersmith, editorial co-editor; Lisa Lansendola, typesetter; Lucas Rodriguez, James Davis, Pam Morgan, Cindy Schoonover, advertising; Amy Newway, feature co-editor; Gaye Coburn,

advisor; Row 2: Tim Dryden, sports co-editor; Scott Allred, sports co-editor; Mac Davis, Scott Miller, news co-editor; Steve Foster, Kim Pennington, Brenda Funnell, feature co-editor; Pat Tiemeier, advertising

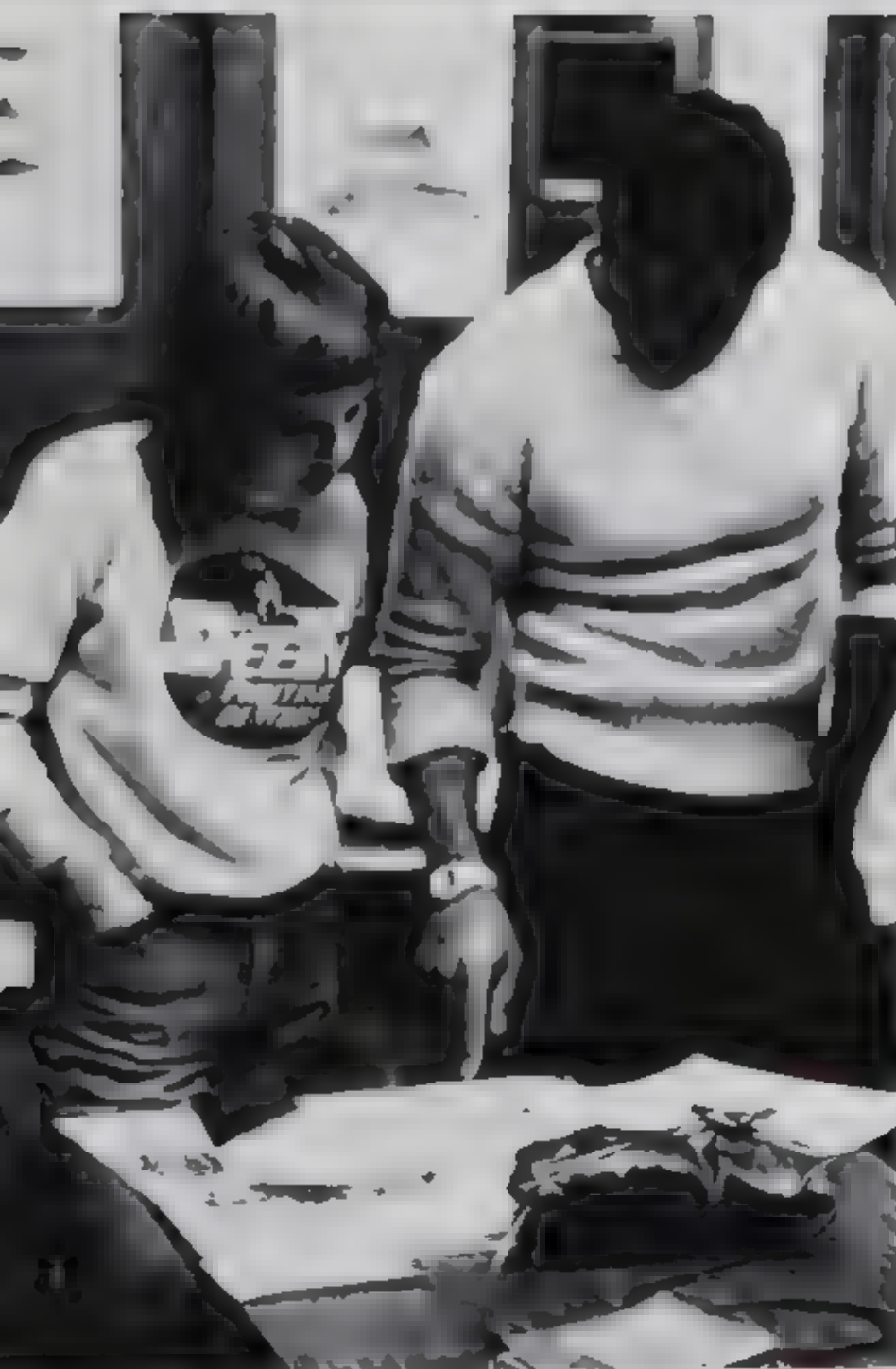
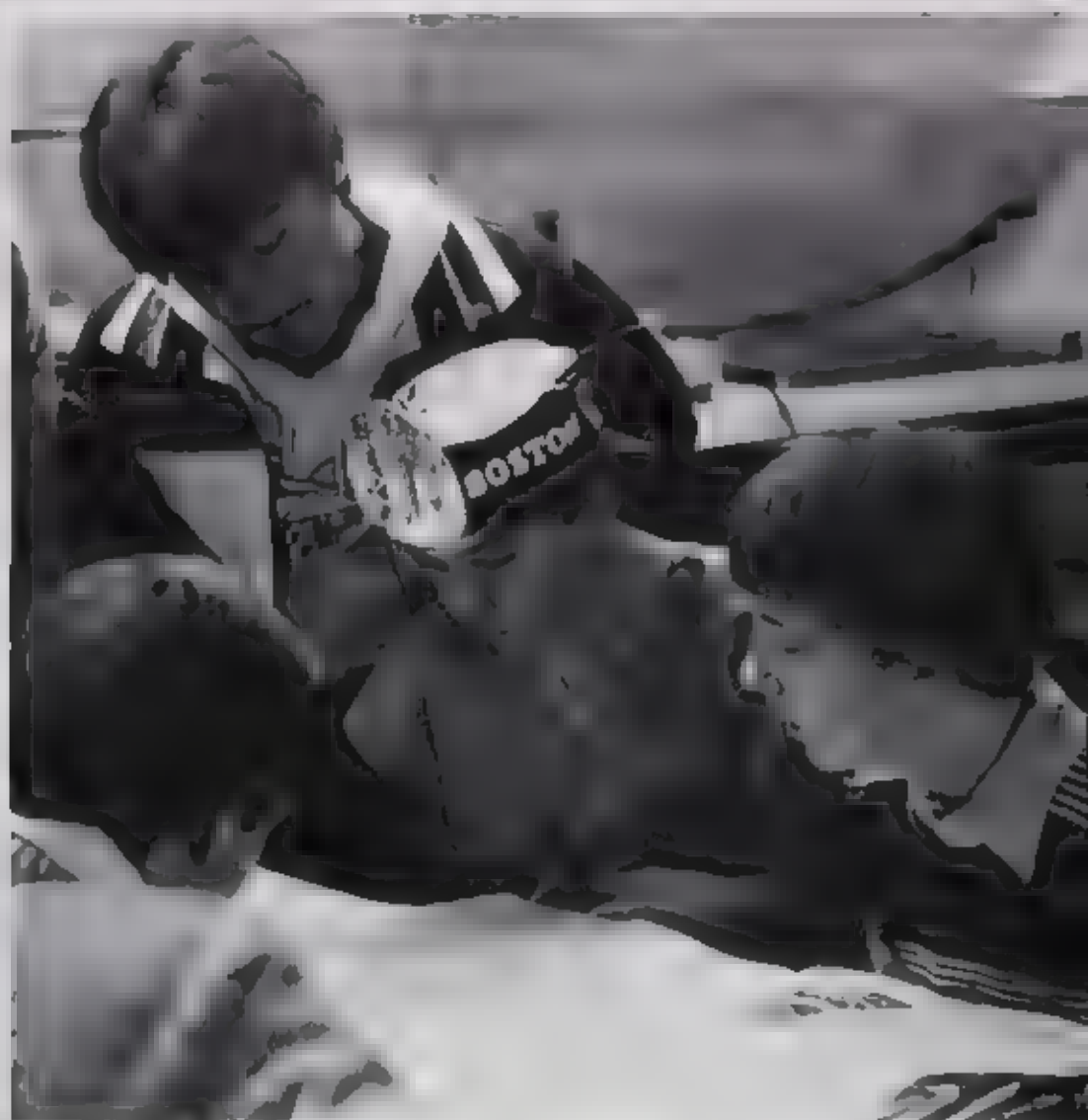


PASTE IT STRAIGHT- Pam Morgan cautiously lines up a cutline on a page of the *North Star* using the light table. The light table enabled both *Star* staff and *Tower* to paste things on straighter.

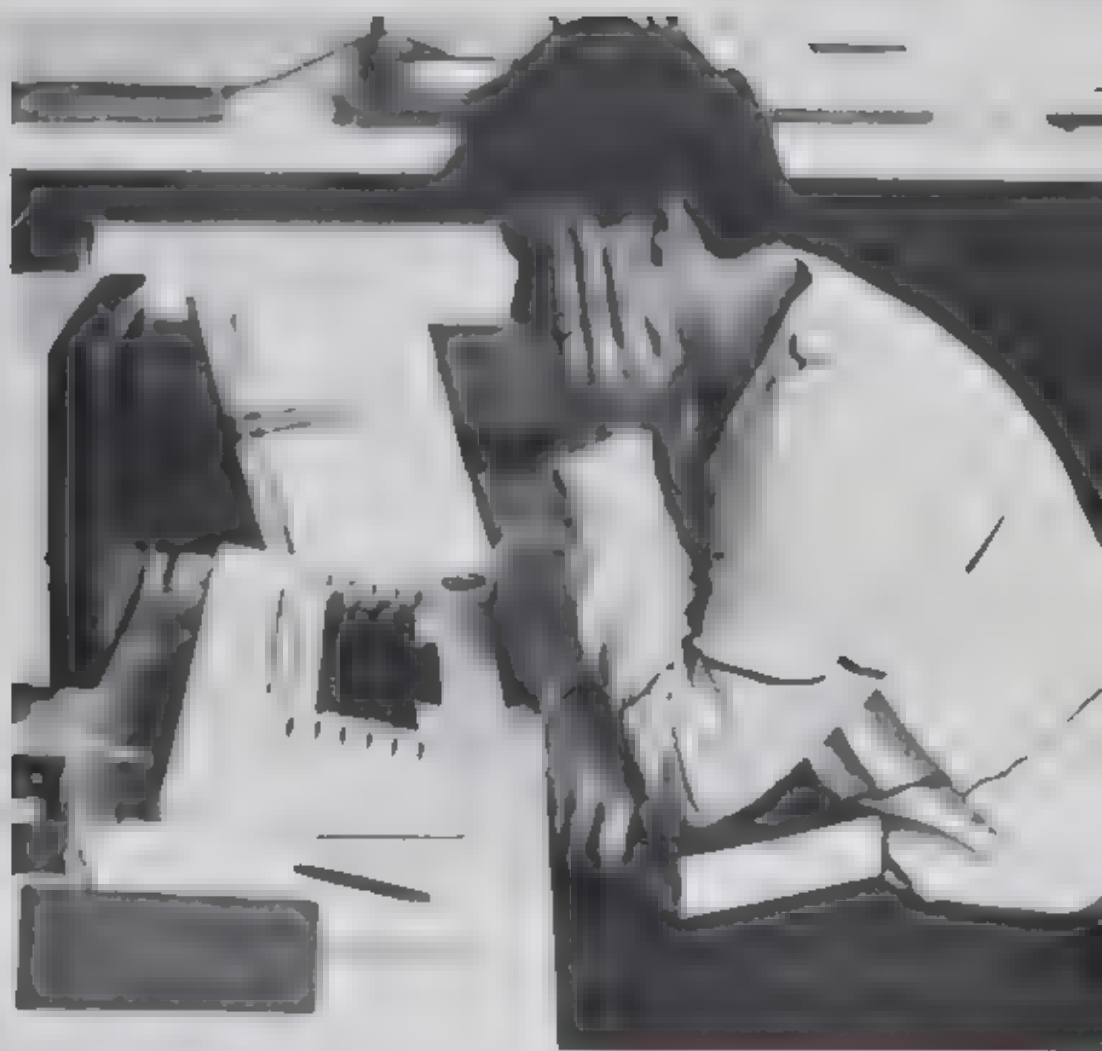


MEETING DEADLINES - Connie Coss draws the dimensions for a picture on her layout, as Sandy Jones reads her the size. Working together helped to finish layouts quicker.

PLACE YOUR BETS - Kurt Messersmith and Jim Dryden examine the Wichita Eagle-Beacon's sport page to help them make their staff predictions. Scott Allred and Lucas Rodriguez look on as they give their opinions.



A HELPING HAND - Dawn Wright listens as Mark McCormick asks a question about the placement of a cut line on his Sophomore and Junior Varsity cheerleading layout.



PUZZLED - Mark Day pauses for a moment while working during his lunch hour to edit copy for the yearbook. The new compugraphic machine made it possible to process copy right in the room, making it easier to meet deadlines.

Fast Foods offers faculty breakfast; I.A. receives new equipment

Every Friday morning, the first hour Fast Foods class prepared breakfast for any faculty who chose to participate. A different menu was offered every week for a reasonable price.

It was a time for fellowship among the faculty members," commented Ms. Lynch.

Home Ec. department received a new microwave for the kitchen and a solid oak dining room table and hutch.

Various classes held several activity fund raisers to help pay for food. Cookie grams were

sold for Valentines Day and homemade Christmas candy was baked and sold.

Students in Child Day Care classes were able to observe children at day care centers throughout the city for a six week period. After a couple of weeks of training, the students were able to participate in working with the kids. The students were taught how to organize and work with a group of ten or twelve children.

"I really enjoyed working with my kids, it was fun and I learned a lot," said Dana DeHart.

Cloth and Fashion toured retail warehouses and an apparel market in Kansas City. They also visited Johnson County Junior College to learn about scholarships and classes available. To earn money for the trip they held a holiday boutique and sold Christmas ornaments and wreaths.

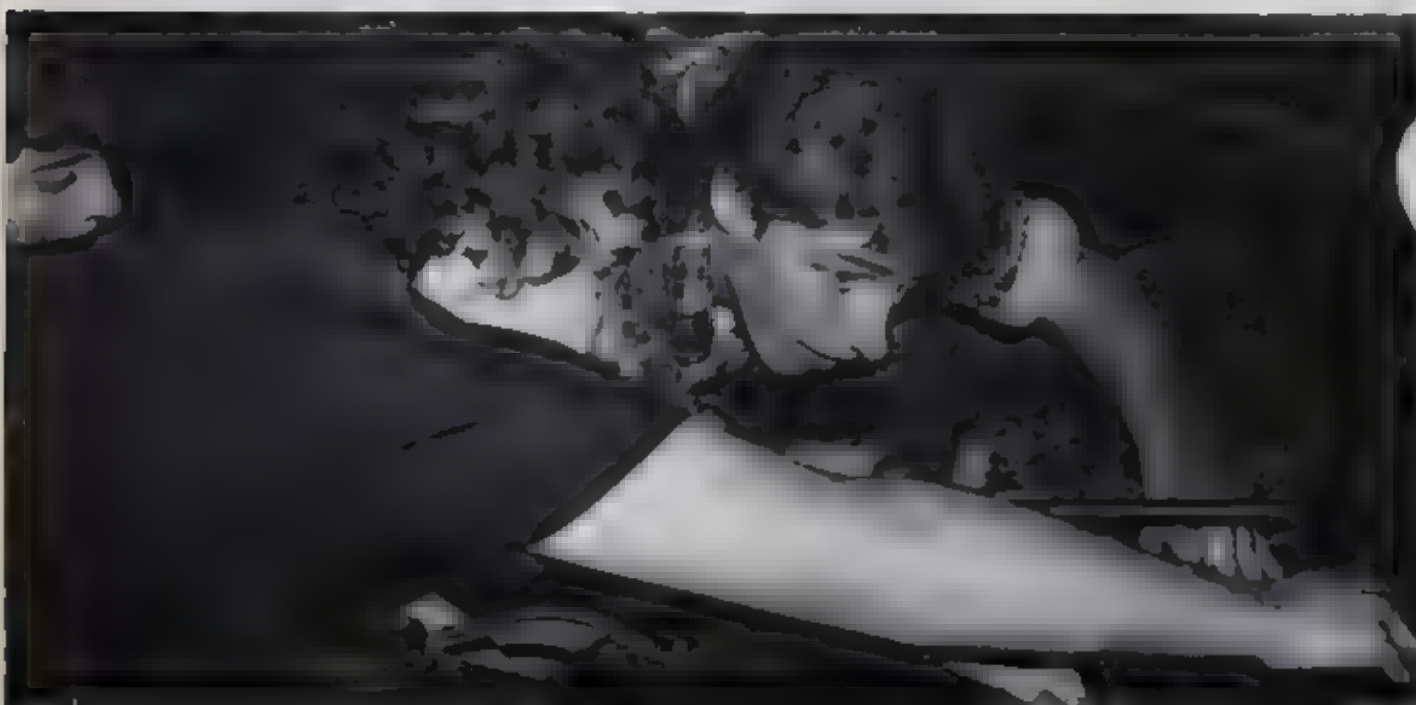
Industrial Arts

Graphic Arts class received a Compugraphic keyboard and screen. By using the machine, the class printed the Laker Sports Bowl program and also once a month the Midtown newsletter.

The Industrial Arts Department was in the process of being updated by receiving at least one piece of new equipment every year.

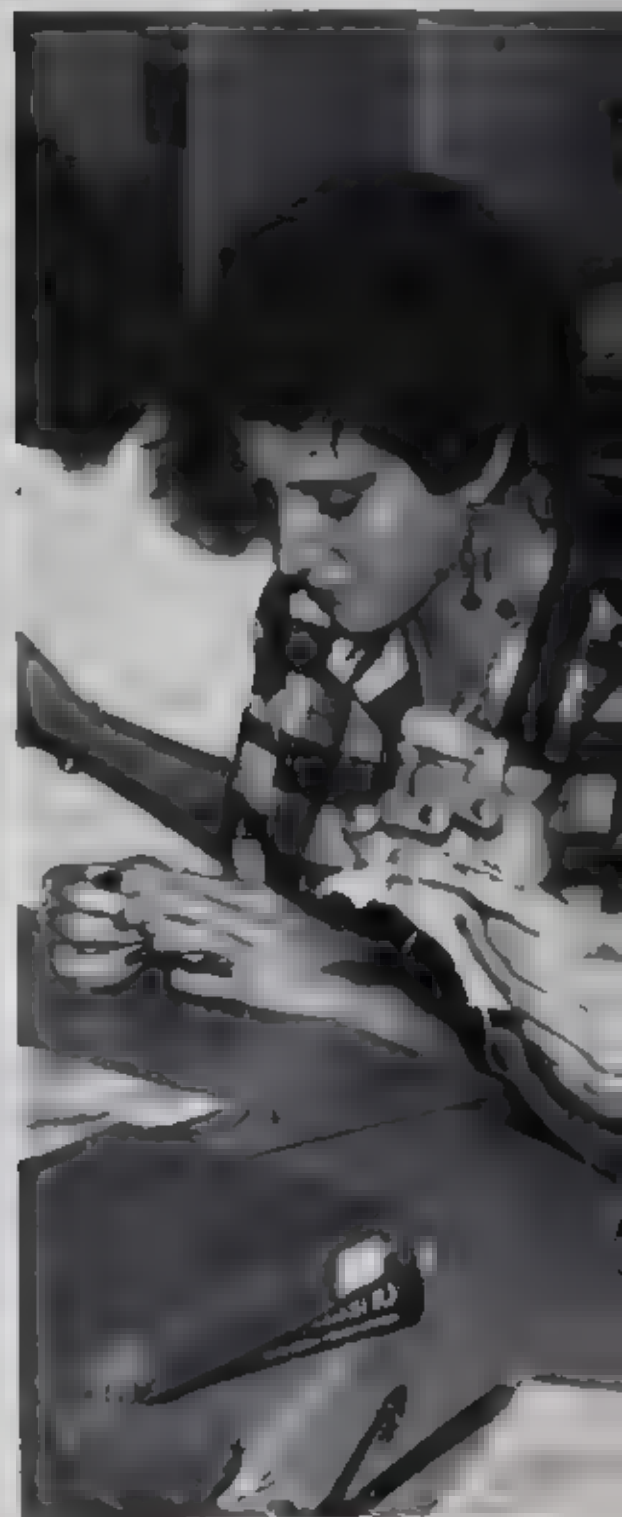
Two new IBM PC computers were added to the drafting class. The computers produced two and three dimensional drawings. The computer had a printer, a plotter and a color screen.

In addition to the computers, the Industrial Arts Department received a new lathe which enabled the students to add designs to their projects. They also received a drill press. By improving the equipment throughout the department the enrollment was expected to increase.



WALKING DOWN THE ISLE - Bart Edits and Julie Farmer participate in the mock wedding performed by the Home and Family class offered fourth hour.

DIRTY DEED - In auto mechanics class, Eric Ford, Wesley Urban and LeAnne Murray tune-up an automobile. The class enabled them to practice the skills that they learned.





SCRAPING AND DIGGING - During Fast Foods class Sean McQueen cleans out the seeds of the pumpkin, in order to make space pumpkin cookie squares

LOOKING CLOSELY - Shawn Henderson makes sure the baby cradle for woods class is balanced properly after working hard on the detail



TEACHER, TEACHER - Dana Dehart shows a pre-schooler how to color between the lines. This helps the children to develop better fine motor skills

DON'T POKE YOUR FINGER - Carefully working on their cross, stitch ornaments for Christmas. Kathy Anderson, Laura Hornbeck and Laura Young finish their items for Cloth and Fashion

DECA sales of pizza, candy, raises three club members attend nationals in

California

Throughout the year DECA had a lot of fund raisers to raise money for their trips to contests and for Muscular Dystrophy. They sold pizza, cocoa, salad dressings, soap, and M & M's. DECA earned over \$1000 from these sales.

Muscular Dystrophy was a big part of DECA's year. M.D. sponsored a "Scavenger Hunt" and DECA participated fully. A list of ten criterias were given to each DECA member. They were as follows: 1) Graduate of your High School, 2) Someone who's never flown, 3) A Republican, 4) A Democrat, 5) Married for at least 15 years, 6) Someone with red hair, 7) Left handed, 8) Owner of a boat, 9) A "Hill Street Blues" fanatic, 10) Birthday is in June.

Each player asked every donor to look at the sheet and see if they fell under any of the ex-

amples and if they did a minimum donation of \$2 was asked for from each person. Students had a goal of \$35 per person. In addition, Mr. Darr ran in the "Love Run" to raise money for M.D.

DECA competed in many contests throughout the year. The most important contest was State, which was held March 14.

Results of State competition were: Tessie Sigg, 1st General Marketing Management, 1st General Marketing Product and Service, 8th General Marketing Selling; Steve Layman, 1st Restaurant Marketing Product and Service, 8th Restaurant Marketing Management; Greg Frahm, 1st Restaurant, Marketing Human Relation; Joe Dessenberger, 2nd Food Marketing Product and Service; Becky Wiseman, 6th Service Station Retailing Management; Tessie Sigg, 1st General Merchandise Retailing Written Manual, 1st General Marketing Supervisory Eval.; Steve Layman, 2nd Restaurant Marketing Master Employee Level, 7th My Store My Job Manual; Marnie Rea, 8th My Store My Job Manual; Candy Thome, 3rd My Store My Job Manual; Greg Frahm, 2nd Restaurant Marketing Supervisory level; Becky Wiseman 9th Service Station, Retailing Master Employee level; John Thome 6th Entrepreneurship Participating Event; Stephanie Clutter and Amy McCrary 5th Kansas Outstanding DECA Chapter Scrapbook.

Tessie Sigg, Steve Layman and Greg Frahm represented North and the State of Kansas in the National DECA Competition held in May in San Francisco.

DECA's class officers were elected in September. They were: Tessie Sigg, president,

Joe Dessenberger, vice-president; Pam Dutton, secretary; Cheryllyn Schoonover, treasurer; Lisa Gutierrez, Parliamentarian; Greg Helms, Historian; Stephanie Clutter, reporter.

"Being a part of DECA was rewarding, both educationally and recreationally. I feel more prepared for post-graduation plans than I would've been without DECA," said Tessie Sigg, president of DECA.

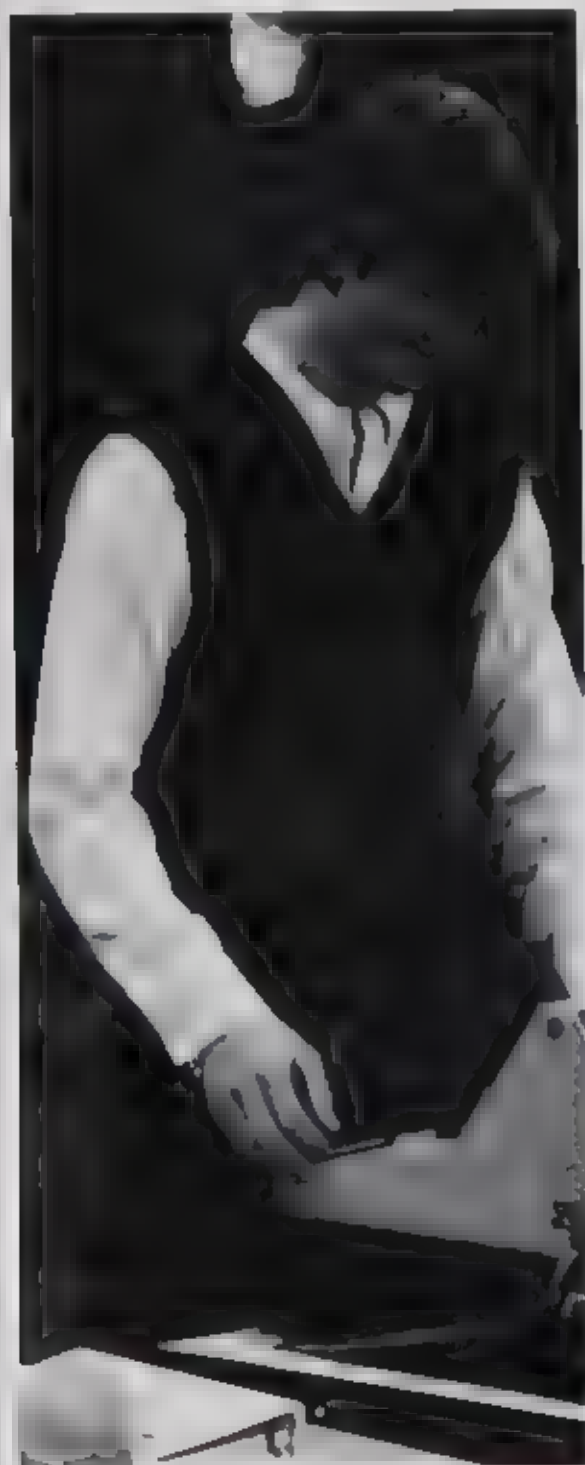
"It's been a real good class. We did extremely well in competitions and represented North High very well in the various activities that we've participated in this year. This class will be missed, but they are a great asset in strengthening interest in next year's DECA program," says Mr. Darr.

C.O.T.

As a part of the job training program C.O.T., Cooperative Occupational Training, played an active role. Throughout the year, the C.O.T. classes had speakers such as, Paul Harris, who was from the Wichita Automotive and Electronic Institution; Dr. Lesley who gave a presentation on the different aspects of engineering dealing with robots and electrical devices, and Mrs. Baxowitz from the Wichita State University Entrepreneurship program.

C.O.T. accepted many students with a wide variety of jobs such as, child day care, grocery store sackers, waitresses, cooks, fast foods, and printers.

A banquet was held April 9 at Century II, for all of the job training classes. These groups came from all of the high schools in Wichita. This gave the students a chance to establish a relationship outside of their jobs with their employer.



I DID IT - In DECA class, John Thome masters the technique of using a register. This is one of the many techniques one has to perfect while having a job today.

BACK TO BUSINESS - After sharing his exciting weekend with the guys, Brad McCalla does his best to keep his mind on reading the textbook, "Your Attitude Is Showing" during 1st hour COT class.

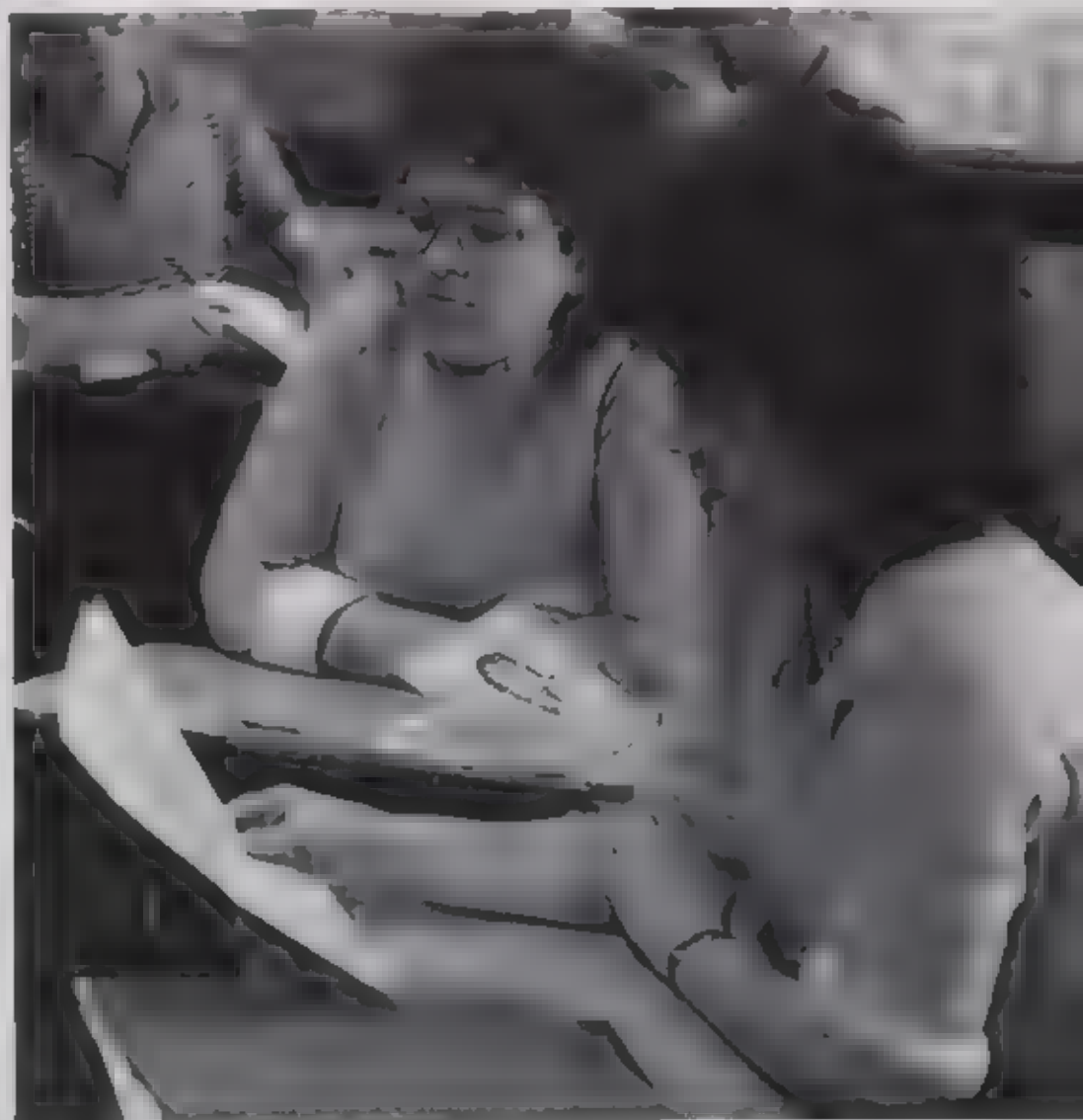




GET IT OVER WITH - Mr. Darr waits impatiently to start class while posing for a picture

JUST JOKING - Stephanie Clutter and Jerree Powers laugh at one of the many bizarre jokes that Mr. Jeff Darr throws in to his everyday routine

GETTING INVOLVED - While working on a group project in 1st hour COT class, Connie Coos and Lori Vieux share the information they have read



DECA - Bottom Row: Pam Dutton, Amy McCrary, Sandy Wilburn, Becky Wiseman, Marnie Rea, Jerree Powers, John Thome. Row 2: Kim Chance, Mercine Fields, Candi Thome, Marlene Kennedy, Lisa Gutierrez, Greg Frahm, Joe Dessenberger, Steve Layman, Cherylyn Schoonover, Mr. Jeff Darr, Stephanie Clutter. Row 3: Greg Helms, Cyndi Barlow, Chris Peterson

OE helps senior citizens at Christmas;
Seiferts, Hot Line, KG provide for

Fashion Show

HERO, Home Economic Related Occupations, was involved in many projects throughout the year. The class participated in events ranging from seminars to fashion shows.

On Homecoming, HERO sold mums with a message attached to them. For \$2.00, a mum could be purchased and delivered to a person on Homecoming day. HERO also sold pizza throughout the year to help raise money.

In November, HERO held a fashion show in the auditorium. Clothes and shoes from Seiferts, Hot Line, and KG Mens Store were

modeled by students. Anyone could attend for a cost of 50¢.

HERO was involved in many money raising and learning projects throughout the year. Among those who helped plan the events were President, Theresa Shook; Vice-President, Michelle Lewis; Secretary, Pam Davela; Treasurer, Kelli Colgan; Reporter, Barbara Peoples; and Committee Chairman, Tina Bryson.

OE

Office Education began the year with an Open

House on September 17. As activities began, officers were elected. President, Sonya Friday; Vice-President, Stacy Anderson; Treasurers, Jana Bohanan and Julia Cline; and parliamentarian, Kara Aldershof helped in planning the various activities.

OE had various fund raisers throughout the year. Cups, jewelry, candy bars, pizza, nachos, and carnations were some of the things sold. Pizza was sold during Christmas and carnations were sold for Valentine's Day.

Over the holidays OE spent their time by helping others. Terrace Gardens Rest Home was visited on Thanksgiving, and they helped out Target West's senior citizens over Christmas.

Various field trips were taken by members of OE. Four officers had the chance to visit the Leadership Development Institute at Rock Springs Ranch, and four members of OE visited the Fall Delegate Assembly at McPherson. A Spring Leadership Conference was held on March 20-21. Contestants competed for awards and titles.

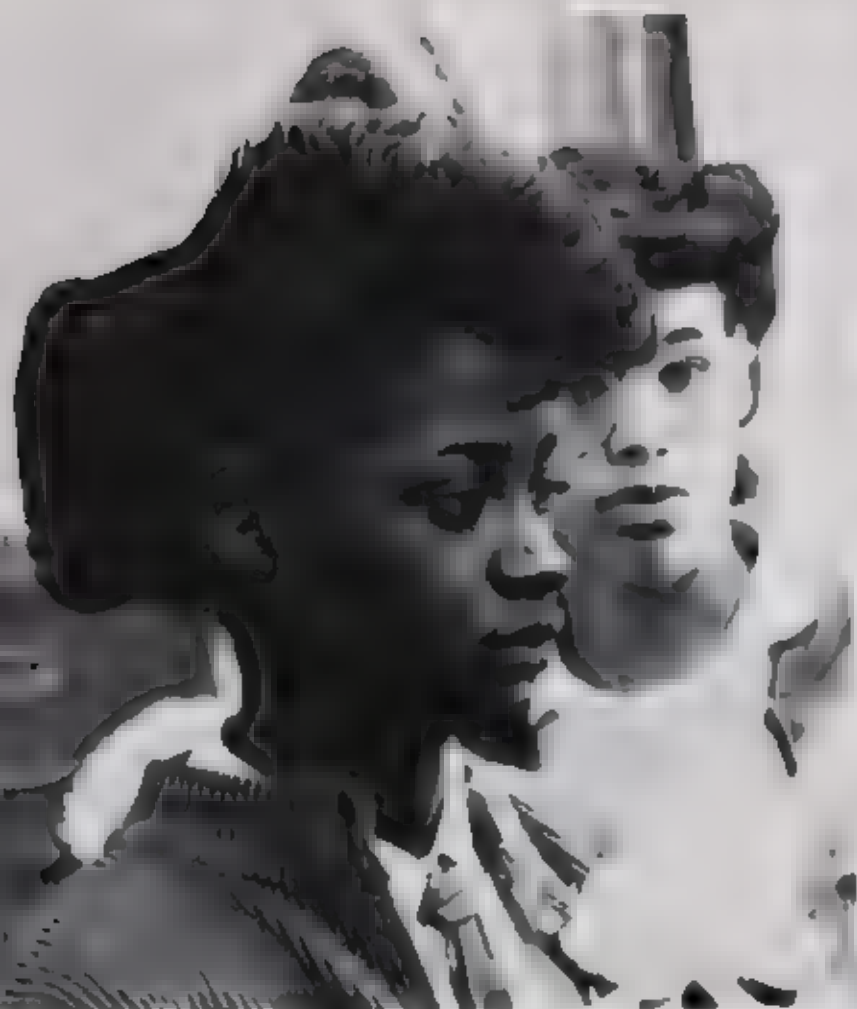


OE - Bottom Row: Shellie Brust, Julia Cline, Kym Russell, Lisa Swanson, Debbie Hovious. Row 2: Chante Underwood, Kara Aldershof, Sonya Friday, Jana Bohanan, Stacy Ander-

son, Mrs. Anderson. Top Row: Sylvia Draper, Debbie McGinnis, Mary Rogers.

CHECKING FOR ERRORS - After typing an assignment in OE, Chante Underwood checks her paper for mistakes. The class gave students the opportunity to learn while working.





MUMS FOR SALE As a money raising project, HERO sells mums with a message attached to them. Barbara Peoples wears a mum in hope of selling more. The mums were sold during Homecoming and were delivered to the person on Homecoming day.

IT'S A FASHION SHOW - To make students aware of their fashion show, members of HERO work on posters for the halls. The show was held on November 10 in the auditorium, where students modeled clothes and shoes provided by Seifers, KG Men's Store, and Hodyne.



HERO - Bottom Row: Barbara Peoples, Sean McQueen. Row 2: Theresa Shook, Michele Thierie, Ange Zimmerman, Tamara Andrewson, Cynthia Draper, Charissa Pichal, Michelle Lewis. Top Row: Darren Wilson.

Marcella Rodriguez, Kelli Colgan, Tammy Hook, Diana Pharr, Ms. Lynch, Cheryl Kinnard, Anne Giroux, Andy Mohr, Dannel Adams.



LISTENING CAREFULLY - While Mrs. Anderson explains an assignment, Kym Russell listens closely before beginning her work.

Math students compete at Emporia State; Science and Business Departments receive five

Computers

As the year began the Science Department found itself with several changes. Mr. Alan Volkman took on the responsibilities of Science Department head.

The staff increased from five teachers to six. Three of the six teachers were new to North. A bigger staff was needed in the Science Department to handle the increased enrollment due to the new state graduation requirements. The graduating class of '88 will be required to have two credits in Science instead of one.

Along with the new teachers the Science Department also received a new Apple IIe computer.

Business

Business Department received four new computers throughout the year increasing the total to ten. The new computers enabled the Business Department to offer a wider selection of courses dealing with computer aspects of business.

Math

At the beginning of the year Math Department head, Mr. Dwayne Schmidt organized a team of 11 students to compete in math competitions throughout the state. Team members included Juniors Pete Bugni, Hoc Cao, Mike Denning, Mike Grimes and Steve Priddle. Seniors were Mike Dalke, Curt Drennen, Roger Klassen, Beth

Neher, Le Roy Rhodes and Walt Wattman.

The team competed at Emporia State University October 31. Bugni, Denning and Grimes placed third as a team out of approximately 50 teams in Geometry.

Wattman, Neher and Rhodes placed among the top ten out of approximately 50 teams during the Math Scramble competition.

On January 11 Mr. Hayes' computer class visited KG&E to learn various computer languages and careers in computer.

"It was interesting and helpful to find out the amount of college needed to become a computer programmer," said Rachel Reeves.



WHAT'S THAT? - Debbie Moore studies a drawing of an atom for an upcoming Chemistry assignment.

TAKING A BREAK - Danelle Ruffle stops long enough to proofread before typing the next paragraph.

COMPETITION - Mike Dalke, Kurt Drennen and Roger Klassen study hard for an upcoming math competition to be held at Emporia State.

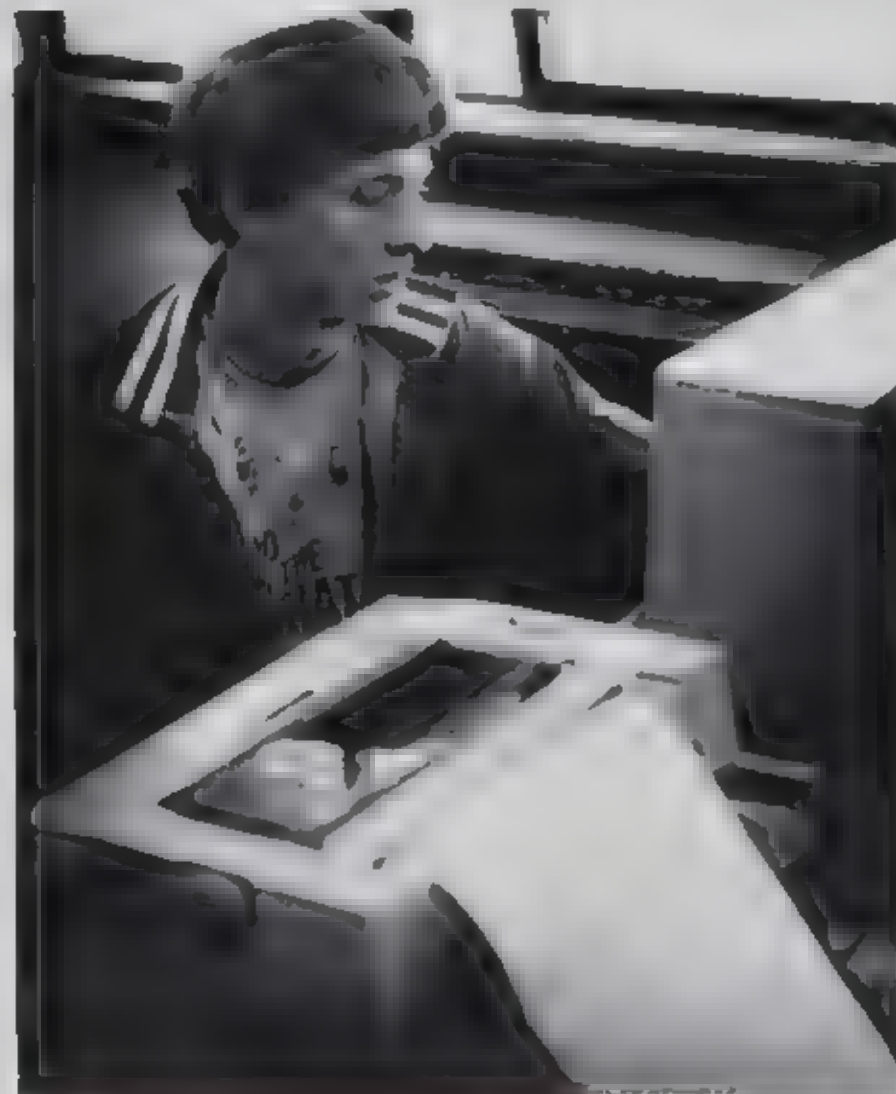
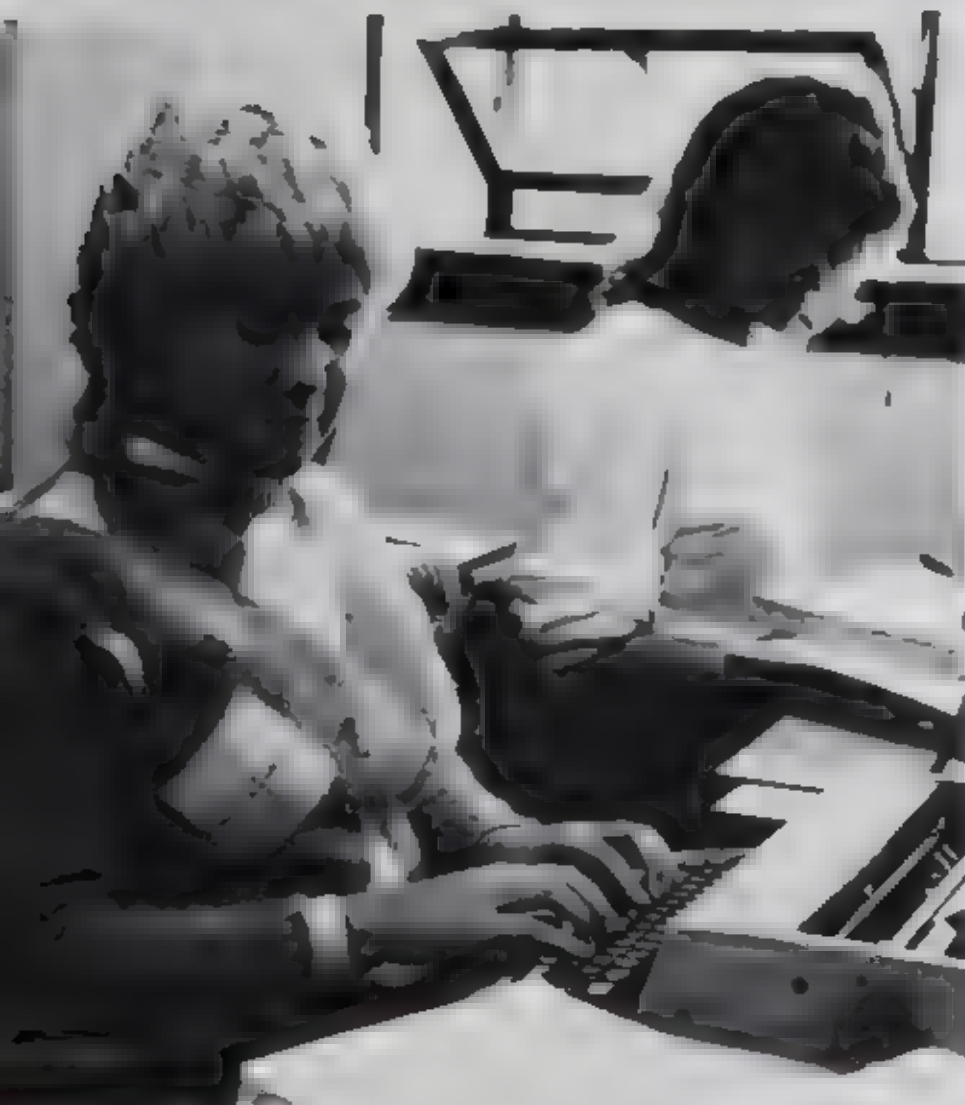




OOPS - John Nitcher and Mike Giles unsuccessfully attempt to explode pure sodium in water during Physics class

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BOOK - Wendy Weather son concentrates as she types to increase her accuracy and speed during her Typing I class

PATIENTLY WAITING - Mike Denning pauses while his program is loaded so that he can print it out for an Algebra II Computer assignment



Special Education teaches basic skills; concepts continue; Close-up travels to

Washington

January 19-26 eight students from the Social Studies Department along with approximately fifty other Wichita high school students traveled to Washington D.C. on the Close-Up Project.

Mr. Bill Mitchell was named coordinator for the project. Students planned to attend the inauguration of President Reagan for his second term, but because of freezing weather the public ceremonies were canceled and the students could not attend. Students also attended a dance. Along with these activities the students met with several state representatives.

Students raised money for the trip by selling

candy and pizza at lunch.

The second Close-Up Project of the year was a trip to Topeka. While on this three day trip students were given the chance to learn more about their state government.

Shru Shankar was the new addition to the Social Studies staff. Shankar taught at Heights for ten years prior to coming to North.

Physical Education

Finishing its second year at North, concepts seemed to be as successful as the previous year. The concepts program enabled the students to learn how to become physically fit and stay fit.

The objective for the course was to equip the students with the tools to evaluate and correct exercise and fitness problems current and future; to inform the students of the available programs for use in the development of present and future physical fitness needs; to learn proper exercise techniques; to study the values and limitations of physical education in contributing to total

fitness; to acquire the expertise and knowledge to develop personal fitness programs and to understand the human body and its relationship to the benefits and effects of exercise.

North had one less teacher in the Physical Education Department due to drop in enrollment.

Special Education

In the Special Education Department basic everyday living skills were stressed. Throughout the year students made cookies, bread, ice cream and eventually a full course dinner.

Along with these activities students also attended the Wichita Omnisphere. Students in the special education program were assisted once they were in the regular classes or were prepared for VoTech.

"Students with learning problems have a right to the best education possible to meet their individual needs," said Mrs. Nellie Laggart, Special Education Department Coordinator.



WITH A LITTLE HELP - Jerry Johnson completes his math assignment in special Education.

NEW KID IN CLASS - During Mr. Buttram's 4th hour U.S. History class, John Orindgreff and Mark Harpenau enjoy Homecoming festivities on Beach-Tourist day, as they play keep-away with Lara Crosby's inflatable hippo.

ONE OF A KIND ACTIVITY - As one of the activities in P.E., canoeing is taught in the early fall, and late spring. Sophomores learn how to use the proper strokes and safety rules in canoeing.





CONCENTRATION During his Government class, Gregg Frahm studies the different branches of Government for the semester final.



POINT OF VIEW - Mr. Mitchell expresses his feelings of what a modern-day family consists of during his Sociology class 6th hour

THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE - As the class listens attentively Coach Wessell explains the policies on attendance and dressing out for Phys. Ed





Time Flows Through Everyone

Who are the people of North High? North High students took many routes to be members of the student body. Although for many, the journey began in Wichita, some started outside of Kansas. Even a few students began their journey from other countries.

Rhythms of time affected students in various ways. For some students North High was a foreseeable part in their educational future. For others the pattern was uncertain.

Although time's pattern of events has brought students together in various ways, at school they spend many hours together. Hours spent in classes, clubs and special activities are precious memories spent with lifelong friends.

During the time that flows through high school, jobs and outside activities play an important part in the development of the individual. Some students spend as much time working at jobs as they do in school. Other students spend outside time practicing music, football or other sports. Involvement in church and other service organizations adds another dimension to the student's life.

Freshmen and many sophomores are realizing what is ahead of them. Juniors are building skulls, having passed the initiation of change but not yet ready for the responsibility left behind from the graduating class.

Seniors look forward to a future life, jobs, business, or maybe going to college, but whatever their choice it involves change, expansion, and seemingly unlimited potential.

Who are the people of North High? The life of the students of North High is like a kaleidoscope in that when the kaleidoscope turns the picture changes, and when *time flows* people change.



BREAKS AREN'T EASY - During Nutrition Break Lisa Klaassen helps Melissa Rowe study her notes for her upcoming history test over the Civil War.

JUNIOR SPIRIT - During the Homecoming and Spirit Week pep assembly, the Junior class shows its spirit as they win the spirit stick and class yell contest.

People

Frosh tie for 1st in spirit competition

Although the freshmen class was not very large, the spirit and determination of the students was not overlooked. The freshmen took part in all spirit competitions despite the disadvantage of being greatly outnumbered by other classes.

At pep assemblies, when it was time for the class yells, the freshmen were always ready to do their best. They yelled their loudest to show that their spirit was as great as that of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The freshmen class also participated with much enthusiasm in spirit week. By winning the cheerleading contest at the homecoming pep assembly, the freshmen were able to tie the juniors and seniors for first place in the spirit competition. The cheerleading team consisted of three boys and three girls who did a cheer that they made up on their own. A little breakdancing added to the end of the cheer gave a little something extra to the routine to help them win the competition. Along with the sophomores, juniors and seniors, the freshmen were able to get their name on the spirit competition plaque for the first time.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS - Bottom Row: Delores Gauna, girl's vice-president; Michelle Williams, president; Top Row: Du Nguyen, secretary; treasurer Paul Machado, boy's vice-president.

Auen, Robin
Anderson, Curtis
Anderson, Lynette
Arroyo, Evaristo
Bell, Tray
Bentley, Brad
Blake, Sussy



Bolduc, Marc
Brant, Carolyn
Bresser, Amy
Bryant, Eddy
Bryant, Kathy
Buchanan, William
Burdick, Shelly



Burton, Susan
Canta, Oscar
Case, Steve
Cheney, Tammy
Clayton, Michael
Counter, Gina
Dang, Ca



Davis, Waland
Delariva, Adriana
Delgado, Angeles
Delgado, Mauricio
Deroulet, William
Dobbins, Laura
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Duart, Mark
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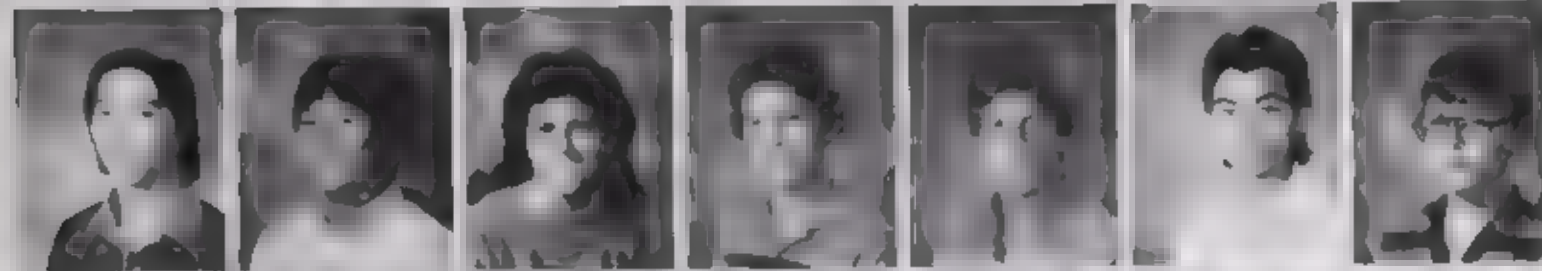




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Gegen, Michael
Gillam, Felecia
Gonzalez, Eliseo
Gouchenour, Gina
Greer, Ronda



Gudry, Nichole
Gutierrez, Michael
Hardway, Mark
Hernandez, Emiliano
Hernandez, Javier
Herrera, Raquel
Hestand, Bradley



Ho, Lam
Hoang, Ky
Hoerner, Kristine
Hook, Timmy
Houston, Gary
Huynh, Ly
Inkelaar, Ethen



Inkelaar, Tyrone
Jacks, Richard
Johnson, Angela
Johnson, Bryan
Johnson, Jerry
Johnson, Renee
Jones, Theodore



Karg, Ky
Kongmanychanh, Anourat
Krupke, Kenny
Lam, Hung
Le, Hong
Le, Lap
Le, Minh



Le, Nuoi
Lefkoff, Joyce
Lopez, Alonzo
Lopez, Alejandro
Lopez, Eunice
Luna, Jesse
Lynde, Sherris



Mansker, Michael
Martin, Rachel
Martinez, Robert
McCann, Kris
McGaugh, Michael
McGinn, Jeff
Mellington, Cindy



Milum, Lisa
Mitchell, Allen
Moore, Julie
Najera, Amalio
Nguyen, Hoa
Nguyen, Hung
Nguyen, Luan



Nguyen, Quyen
Nguyen, Son
Nicks, Gary
Omalley, Katherine
Ordaz, Gerardo
Organ, Pat
Pasacioz, Chris

Pankry, Shawnette
 Paul, Kelley
 Perez, Martha
 Pham, Tuyet
 Phonnavong, Lakhonesy
 Plumlee, Jesse
 Rael, Gloria



Randolph, Jennifer
 Redd, Lashanda
 Rivera, Luis
 Robertson, Roberta
 Robinson, Kenneth
 Robies, Diane
 Romero, Bernadette



Rosales, Raquel
 Rose, Michael
 Ross, Anthony
 Rowe, Christina
 Rumble, Grace
 Ryan, Tony
 Sapien, Tammy



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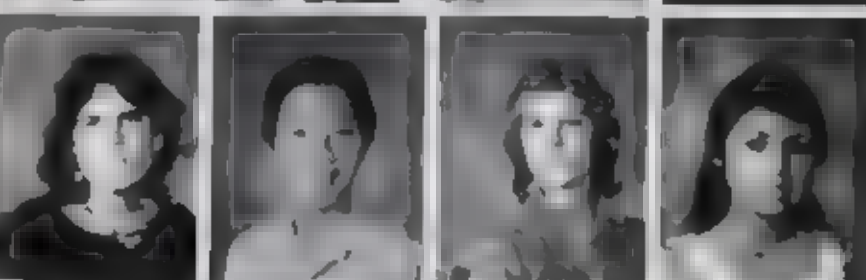
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 Triana, Victor
 Truong, Danh
 Tucker, Troy
 Urbina, Guadalupe
 Vasquez, Rufina
 Vaughn, Teina



Vega, Sandra
 Vu, Phi
 Walpole, Brandy
 Watson, Tina



Wattman, Teckla
 White, Jeannae
 Williams, Christine
 Williams, Michelle



Williams, Michelle
 Wolfe, Martha
 Wong, James
 Yount, Tyson



ITS PARTY TIME At the Toga dance sponsored by the S-Secuton, Bernadette Romero watches a breakdancing competition.

Fundraising assembly planned by sophs

Sophomore class officers sponsored a Sophomore assembly in mid February as a fundraiser and to boost Sophomore spirit. The assembly was open to sophomores only, at a cost of \$ 50 a person. Activities in the assembly included watching a film. Other activities they sponsored included a sponge throwing booth in the school carnival, and a sophomore team in the Water Festival

Early in the year the sophomore class officers had a shake up in personel. When the class president was caught on the school roof and suspended as Class President, the Girls' Vice-President Jennifer Rhoads took over the position of President. Boys' Vice-President was Joey Rodriguez, and Secretary/Treasurer was Angie Landers



SOPHMORE CLASS OFFICERS - Angie Landers, secretary-treasurer; Jennifer Rhoads, president; Joey Rodriguez, vice-president



Allen, Becky
Ajen, Lisa
Allred, Brent
Allum, Knut
Amos, Rodney
Anderson, Dale
Anderson, Kathy

Andrade, Silvia
Andree, Bradley
Arnold, Petra
Asher, Jeffrey
Auchterlome, Jana
Autry, Bridget
Baker, Donna

Balderson, Brian
Bass, Stephanie
Beeton, Rodney
Belavia, Dawnita
Berry, Leon
Bhakta, Rita
Bhakta, Someshver

Bialecki, Robert
Biles, Mike
Blanchat, Victoria
Blanford, Lamont
Blocher, Earl
Bloxom, Susan
Bonnie, Marc

Boswell, Lisa
Bradburn, Brent
Bridge, Catherine
Brown, Andrea
Brown, Pamela
Bruce, Melaura
Bruso, Greg

Bryant, Stacey
Buchanan, Wanda
Buchkoski, Cheri
Burch, Ann
Burke, Derek
Burke, Jeffrey
Burton, Michelle

Burton, Wanda
 Bushnell, Robbie
 Cadwell, Shawn

Cameron, Chris
 Campbell, Russell
 Canon, Marie

Cardona, Tina
 Carr, Marie
 Carrasco, Cindy

Casanova, Paul
 Cave, Sharon
 Childs, Kimberly

Cisneros, Fernando
 Claiborne, Jimmy
 Clark, Becky
 Clark, Keith
 Colbert, Dartion
 Cole, Tami
 Condit, April

Cooper, Annette
 Corby, Chene
 Cordes, Christopher
 Cortez, Leticia
 Cosby, Sherrie
 Cosby, Twana
 Cowan, Wendy

Craddock, Alan
 Crawford, Trisha
 Cressler, Jon
 Crow, Tim
 Dang, Han
 Dang, Hue
 Dang, Quoc

Davis, Adrian
 Davis, Arthur
 Delgado, Jose
 Delgado, Nickolas
 Demieville, Marcella
 Dervaes, Bobby
 DeShon, Joe

Dewey, Nellie
 Dietz, Binh
 Diehl, Leanna
 Dingman, Troy
 Do, Cao
 Do, Tuan
 Dominick, Lon

Condit dedicated to perfection

Sophomore April Condit, number one singles player for North High's tennis team and city league competitor, has been playing tennis for the past six years. She has become very successful in the sport she loves to play.

Condit placed second in city league competition this year, and for the second year in a row, placed first in regionals. Condit attended Nationals when she was 14, and was ranked first in the state for Kansas district rankings in 1984. Condit was the first North High girls tennis player to attend state competition. She placed fourth out of approximately forty competitors.

Although Condit would like to turn pro, her more immediate plans are to do well in junior tennis and hopefully win a state championship for North.

"Winning a state championship for North would really mean a lot to me," commented Condit.

WITH STEADY CONCENTRATION - April Condit strokes a backhand for North in the Derby Invitational. Condit placed first in the Tournament.





Dominick, Tony
Dominick, Ldoh
Donnelly, Curt
Dorsey, William



Douglas, Demetrius
Draper, Karen
Dumbauld, Chris
Duncan, Julie



Duncan, Shawna
Dvorak, Donny
Easter, Mark
Edwards, John



Ellinger, Sara
Engle, Ange
Erwin, Jack
Erueben, Tohy



Estrada, Lisa
Favela, Rebecca
Fields, Christanna
Fleetwood, Michelle
Flores, Josette
Fore, Randall
Foster, Mark



Frapont, Todd
Fraizer, Melissa
France, Paris
Frankun, Jennifer
Franz, Tricia
Freeman, Grant
Fretts, Trudy



Gardeman, Matt
Gary, Dorothy
Gaschler, Tonya
Giang, Tran
Giles, Suzanne
Gissi, Reggie
Gonzalez, Miguel



Graham, Sherry
Grant, Clarence
Green, Kimberle
Greer, Joyce
Gregory, Brenda
Grier, Joyce
Grimes, David



Grisham, Eric
Grubb, Paula
Guerrero, Carlos
Gunn, Mark
Gullic, Gary
Gutierrez, Arlene
Hall, Tammy

Hamilton, Kristy
Hankerson, Dena
Hannah, Flint
Hartun, Dana

Harpenau, Tom
Harper, Julie
Henderson, Amy
Henderson, Shellie

Hensley, Renee
Hernandez, Janet
Hernandez, Maite
Hernandez, Sonia

Hernandez, Tony
Herrman, Kay
Hill, Lisa
Hilliard, Alycia

Hills, Susan
Hinton, Heidi
Hoch, Kent
Holguin, Blanca
Honer, Kurt
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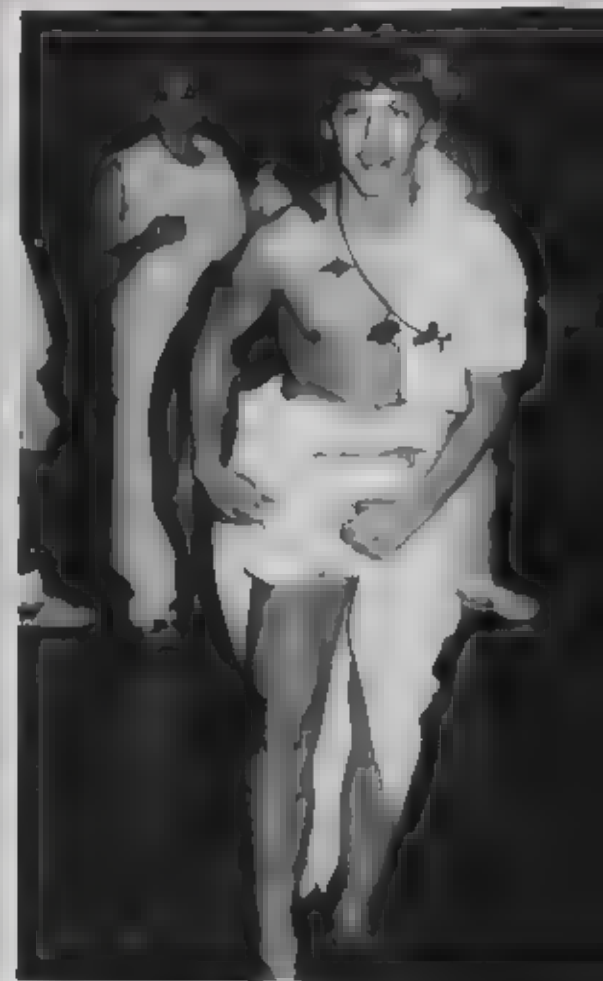
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Johnson, Maurice

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Kasper, Sybil
Kautz, Todd

Kerstine, Kristina
Kiehl, Bill
Kilpatrick, Geno
Kinzy, Jason
Kirkland, Cyndee
Kivluoto, Oke
Klaasen, Mandy



SEXY LEGS - Sophomore Mike Phillips shows off his legs during the S-Section Toga Dance in November





Kongmanychanh
Souvannarat
Kraft, Shelly
Kreager, Stacy
Krob, Adam
Krob, Cheryl
Laham, David
Lamm, Brian

Lamm, Rick
Landers, Angela
Landrum, Lance
Lange, Theresa
Lassey, Todd
Ledesma, Salvador
Leslie, Brian

Lindsay, Tricia
Linn, Patrick
Londeen, Leslie
Loy, Dean
Lyday, Derek
Mack, Stephanie
Macmurray, Scott

Magness, Daniel
Malcolm, Diane
Manganello, Ralph
Manning, Pamela
Manuel, Yowanna
Martin, Jeffery
Martinez, Angel

O'Neil attends Junior Olympics

Summer of 1984 was a very exciting one for Sophomore Peggy O'Neil who participated in the 1984 Junior Olympics in Jacksonville, Florida. O'Neil participated in the synchronized swimming competition, a sport combined of water ballet and rhythmic gymnastics.

O'Neil started synchronized swimming when she was nine years old under the instruction of her mother who had been coaching the sport for a number of years.

O'Neil qualified to participate in the Junior Olympics by placing first at Sectionals and first at Regionals. Sectionals were held in Omaha, Nebraska. Placing first allowed O'Neil's team to compete at Regionals, which were held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Placing first at Regionals allowed them to compete in the Junior Olympics. O'Neil's team placed sixth overall out of 20 teams competing. Her duet and the team placed seventh in competition.

Future plans for O'Neil include going to California and training with the National team to get a chance to compete in the 1988 Olympics.

"Going to California and getting a chance to maybe compete in the 1988 Olympics would be a great privilege for me," commented O'Neil.

POINT THOSE TOES - Peggy O'Neil shows off the form that got her first place in sectionals and regionals. In synchronized swimming her duet placed sixth at Junior Olympics.



Marvin, Butch
May, Douglas
McCielan, Sebreana
McClure, John
McCord, Dyke
McDaniel, Rhonda
McDonald, Anna



McDaniel, Wendy
McDow, Brenda
McElmurry, Michelle
McFerrer, Michaela
McGilbray, Delynn
McIntyre, Trey
Leroy, Lacheryl



Mead, Douglas
Mease, Jennifer
Meeks, Ronald
Merrick, Angela
Metcalf, Joan
Metcalf, Tyrone
Miller, Chuck



Miller, Jennifer
Miller, Michael
Mitchell, Donita
Mitchell, Jeff
Mitchell, Michael
Mitchell, Shelley
Mohler, Shannon



Moore, Anthony
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Moreno, Crystal
Morrow, Denise
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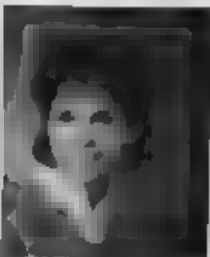
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Norton, Matt
Nuessen, Belinda
O'Neil, Peggy



Onesto, Enrique



Ontiveros, Renee



Orr, Mike



McIntyre performs for Music Theatre

On an average, most students usually head home after school. However, things don't quite work out that way for Sophomore Trey McIntyre. After school he heads over to the drama room for rehearsal.

McIntyre has always had great ambitions on becoming a performer. At the age of twelve, he studied an entire summer with his instructor Tammy Parish who is now a performer in the Barnum and Bailey Circus.

His first stage experience was with the Music Theatre of Wichita where he performed for two seasons. He also did a great deal of technical work with Wichita's Children Theatre. During his freshman year he performed a duet act in a Forensic competition and placed first.

For the past three and one-half years, McIntyre has studied various forms of dance including:

ballet, jazz, modern, tap, character, and pas de deux at The Dance Center.

"I started taking dance to supplement my theatre work, but I became interested in dancing itself and continued to study it," commented McIntyre.

He attends his lesson after drama rehearsals from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. giving him little time to do his school work. With his mother's great support and his dedication, McIntyre has managed to maintain a 3.85 grade point average. He is also a new member of GTC.

McIntyre's future plans are to audition for the North Carolina School of Performing Arts as a ballet major. The tuition and costs for McIntyre to enter this school would range from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year. If he passes the audition he will attend the school during his junior and senior high school years.



Osterman, Julie
Parker, Derrick
Parker, Johnnie
Paugh, Lora
Payne, Kevin
Peck, Kim
Peck, Michelle

Pepper, Robert
Perez, Rolando
Peterson, Angela
Petit, Teresa
Pham, Anh
Pham, Danh
Pham, Em

Pham Hung
Pham, Lan
Phan, Loc
Philips, Michael
Potts, Kristin
Prier, Douglas
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Quach, Dung
Quartz, Barbara
Quick, Kimmy
Quinn, Carmen
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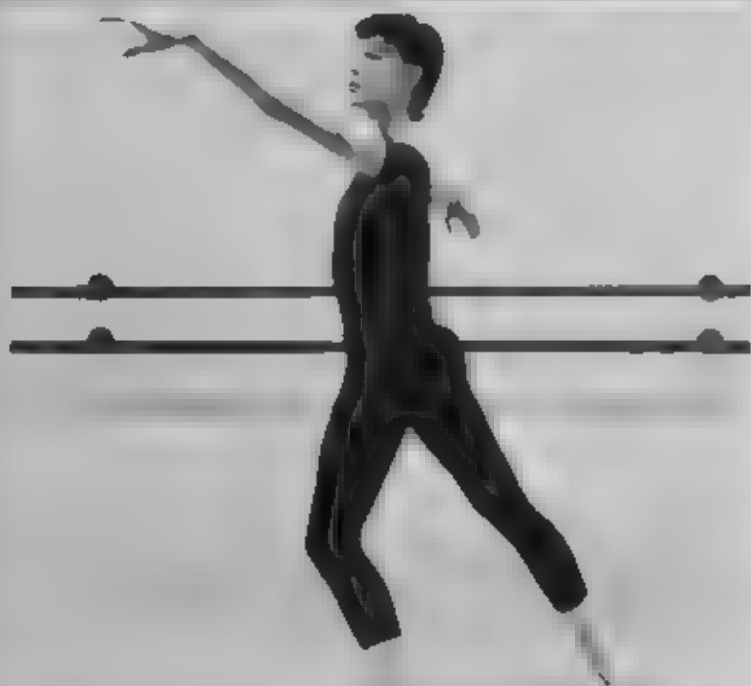
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Rice, Chris
Richardson, Anthony

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Rios, Marion
Robles, Michelle
Rodriguez, Joey
Romero, Cindy
Romero, Juan
Rosales, Paul

Rouston, Amber
Salas, Erin
Salazar, Xochitl

Samilton, Joetta
Santander, Claudio
Schaeffer, Chris

Schmidt, Kristi
Schommer, Chris
Schrader, Jeff



WITH STYLE AND GRACE - Practicing his dance skills at The Dance Center, Troy McIntyre works on his new routine for a presentation.



Schroeder Matthew
 Sharlow Carrie
 Shaw Chris
 Shelton Rachelle
 Sholler Frank
 Sloan Aaron
 Sloan Christy



Sloan Kimberly
 Smith Cheryl
 Smith Elmer
 Smith Kevin
 Solis Jose A
 Sparr Derek
 Spencer Kim



Spies Rhonda
 Spreyer Danna
 Stegman Lena
 Stillwell Krystal
 Strover Gary
 Street Julie
 Stroughter Darren



Sucher Tricia
 Tachman Kristine
 Talkington Gina
 Tejeda Mike
 Tetrick Mike
 Thomson Ann
 Thompson Lanon



Timmermeyer Carolyn
 Timmons Janelle
 Trask Leslie
 Truong Khanh
 Turk Joyce
 Turner Robert
 Uhler Lili



Jacobs performs with Friends Orch.

Sophomore Kerry Jacobs started playing the piano at five and a half years old, when he was asked by his parents if he would like to play the piano. His first major competition was in the third grade at WSU's Piano Concerto Auditions and he took first place in the elementary division.

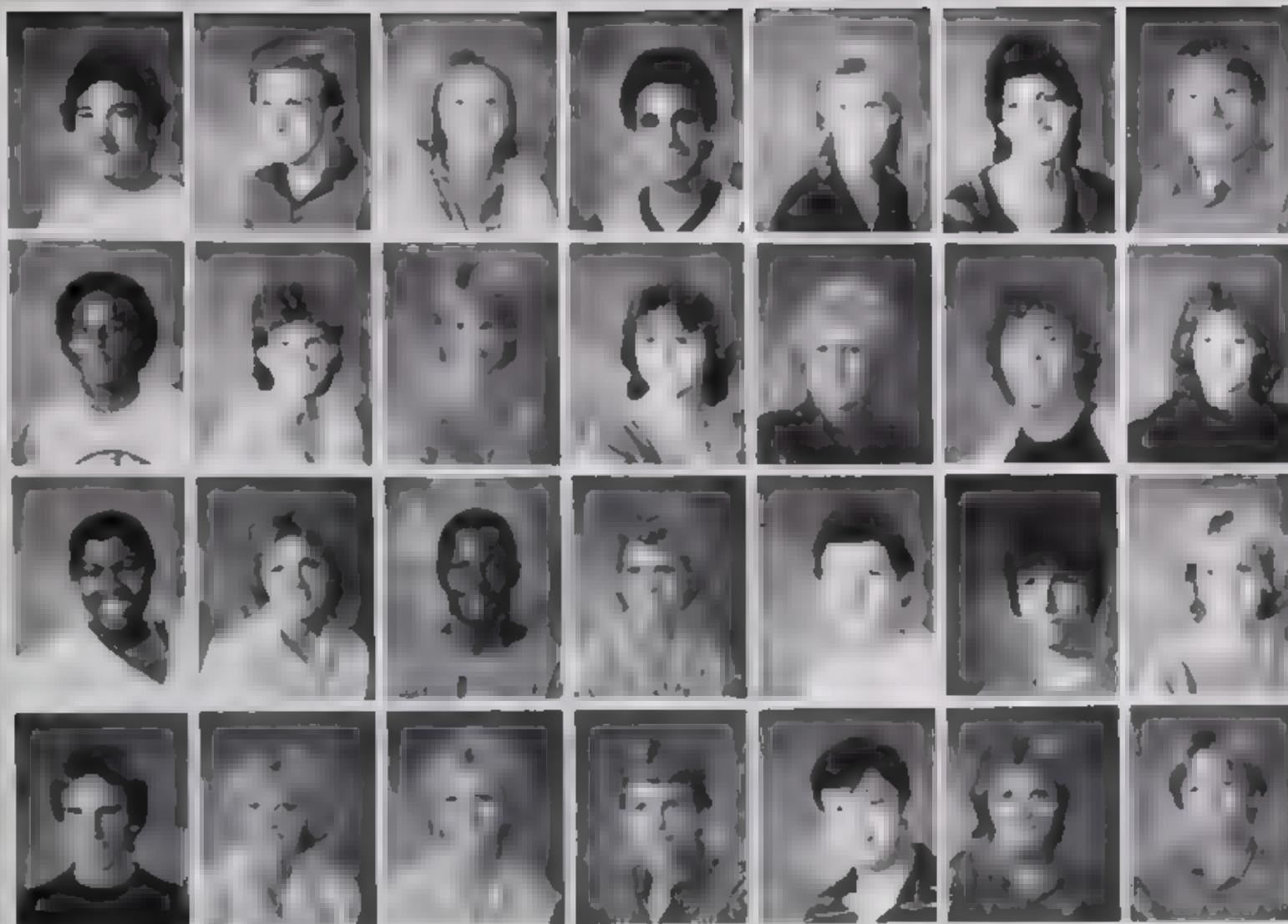
Later competitions included the intermediate and high school divisions. Winning the high school division in November allowed him the chance to perform with Friends University Orchestra. Winning the competition wasn't easy. Practicing anywhere from two to three hours a day was required. Altogether, he practiced over six hundred hours preparing for the contest.

Practicing the piano isn't the only thing that Kerry does, other activities that he participates in include computer programming, fantasy role-playing, and reading. Between these activities he managed to acquire a 4.0 grade point average.

"I work hard to maintain my standards and I feel you get what you work for," comments Kerry Jacobs.



DISPLAYING ENORMOUS TALENT - Kerry Jacobs practices during 6th hour Madrigals for the concert with Friends University Orchestra. To qualify he had to win the competition at WSU.

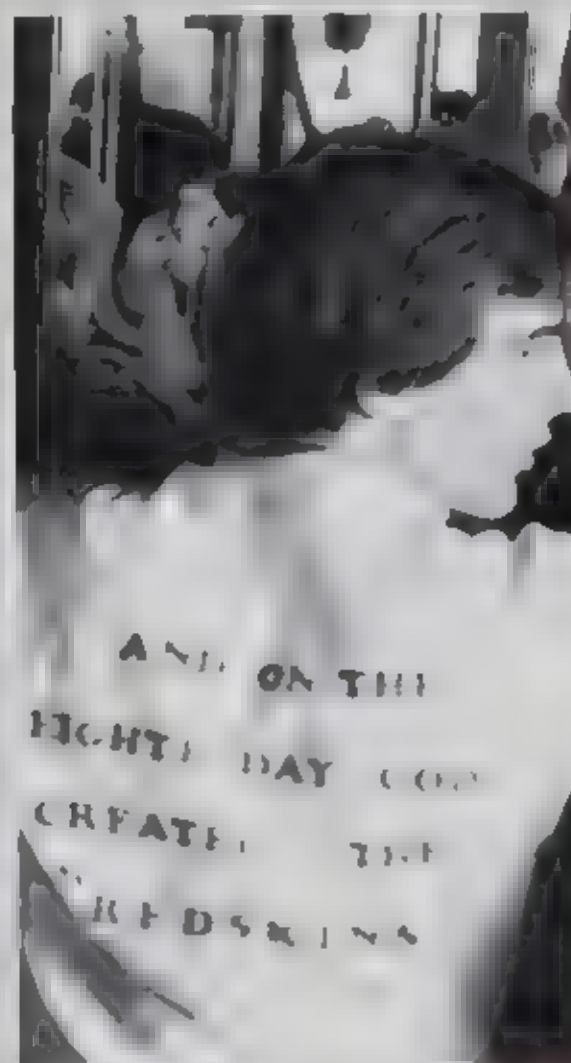


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Ware, Marlene
Weakly, Kristin
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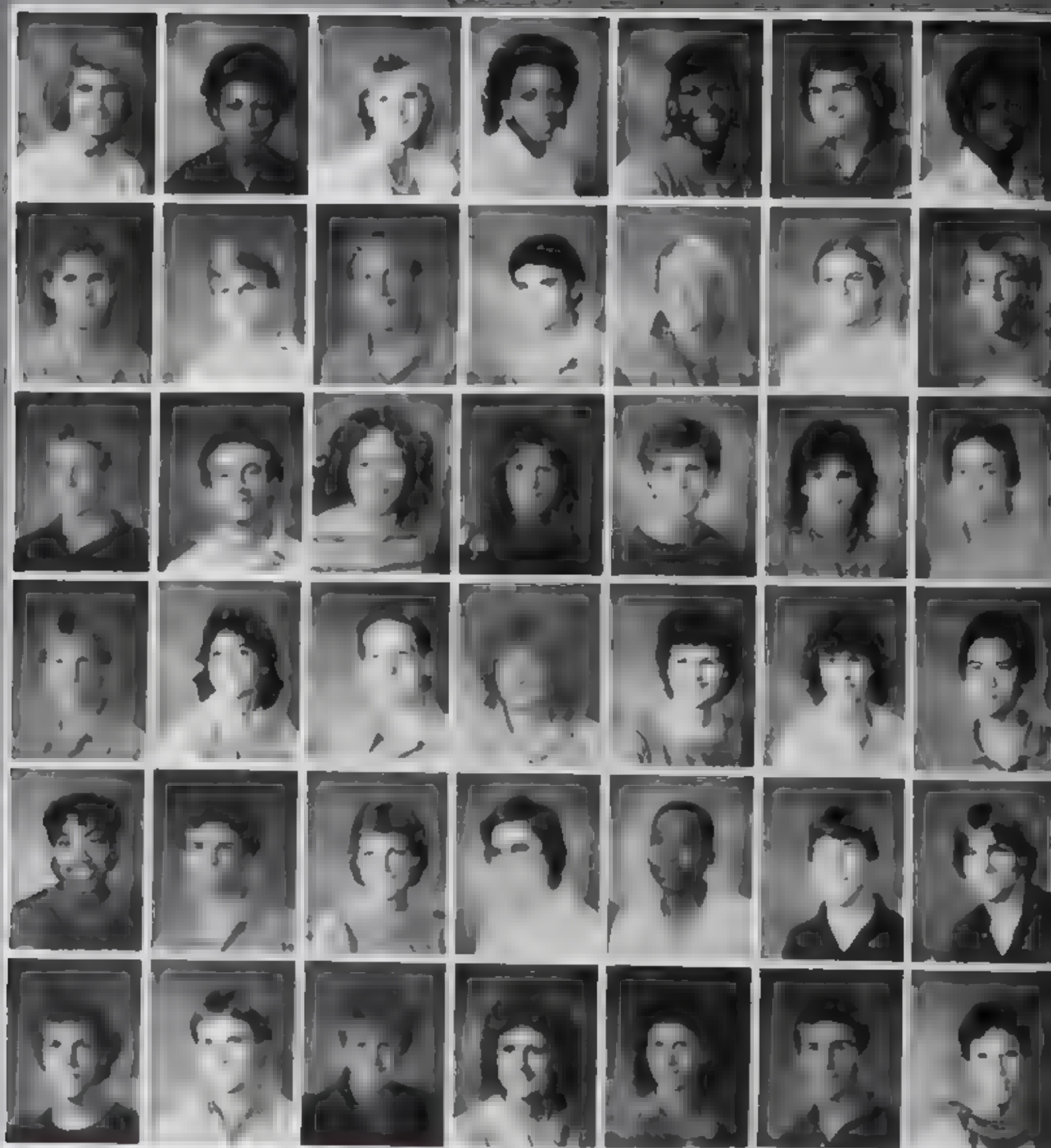
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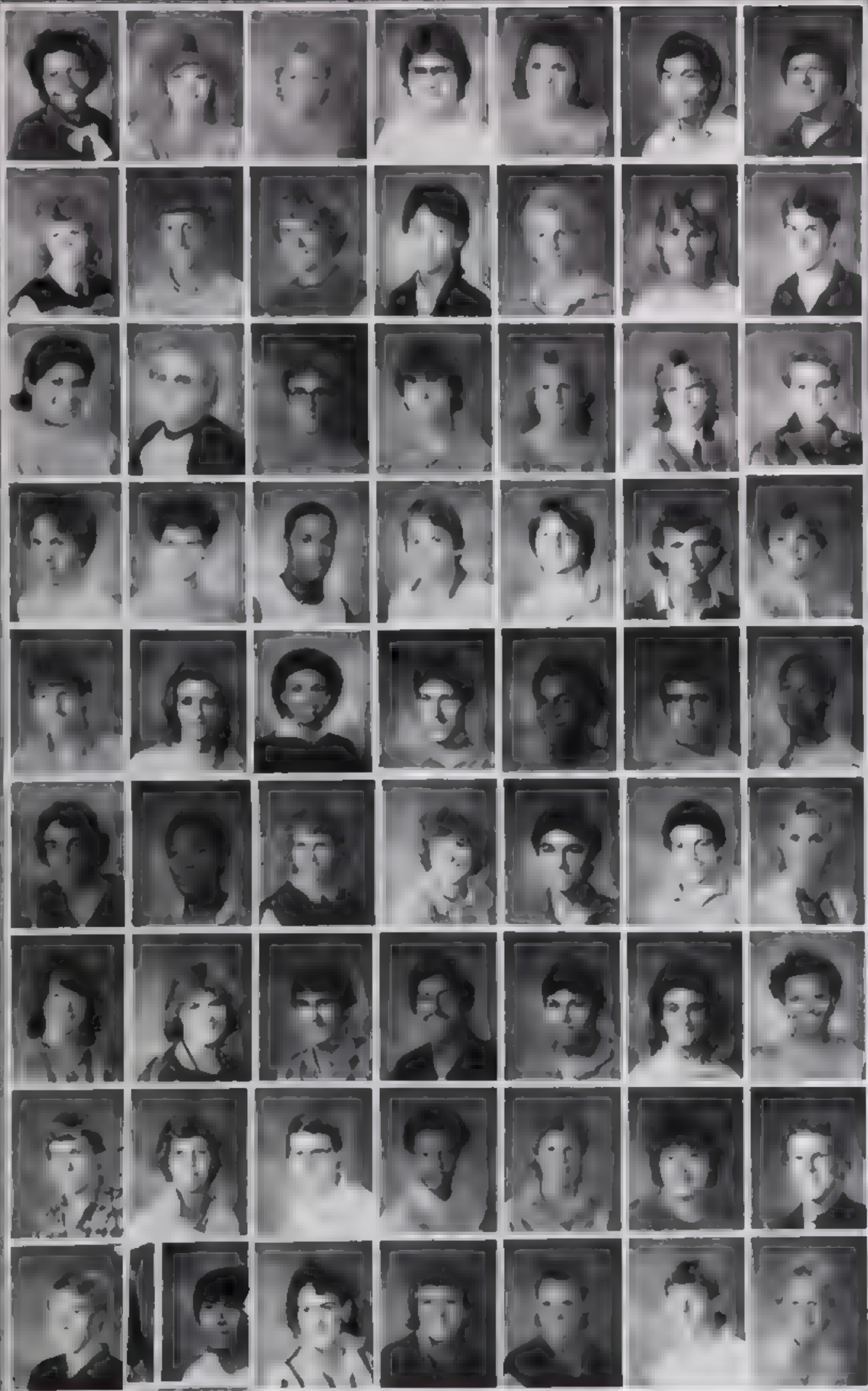


SOPHOMORE WITH PRIDE - Sophomore Charlie Wood displays the pride of North High with his T-shirt

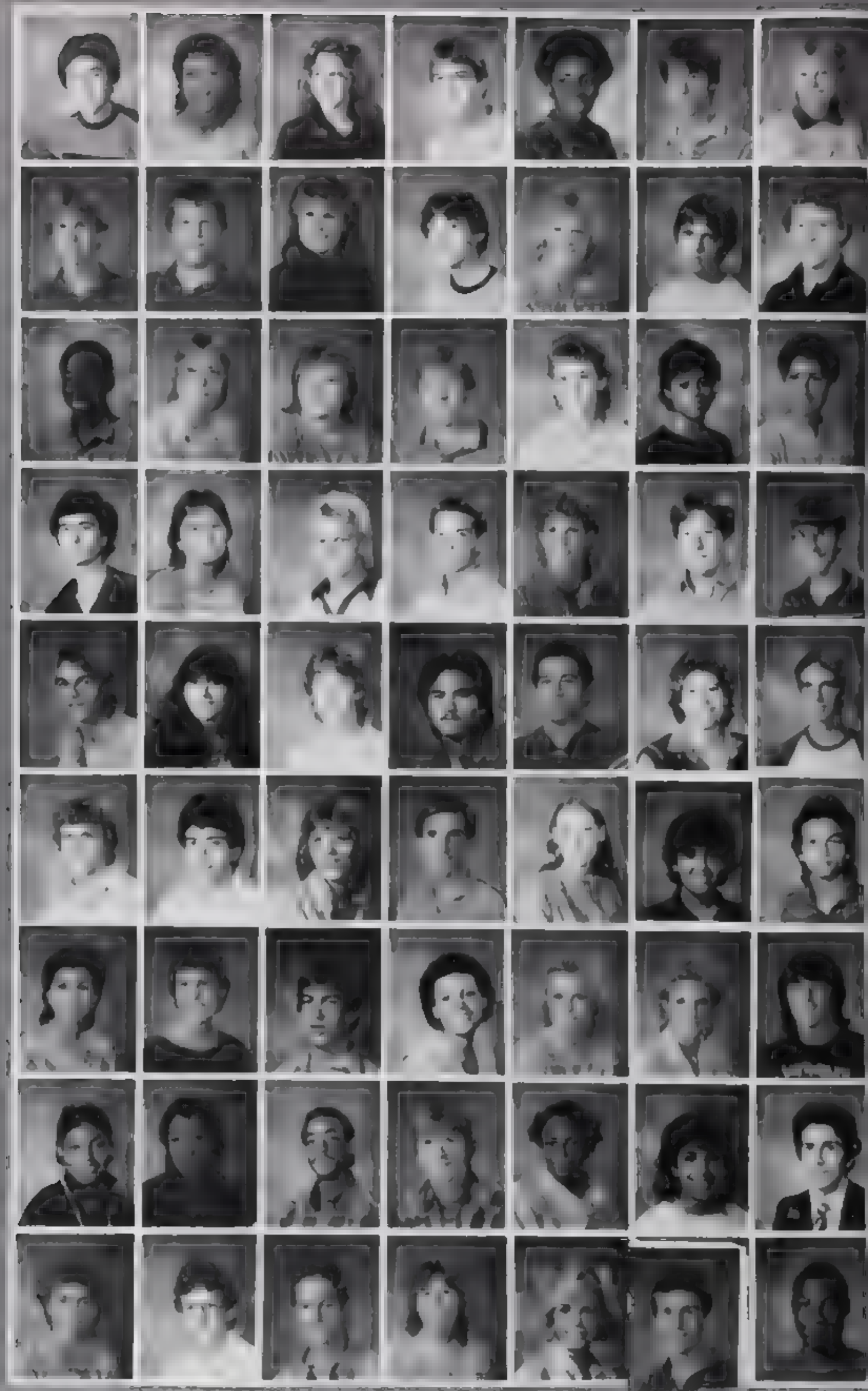
LUNCH BREAK - Sophomores Darn Vangeson and Bobby Dervaes take time out to eat lunch in the cafeteria

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Dalke, Farmer, dedicated gymnasts

all three to four hours a day.

fourth in all-around competition at State.

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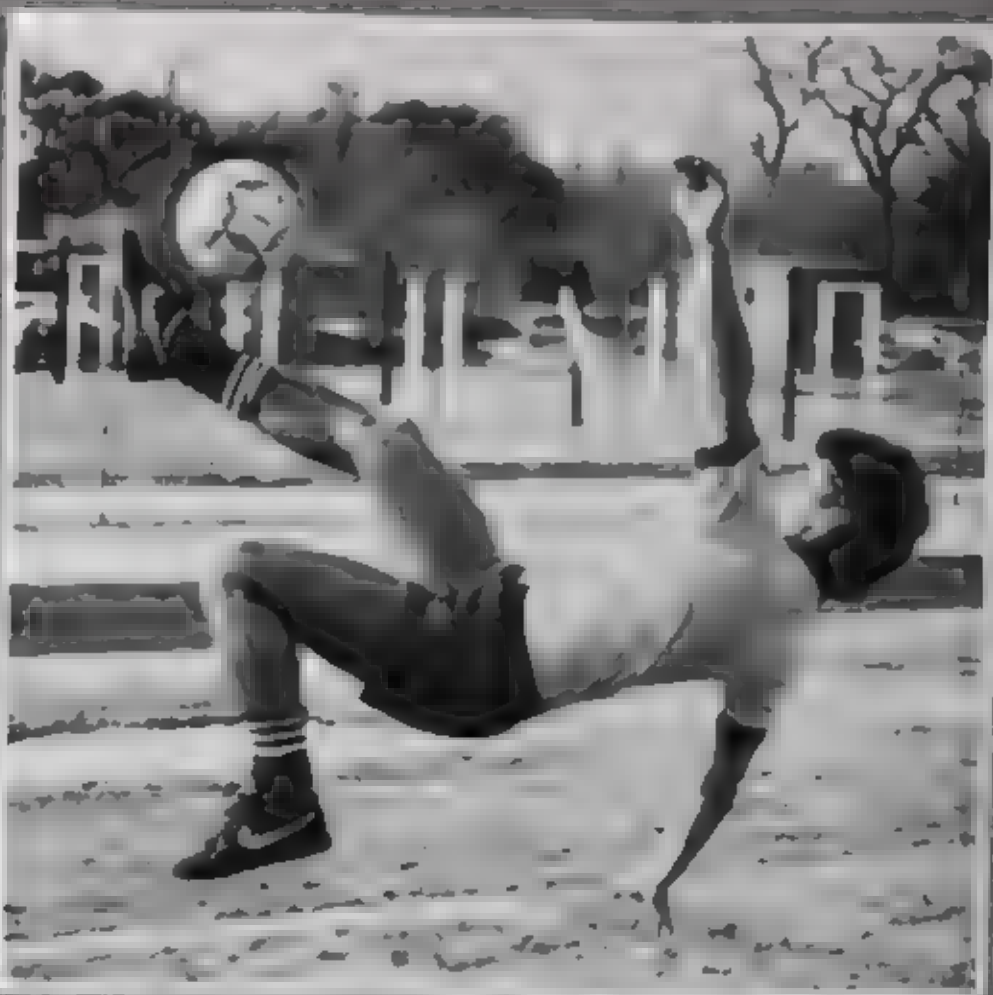
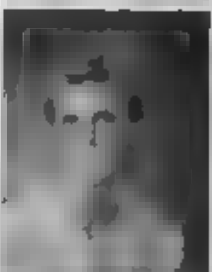
Dalke and Farmer were also involved in other ac-



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Handball's New Star

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Aldershof, Kara



Allred, Scott
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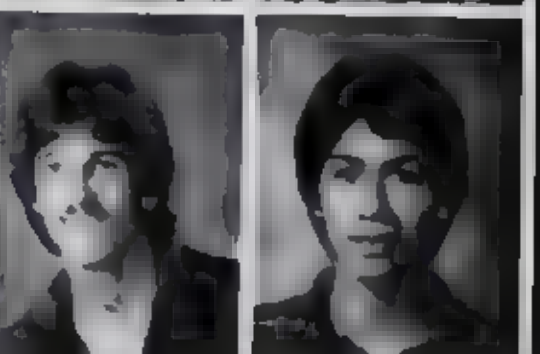
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Baker, Chris
Barajas, Manuel



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Decisions made by Class of '85

As representatives for the Class of '85, the five elected officers had many important decisions to make for the school year that effected the entire senior class.

Preparation for Senior Celebration which took place in the spring was one of the big projects. A new theme was discussed in hopes of drawing away from the Hawaii/beach theme which had been used for the last few years. Decisions were finalized in January.

Fund raisers were held to help pay the expense of Senior Celebration, Hall decorations, and other planned activities. Selling North High glass mugs was among the projects.

Working hard to make this the best graduating class was at the top of the list for the officers. All of the hard work seemed to show up any time the Class of '85 showed their pride. Many memories were made and will be cherished forever.



Barnes, Carla
Barnett, Charlesette
Barry, Andre
Baxter, Steve
Bazzelle, Kris
Bell, Rob

Bohannon, Jana
Bostic, Leicle
Boswell, Todd
Breeding, Scott
Brewer, Steve
Brown, Jamie



BOY I'M HUNGRY - Being caught by surprise Chris Jones takes a break during his third hour class. Getting the munchies during class is not out of the ordinary for most students.

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Buehler, Bryan



Bui, Thuy



Burton, Robert



Capps, Ed



Carden, Cherry

Cardona, Mike
Chance, Kim
Cisneros, Steve



Clark, Connie
Cline, Julia
Clutter, Stephanie



Colbert, Ronnie
Colgan, Kelli
Commons, Jeff



Conley, Andrea
Conley, Angela
Cook, Karla
Cooper, Adam
Coss, Connie
Cox, Tracey



Craddock, Mary
Crockett, Lance
Crosby, Jeff
Curry, Kevin
Dailey, Eddie
Dalke, Mike



Darge, Darrin
Day, Mark
Dean, Connie
Dehart, Dana
Dewey, Ben
Dessenberger, Joe



Dewey, Stephen
Dial, Michelle
Dixon, Barnabas
Dominick, Robert
Donham, Lance
Doty, Monica



Working with kids takes skill, patience

Teaching is not only for adults with college degrees. High school seniors are able to teach preschool students ranging from the ages of 2½ to 6. Connie Coss and Lori Vicux teach at different learning centers. They got their certificates at North by taking the Child Day Care class offered 2nd and 3rd hour, enabling them to teach.

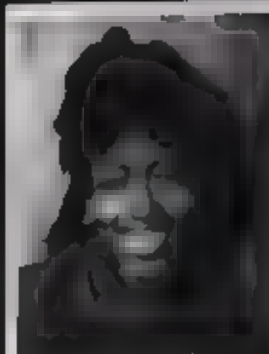
Lori teaches a class of twelve three year olds at Kinder-care on east 21st. Careful planning of activities is required. The children must be kept busy the entire time they are at the center. Lori plans activities in music, art, and recreation.

"Working with the kids helps me learn a lot. It also takes a lot of patience and understanding," said Lori Vicux.

While Lori works with three year olds Connie works with a class of 28 kids age five. She started working in September with a class of ten 2½ year olds being moved up in October to the class of 28. Then in late December four Commodore computers were received. Connie worked with her class on the computers on activities such as colors, shapes, counting, pre-reading skills, and pre-math skills.



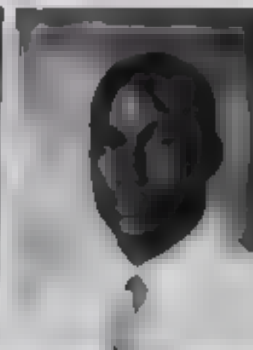
WATCH THIS - Working at La Fente Academy Connie Cam teaches four year olds some pre-reading skills on the new Apple II Computer.



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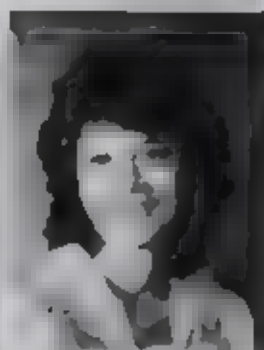
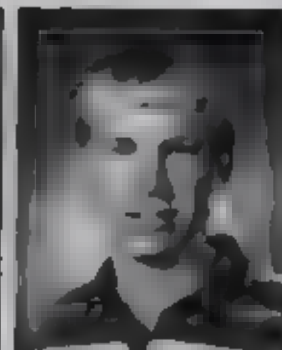
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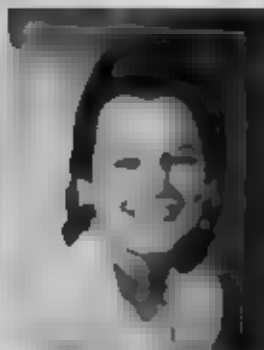
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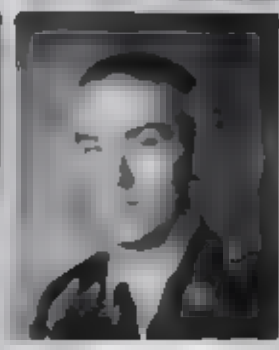
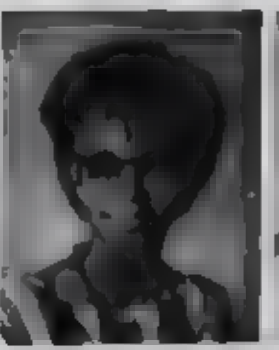
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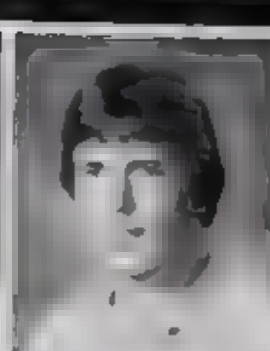
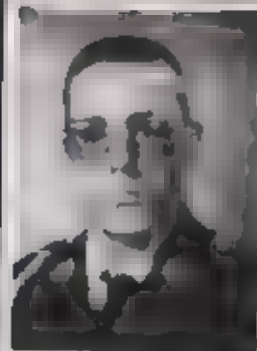


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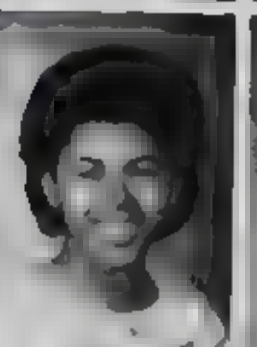
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Ballooning unique for Wright

In spring and fall not many teenagers spent their spare time with their heads in the clouds the way one senior did. Dawn Wright was a hot-air balloon pilot working for a free balloon pilot license. She has had her student license since July of 1984, and has yet to make her first solo flight.

"I'm a little frightened of my first solo because I'm not sure that I weigh enough to pop the top out of the balloon, but I'm anxious," commented Wright.

Ballooning has been a family hobby since these big bags of hot air attracted her step-father's attention at the Wichita River Festival six years ago. Every year since that time her family has gotten up at 5:30 a.m. during the 1984 festival to participate in the early morning flights. Wright's family was hoping that their new balloon would arrive in time for the last weekend of the festival, but they were unlucky; it arrived one week later. They call the balloon "Thas-R-Blune", and the chase crew "Thas-R-Chase."

The first race that Thas-R was able to participate in was Groer's Farry-Little Red River Festival in Arkansas. Thas-R received a first place award, but

her step-father was not flying.

"The weekend in Arkansas was a disaster, but that was not anyone in particular's fault. The terrain just didn't agree with our car."

In October Wright's family went to Albuquerque, New Mexico for the 13th Annual Balloon Festival. This was her second time to attend the race, but this time she was an active participant.

"The first time I attended the Fiesta I was really too young to take part and comprehend what was going on, but in October I could fully appreciate the beauty of 400 balloons in flight."

Until she was 16, and Thas-R arrived, Dawn could only crew for the other balloons in Wichita.

"Crewing is the most boring part of the whole adventure. For the crew the only exciting part is the inflation and deflation; the rest of the time all there is to do is waste time and listen to the pilot jabber about how beautiful the countryside is from 500 feet up," commented Wright.

Wright feels that although she is apprehensive about her first solo flight she can't wait until she can take up her first first-timer. A first-timer is a first time up as a solo passenger.

UP, UP, AND AWAY - At the Wichita River Festival Dawn Wright and family assist in the inflation of Flying Circus, owned by Paul Minner.



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Huynh, Dao
Johnson, Billie
Johnson, Kerwin
Johnson, Kevin

Jones, Chris
Jones, Sandy
Kennedy, Marlene
Kerstine, Kim
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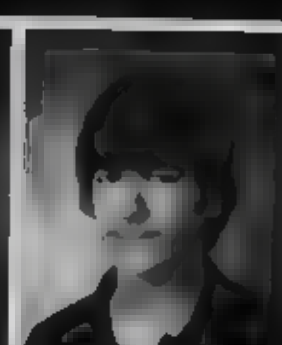
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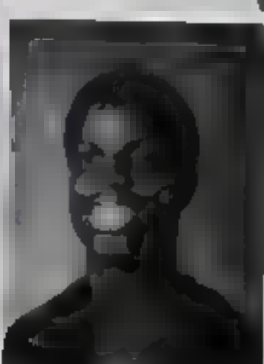
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McGregor, Uthant
McKean, Cathy



McLaurian, Jay
Messenger, Bobbie
Messersmith, Kurt



Racing fad catches on

As the fad of racing caught on many seniors got involved. Whether they were racing or watching the sport itself, many could be found out at International race track. A few guys got it all started when they heard about the high school drag races on T-95. They began getting their cars ready for the race. Equipping them with things such as slicks which were tires without tread, & adding various racing parts to the engine helped ready their cars. Others just took their cars as they were hoping to pass.

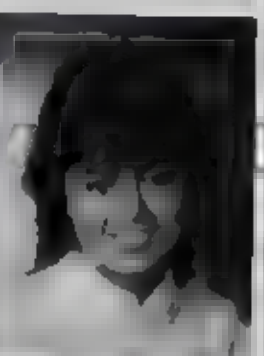
Friday nights were classified as High School Night. Each car displayed the name of their high school on the window and the winners of the races were tallied to specify the winning school.

Seniors Gary Renfro, John Nitcher, John Steele, Gavin Taylor, and Dave Weatherston were among some of the North students that enjoyed participating in the sport of racing.

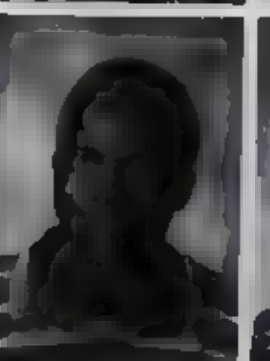
Those students that didn't race enjoyed going out and cheering their school on.

Racing with more experienced and older people on Saturday nights was another challenge that many seniors enjoyed. This gave them more practice and tougher competition to enable them to be better.

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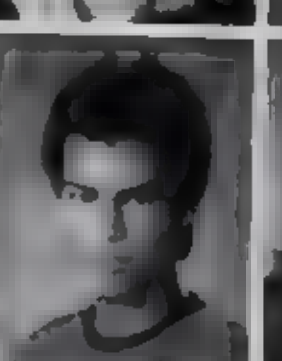
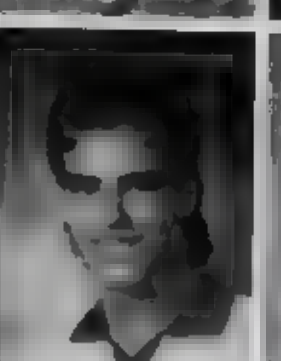
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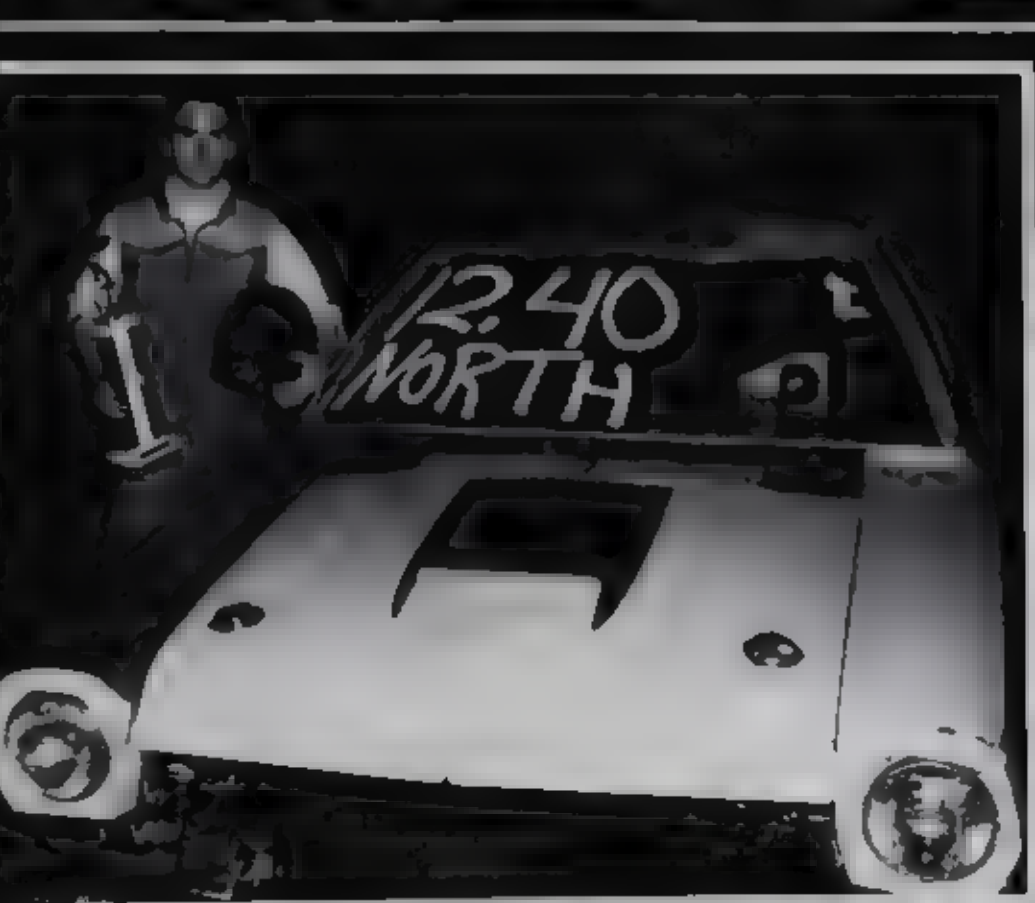
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Peoples, Barbara
Perez, Richard

Perrin, Leslie
Peterson, Oran
Petit, Teresa
Phares, Andrea
Pharr, Diana
Pierce, Bryan



GENTLEMEN START YOUR ENGINES - John Niecher displays his winning trophy which he won at International race track with the time of 12.40 seconds, in the quarter mile.



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Powers, Jerree

Pucket, Tony
Purkey, Kent

Quick, Wendy
Rajewski, Wendy



Ramirez, Chris
Ratzlaff, Nick
Rea, Marnie
Reed, C'andrea
Reid, Lucas
Renfro, Gary

Rhoads, Matthew
Rhodes, Amanda
Rhodes, Leroy
Roberts, Jim
Rodriguez, Marcella
Rogers, Mary



Life after graduation

As the year drew to a close many seniors were anxious to start their "life after graduation." Some would go on to college or trade school to further their education. Others would simply go to work or get married.

For those going on to college the year was spent traveling in and out of the Guidance Center. Filling out scholarships, checking class rank, and getting transcripts were a few of the things that needed to be done. They also began realizing that if they didn't get a scholarship there would have to be money to pay for textbooks, tuition, and maybe housing.

Getting a job also required work. The problem of finding a job to cover the expenses of rent, food, and utilities was the worry for those who would be moving out.

Married life is what some were thinking of. Many plans had to be made in order to have a smooth wedding. Ordering wedding invitations, renting tuxes and buying the rings had to be accomplished early.

Filling up time was definitely not a problem for seniors.

"I always looked forward to my senior year but now I wish it wasn't here. I'm always so busy and I don't know how it's going to be out on my own," commented Wendy Rajewski.

COLLEGE APPLICATIONS: - During her fourth hour class in the Guidance Center, Dina Navarre fills out a college application.

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Sams, Tammy
Sanders, Byron
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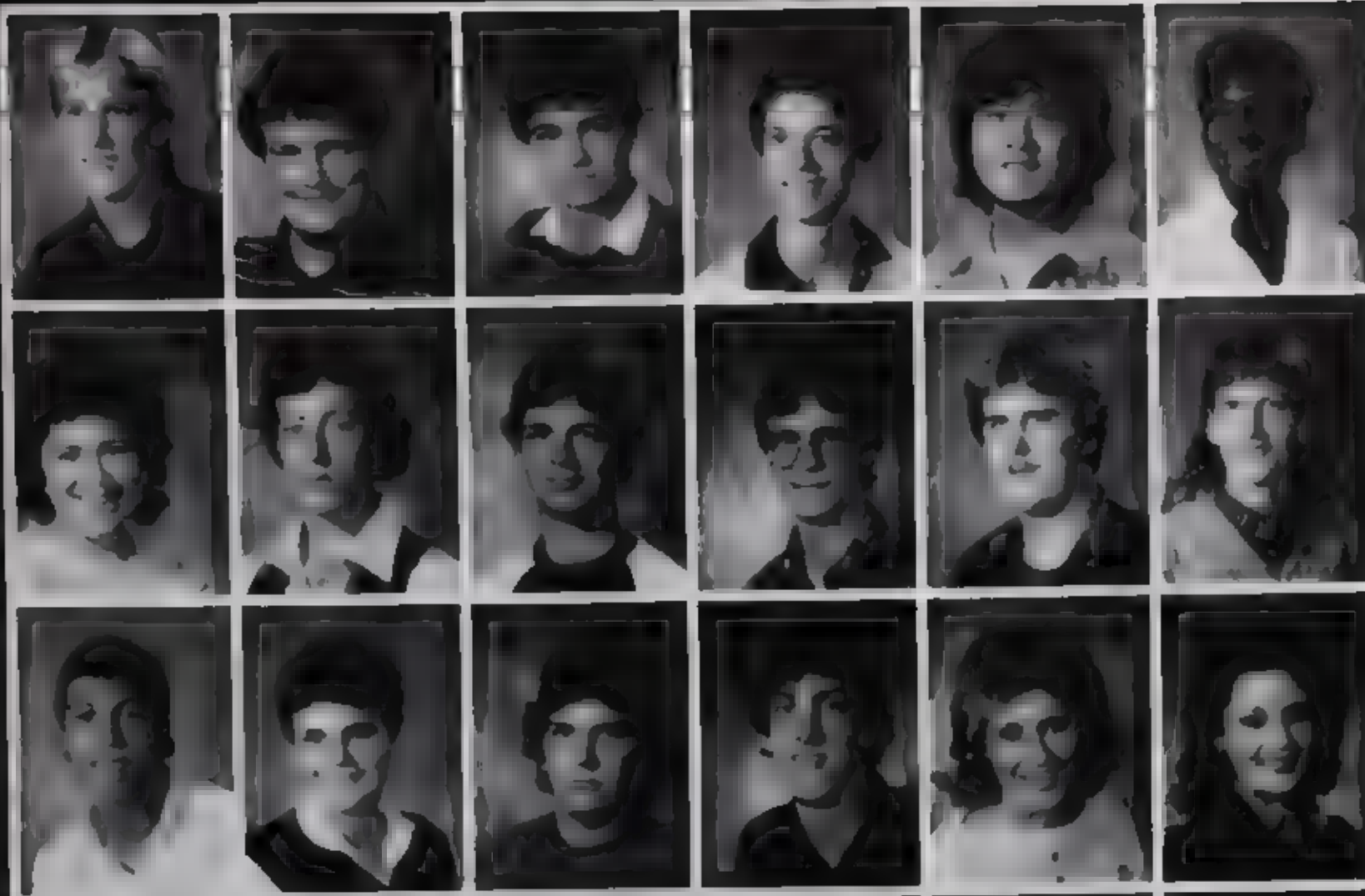


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Wolcott, Phillip
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Wright, Susan
Yaverski, Melissa

Young, Terry



FILE IT AWAY - Among the many jobs of a proctor filing mail in the teachers' lounge is one of them. Terri Knoll decides where to file a certain letter in her third hour.

WE WANT OUR DIPLOMAS - Several members of the class wait anxiously before making their final walk and receive their diplomas

ANXIOUSLY WAITING - Scott Nuckolls talks with some friends before lining up

AND THE WINNER IS - Lynn Edwards receives the citizenship award from Dr. Anderson. The award was also given to Kurt Messersmith.



Seniors say their last farewells;
three hundred graduate from the

Class of '85

Anticipation rose to unbelievable heights on May 27, in the Century II Convention Hall as 300 seniors were waiting anxiously to walk down the aisle and across the stage to receive their diplomas

Many last minute changes were made in appearance and double checked again before making that long awaited walk, for everything had to be just right with no wrinkles showing. Caps had to be pinned into place so as not to fall off. As the hall filled with spectators, guys straightened their ties while the girls freshened their make-up. The evening each of them had worked twelve years to achieve had finally arrived.

With sweaty palms and shaky knees the senior class searched for their companions whom they would cling to nervously as they walked down

the aisle. After finding their partners they lined up as they prepared for that long awaited walk down the center aisle.

As they walked into the hall the music they had long waited to hear, "Pomp and Circumstance", there were many smiles and waves to the guests who watched with pride as that special someone took his place among his fellow classmates.

After the procession the Pep Band played the Star Spangled Banner and John Nitcher lead the Pledge of Allegiance. After Ron Moreno delivered the Invocation, some of the seniors gave their farewell performance in the North High Choir as they sang 'Once Upon a Rainbow' and 'Walking Down that Glory Road'.

Another look was taken over the past years

the class of '85 had shared as friends and a look towards their futures as Roger Klassen and Bart Eilts gave the Commencement addresses.

Then what everyone was waiting for, Dr Anderson presented the Class of '85 to Jack Jones president of the board of education who accepted them.

While walking across the stage after receiving their diplomas many of the graduates raised their diplomas to the crowd as if to say 'Hey everybody look, I made it!'

After all had received their diplomas Jeff Hoetmer gave the Benediction and the class of 1985 sang the Alma Mater.

Once the ceremony was concluded many hugs and good wishes were exchanged as the '85 graduates joined the 'real world'.



ONCE UPON A RAINBOW - The 84-85 North High Choir performs together for the last time at the graduation ceremony

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS - Bart Eilts delivers one of the commencement addresses based on the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States

Freshmen and Sophomores survive; to memories of North, Seniors say **Good-Bye**

As the year drew to a close many began to reminisce about the year that had gone by. *Time flowed* through the year with many different and exciting things happening to make time pass at a quicker pace.

Freshmen and sophomores were relieved to have made it through the year. The fear of getting lost trying to find a class, they discovered, was a fear to be left behind. Being threatened by older students was another fear lost in the crowd. They came to realize that the older students could become their good friends. Discovering these two aspects of being in high school helped to give them the courage to go on.

Being the middle head on the totum-pole was the position the juniors had held throughout the year. Their main concern was to make it through the year in order to be seniors. Studying hard for classes to prepare them for college was also on the agenda. But this task wasn't as easy as they had expected. It was especially hard for those working

After school jobs were not uncommon among

these Redskins. Yet, the excitement and anticipation of finally becoming seniors gave them the power to do each task successfully.

Realization of what was to come knocked some seniors in the back of the head. Graduation was just around the corner and many decisions had to be made. Life after graduation was in each Seniors' mind.

Should I go to college? Should I go to a trade school? Is going straight into the working force for me? Is getting married what I should do? Many of these questions and more filled the minds of these Redskins. The answers they came up with or would soon come up with were greatly influenced. Such things as money and time

helped them to make their decision. Friends and parents also helped them to decide.

Looking over all their years of high school gave many great joy. They laughed about the things that they did, things that they thought were serious back then, and things that they cried about. Many memories flowed back into their minds.

As time flowed on the end of the school year approached rapidly. Many took time to say good-bye to the friends they wouldn't see for quite some time. Others talked over what their summer plans would hold. For some it was vacation. While others were saying good-bye to the memories of North High forever.



SMILING SWEETLY - As the year draws to a close many begin to take snapshots of their friends to keep and put in memory books.

HACKY-SAC - Among many activities that are played during lunch, Hacky-Sac caught on. Jim Dryden displays his talents in trying to keep the hacky-sac alive.





IT'S TIME TO RELAX - Drinking a Pepsi John Thome takes time to stretch out on a bench and relax during lunch

TAKIN' IT EASY - Shim Harrison and friends enjoy the nice weather. Lunch time gives students a chance to escape



Retton wins heart of America ... Court rules warrants not needed to search student lockers ...

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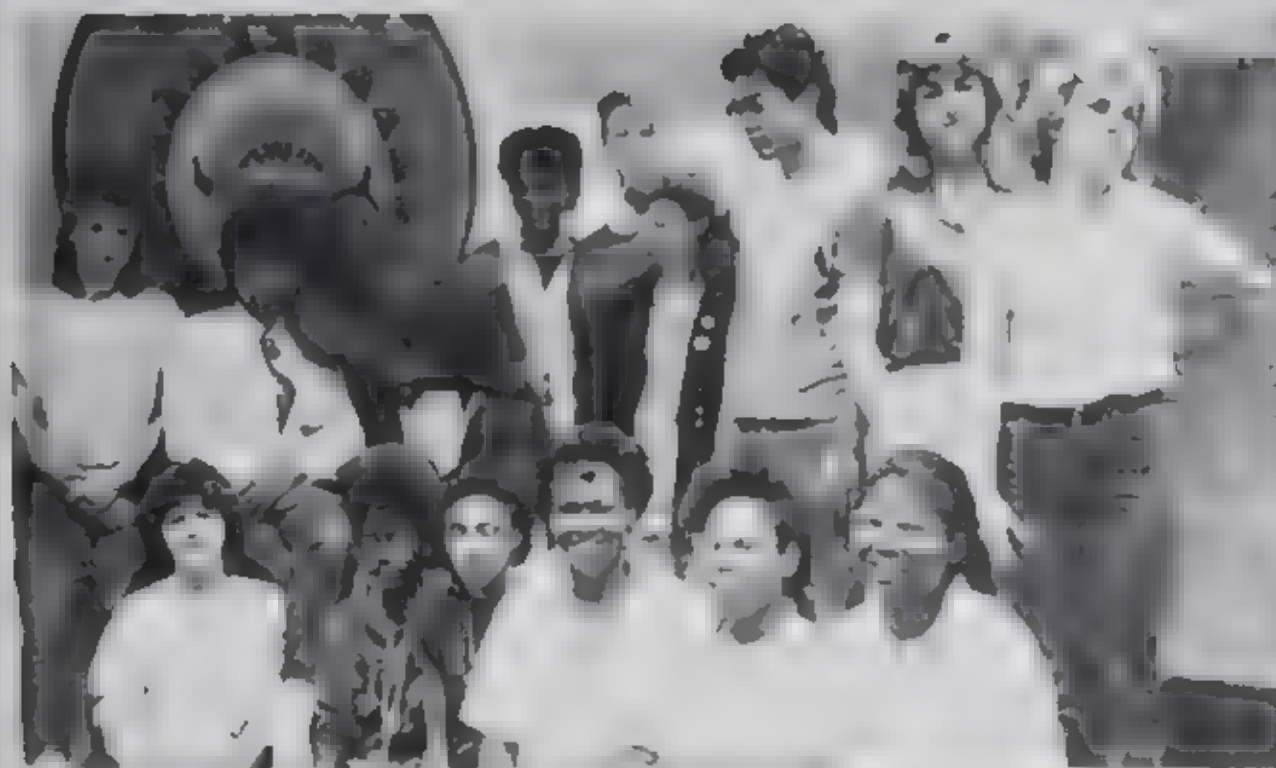
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North students get involved with S.A.D.D.

The Substance Abuse team was created at the beginning of the school year when a small group of students went to a seminar at the Holiday Inn, concerning substance abuse. When the Substance Abuse team was started their main goal was to establish a S.A.D.D. chapter at North. During the process to get S.A.D.D. organized and before students left school for Christmas vacation, the team sponsored an assembly featuring a film called "Kevin's Story", to remind students to be careful about drinking and driving.

Following an assembly with Trooper Gilbert from

Ohio the Substance Abuse team at North and Trooper Gilbert got together and formed S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk).

The purpose of S.A.D.D. was to help students develop better attitudes about drinking through information and studying the effects of peer pressure. S.A.D.D. members marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade and sponsored a 50's-New Wave dance.

With the help of the Contract and working with students and the community, S.A.D.D. members hoped to lower the death rate of high school students.

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Star Wars plan causes controversy

In 1983 a major issue was developed. It's significance has only emerged recently and could easily alter the nature of the arms race. That issue is Star Wars, Ronald Reagan's cherished plan to render offensive nuclear missiles "important and obsolete" by constructing a defensive shield based in outer space.

Officially termed the Strategic Defense Initiative, Star Wars would employ a variety of still emerging technologies, including laser beams and high-energy particles, to shoot down attacking warheads before they reach their targets in the U.S.

"I call upon the scientific community to give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete," From Ronald Reagan's Star Wars speech March 23, 1983. "If you start to build Star Wars, we will be obliged to build new nuclear weapons, and more of them, which can penetrate your defensive shield," remarked Soviet Spokesman during an interview with a TIME reporter

The final decision to build or not to build the Star Wars defense systems depends on a number of factors. The issue is whether or not a missile defense would enhance or upset nuclear stability. Three possible conclusions can be foreseen.

One is that the U.S. could indeed develop a defense system that would work and build it at something resembling a reasonable cost.

A second conclusion could be that Star Wars just will not work, and the large sums that will be spent will just be wasted.

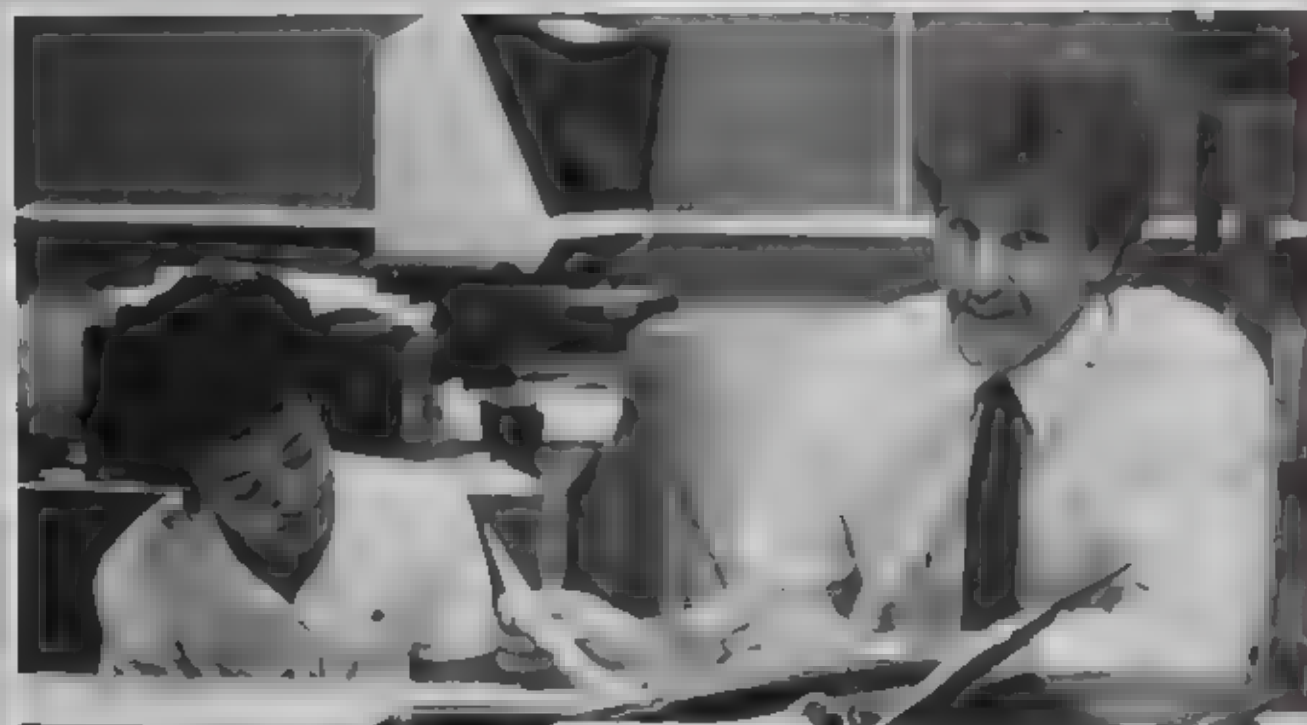
The third conceivable outcome: The U.S. could build an imperfect but effective Star Wars system that the Soviets could counter only by costly and dangerous countermeasures. That would probably lead the world into an arms race surpassing anything thus far imagined.

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LET'S FIND A JOB - Fred Puthoff from the Fox & Company aids Twana Cosby in finding a job. Puthoff was a loaned executive. He and others helped the counselors in the schools by screening some of the applicants. He interviewed some 50 students while he was at North.

After four years SJT program still growing; students placed by Fankhauser all year

Four years ago the chamber of commerce saw a need to get students and businesses in touch with each other where jobs were concerned, and so the Summer Jobs for Teens program was created.

Each year the program kept going said Carol Fankhauser who handled the applications here at North. Through the year

Fankhauser had over 350 jobs available. The jobs ranged from clothing stores to outside work. In order to receive help from SJT in finding a job, you had to have been at least 16 years old. Fankhauser showed the correct skills needed when filling out an application and while being interviewed.

Fankhauser said that SJT will not

guarantee you a job but however it virtually will guarantee you at least one job interview.

Fankhauser was available to help students in the Career Lab 4th-7th hours. Jobs were available until the last day of school.

All jobs that were not filled at that time were turned over to the Wichita Job Service at 402 E. 2nd.

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Bomb threats give students vacation

On March 1 the first in a series of hoax bomb threats was called into North High. As coincidence would have it earlier that morning an article was published in the *North Star* concerning the procedures taken by the administration when dealing with a bomb threat.

After searching the building for 25 minutes a shoebox was found in the boys' restroom near the Tower entrance. At 10:15 students were evacuated. As the bomb squad removed the box some students watched while others decided to go have a late breakfast or early lunch. Although school was not dismissed, many students left. It was determined later in the day that the entire episode was a hoax. The box contained four duracell batteries wrapped in tinfoil. Between March 1 and April 5, North received 2 bomb threats.

On April 5, without warning a bomb exploded on the second floor near the gym at around 8:45 destroying three lockers. Luckily no one was injured in the explosion. The second bomb was found by the Bomb Squad. When the second bomb was found it was discovered that the fuse had gone out before exploding.

After studying the remains, police investigators concluded that the bombs were homemade. By the end of the school year, no one had been charged with the bombing.



The Real Thing?

Coke changes its flavor for the first time after 99 years of "the real thing." Doug May takes a sip of the "New Coke"

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